

Free Notaries for Absentee Ballots—joint government office Wed. through Fri., 3 to 5 p.m., Alumni Affairs Office, Longmire 2 to 5, Wed. through Fri., see Jerry Spinks.

Vol. 54, No. 73

Tallahassee, Florida

Wednesday, May 1, 1968

LAUREL

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Speaker for tonight's American Studies lecture, at 7 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy, will be Charles Wright, member of the Florida Black Front.

Presidents Petition for Student Rights



Gene Stearns

Deans and student-body presidents gathered Monday in an unprecedented meeting to discuss the Council of Student Body Presidents' proposed changes in the Board of Regents Operating Manual.

The Orlando meeting concluded with the formation of a joint committee composed of three deans from the Council of Student Affairs and three student body presidents. The group will draw up a joint document to be submitted to the Council of University Presidents, which in turn will make proposals to the Regents. The suggested revisions to the Regents' manual are the culmination of a year's work by the Council. Gene Stearns, Florida State student body president, is chairman of the council.

Stearns told the group, "If students are not learning to make their own social rules, then we

have failed—as educators of future citizens, we have failed." Stearns further held that unless students have their own sphere within the university, they "will set up one outside the university, as is happening at Columbia and other universities."

Along this line, Clyde Taylor, president of the student body at the University of Florida, stated that students are trying to work through this group (the council) "rather than demonstrate or do something destructive on our campuses."

The objectives are "to establish law and order," according to Lyman Fletcher, student body president-elect at FSU.

The substance of the suggested revisions revolve around three main points. The first is the abolition of the concept of in loco parentis (the university standing in the place of a parent).

The second point, student autonomy, was stressed by Stearns. "For the successful education of students, we must create a sphere of autonomous authority not subject to administrative control in the areas of student living and non-academic affairs."

The third point concerns freedom of expression on campus. Proposed revisions on this issue include the policy that universities refrain from approving or disapproving speakers, plays, or any other activities sponsored by on-campus groups.

Such policy would permit any organized group to bring a speaker on campus with the stipulation that the views of the speaker do not necessarily represent the opinions of the students, university or the Board of Regents. According to Vince Rio, without the passage of these recommendations Student Government cannot provide a democratic ex-

perience.

"At a time when many of our young people are becoming disenchanted with our democratic processes, we feel our student government must create a more valid impression of fundamental democracy," the new FSU student body vice president-elect said.

Schools with representation at the weekend meeting were Florida State, U of F., University of South Florida, Florida Atlantic University, Florida A&M University and the University of West. Florida. Stearns, Fletcher, Rio and Doug Worford were official delegates from FSU.

Gene Stearns, appointed Lyman Fletcher, FSU, Scott Bennett, U of F., and Clyde Taylor, U of F., to serve as members from the Council of Student Body Presidents.

Part II Statement - How Effective?

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

Washington (CPS)—Whether the joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students is effective depends largely on three things.

—How well the five sponsoring organizations enforce it among their constituents.

—How a special committee with one representative from each of the five groups that drafted the document interpret it.

—How well college administrators themselves accept it.

Since the AALP approved the statement this fall, AUSA president Ed Schwartz has been asking the AALP to look into violations of the statement reported by students to NSA. Now that the AAC, which represents 750 small colleges, has approved it, he says he will also ask their office to get in touch with the president of a college which violates the statement.

"Approval by these organizations is more important than it appears," he says. "College presidents look to their professional associations, like the AAC, for guidance and standards on things like student rights." Thus, he will strengthen the statement if the AALP and AAC insist on its adoption by their members. Given the document's many

vague passages and escape clauses, the interpretation committee's job is perhaps not unimpressive. Strong interpretations will not only make for a stronger statement but will also reassure passives might be used by administrators to justify repression of rights while proudly claiming that they adhere to the joint Statement.

Still the toughest job will be getting college administrators to go along. That fact is demon-

strated by the difficulty in getting even so minimal a document passed by the AAC—and then with 10 "clarifications."

The committee that drafted the joint Statement proposed that one way to make the statement more meaningful would be to get the agencies which accredit colleges and universities to agree to twice to draw accreditation from schools that violate the statement. That would allow students to threaten administrations with a loss of accreditation if they were not granted at least minimal rights.

McCarthy Plans Campaign Address in Tallahassee

Democratic presidential nomination hopeful Eugene McCarthy will make the major address of a Florida campaign tour here in Tallahassee on May 16, announced Tom Henderson, chairman of the FSU students for McCarthy group.

Tentative schedule for McCarthy's visit calls for an 8 a.m. arrival at the Tallahassee airport. A tour through the campuses of Tallahassee Junior Col-

lege, Florida A & M University, and FSU will next on the schedule.

McCarthy will make a 40-minute address from the steps of the Capitol, which will be the last address of this tour, Henderson continued.

A press conference in the Capitol Newsroom, with state and wire news media, will follow on the second day.

A visit to the Tallahassee headquarters of the Concerned Democrats will be McCarthy's last stop on his Tallahassee tour.

Departure for the rest of the tour is scheduled at approximately 10 a.m.

'Lil' Abner' Goes on USO Tour; Tryouts Scheduled for This Week

By SUE CAREY

Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, Mary-lynn Sage and the other residents of Dogpatch, USA will be singing and dancing in the North Atlantic this December in a USO Christmas tour made up of FSU students.

Florence Study Still Open

Vacancies are still available for the June-December 1968 session of the FSU Florence Overseas Study Center.

Dr. Wayne Minnick, director of the program, announced that although 100 students can be accommodated for the term, only 89 had been accepted as of April 26.

Students who have not met the language requirement for the program may petition for special consideration with their applications. Interested students should see Minnick in room 212 Williams Bldg. at once.

Cost for the two quarters is \$1625 for in-state students. Out-of-state students must add additional tuition charges to this figure.

Christmas tour show made up of FSU students.

FSU received the bid for the tour as one of seven universities to be accepted out of 50 applicants. This is the first time FSU has applied for such a tour.

Only 15 people will be selected for the tour, according to Peter Saputo, of the Theater Dept. Versatility, therefore is a must for those selected.

Tryouts for the musical show begin tonight at 7 and will continue through Saturday. Location of the auditions will be posted on the theater bulletin board in the lobby of Conradt Theater.

Piano auditions will be held at 7 p.m. and reading auditions at 9 p.m. Further information will be available during the tryouts, Saputo added.

Students selected for the tour will take 9 hours of course work as USO tour during the fall quarter. In order to have time free for rehearsals.

Saputo emphasized that students from all divisions of the university are encouraged to try out for the production, as many times as they wish.

The tour will be playing to bases in the Northeast Command, which includes Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Nova Scotia.

Departure for the tour is on Dec. 6, and the tour is expected to last Jan. 2. Members will vacation in Europe for two weeks following the end of the tour, Saputo continued.

Hershey Says Draft Call Higher Unless War Ends

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Selective Service Director Leon Green says that unless the Vietnam war ends draft calls will be much higher than estimated.

In secret Congressional testimony made public Monday, Hershey said the estimated draft call of 240,000 for fiscal 1969 might be exceeded by as much as 100,000.

Hershey noted that in fiscal 1968, actual draft calls far exceeded the estimates of the Defense Department, usually because recruiting efforts were

Sorry Folks. . .

Sorry about this! Today's Flambeau is smaller and has a much higher concentration of ads than usual. Installation of new type setting machines at the Student Publications Lab has necessitated a temporary cut-back in production.

Tomorrow's and Friday's issues will also be smaller than usual.

Plans are for the new machines to be installed and operating normally by next week.

Applications

Applications for the editorials of the Flambeau, Tally Ho, Legend, Smoke Signals and business manager of student publications are now available in the office of the adviser to Student Publications, 310 Union.

Applications should be submitted to Barbara Patterson, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, at 738 W. Pensacola Street.

Deadline for application for these positions is May 15.

not as effective as expected. The estimate for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, was 285,000 men but Hershey estimates the final total will be 245,000.

Hershey also said that the original estimate was only 200,000 but that he persuaded the Defense Department to raise it.

The 240,000 draft call has been by the Defense Department to develop a set of figures showing that schools will not be hurt badly by the end to graduate deferments which takes effect in June.

FOR SALE
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Blue Honda 50, 1330 miles: good condition 2 helmets and book strap \$150 Call "Cator" 224-6450.

Veeps GE 150cc good condition, reasonable price Call Ed 224-2418, or see at 1012 N. Green St.

62 VW. Completely re-conditioned, rebuilt engine, trans., brakes, new tires, paint, radio. Take over payments \$42. per month, \$50 equity. Call 222-3949 after 5 p.m.

1959 Alfa Romeo Spring Veloce, 1.3 l - 79 cu.in., 112 h.p. at 7,000 rpm (no red line), twin-dual throat Weber, Barth exhaust system, many extras and spare parts. \$995. This is a hot little car, nothing for "Sunday drivers" which requires mechanical know-how. Call Peter Seboory, Ext. 3006. Also, a 10 speed Schwinn racing bike, almost new \$55.

1993 Chev. Belair, white, hard-top, 4-door, automatic, radio, seat belts, very clean. New tires and new transmission, \$800 or best offer. Contact F.C. Lee, 599-4290 or 224-5383.

12,000 BTU Air-Conditioner, Good Price, Call 224-7521.

Two Ansen Mag Wheels, 14", one piece to fit Ford or Chrysler products. Can be adapted for any other make. Call 576-4381 after 6 p.m.

1966 Sears 18" portable monochrome T.V., 18,500 volt picture. Cost \$14 new, will sell for \$65. Am selling because I bought a color set. Call 222-0897 after 6 p.m.

GUILD GUITAR NT-30, 3 years old. Excellent condition. Reason for sale: I'm buying a new Martin D-21. Best offer over \$90. Call 776-2054 after 5:30 p.m.

Professional Tasco, 76.2 mm telescope, 600X. College Plaza, Apt. 109, \$175.

3 TR-4 -- mechanically good -- \$800 -- 877-7647 -- 411 Putnam Dr. -- #118, '67 Honda 450 \$800.

PLAY ELECTRIC CIGARETTES? For wild, new sound by Vincent Laboratories' SPECIAL EFFECTS UNIT, 709B, Rich fuzz and special unique phase modulated vibration. Call 576-4812 or write P.O. Box 1256, Tallahassee, for Vincent Representative and more information.

1957 Ford, V-8, automatic; runs perfectly but needs radiator; good transportation; best offer takes it: call John at 224-0630

1958 Triumph TR-3 ('59 engine). Engine, transmission, etc. in good order. Needs some body work, \$250 or best offer. Call 385-0538 or 224-4529. Keep trying.

1964 Honda 50, Helmit and face mask \$100. Call 576-3455 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 Thunderbird convertible, \$1595. Old married man must sell or trade for a small foreign car. Call 385-5693, 213 Wynn City Dr., Tallahassee.

White Honda, 50cc Super Sport, good cond., \$100 or best offer. Contact Jon Prothro, 1605 Alkanire Drive.

1960 Renault, all or part, needs some work, make offer. 3-speed Hercules Bicycle, \$15. Philco refrigerator, \$18; Sony 6-transistor pocket-size radio, \$5. 307 Gray St., upstairs (behind Red Garter).

Sale: Living Room furniture, \$75.; 10 X 12 Rug, cost \$20. - sale \$40. - Call 224-7250 after 6 p.m.

Electronic Flash (Honeywell Strobomax 600) brand new. All brackets. Plus filter set, \$75. - Movie camera, 8 mm (Canon 8mm). All accessories, \$100/ Zoom movie projector \$50. 877-7486.

WANTED

Poetry wanted for anthology, include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California, 94117.

Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates -- monthly payments. See N. and Ard Charlie Smith or George Waterson, 440 W. Tennessee, 222-1368 across from Jerry's.

CAPITAL SHOE FIXERY

88 E. Jefferson St.
112 block in front of City Hall
Shoes repaired while you wait or 1 day service.

FOR RENT

Lovely accommodations, reasonable at Applebee Motor Lodge on U.S. 27, 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for 1, \$7. 2, \$9 and \$10. 3, \$12. 4, \$14. Phone 877-4143.

Have one room for the summer months, male student, or teacher. Linens furnished, also maid service once a week, private entrance, next to bath, clean and quiet. For the summer months, \$25 per month. Also from bedroom for two male students for fall quarter, everything furnished same as above, including heat, \$90 per quarter each. Call 224-7319 after 6 p.m.

For Rent: 1/2 Duplex, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, living, dining room, screened porch. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call extension 2455 days, 224-3001 after 5 p.m.

Apt. for rent. Take over lease for summer quarter, \$85 per mo. For 2 people: 1 block from campus. Call 224-3431 after 8 p.m.

Large 3 bedroom house for Summer Quarter, only \$45. per month per person, phone 224-7018.

SERVICES

Darlie Whitaker, Electrologist. Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. phone, 877-6520.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, Electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

Seminole Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Highway 90 West -- open Mon, thru Sat., 10 to 10 p.m. We specialize in Home cooked meals. Prices: \$7, \$10.

Tutoring this summer by an elementary teacher working on the Master's Degree. Course study in Math, English, Spelling, Reading, etc. Call 576-5060 for information, evenings after 5 p.m.

FEMALES: For the loneliness, studying, well as flowers, plus from no action! Call our dating service and we'll change your mind. Talk to Jim from 1014 Kellum Hall for information. ABSOLUTELY FREE!

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At 50¢ and Get a 20¢
Coke, Root Beer,
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To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flamebau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

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☐ For rent
☐ Wanted
☐ help wanted
☐ autos
☐ personal
☐ lost/found
☐ services

DAYS TO RUN

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☐ 2 day
☐ 3 day (*10% discount)
☐ 4 day (*10% discount)
☐ 5 days and Over
(*20% discount)

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3 days prior to publication.

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is for run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Dates to run: _____



ARMOUR GROCERY PRODUCTS COMPANY

Armour Grocery Products Company will be interviewing applicants for SALES-MARKETING positions leading to Management on campus

Exceptional growth of our 8 year old division has created many opportunities for qualified applicants (willing to put minds and bodies to work) in SALES AND MARKETING of Armour's Branded Consumer products through the food distribution industry.



Contact the Placement Office to make your appointment with Armour Grocery Products Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Interviewing On Campus May 2, 1982

'Dead Birds' Shows Primitive Tribal Life

"Dead Birds", a film depicting the primitive nature of New Guinean tribal life -- with overtones for the modern world, will be shown tomorrow at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

As an ethnography of the Dani tribe of Western New Guinea, the film is concerned not only with the Dani's everyday life, but also with their relationship towards another tribe with whom they war against continually.

It is this hostile relationship which builds into an allegory of the modern world situation. All students of human behavior are especially urged to see this film.

"Dead Birds" is in color and has won many awards such as the Grand Prize Florence Award. According to the Denver News, it is "better than Mondo Cane".

The film was produced by Richard Gardner of the Peabody Museum of Harvard. It was made during the Harvard-Yale Expedition Studies in which David Rockefeller was last seen alive.

At that time, Rockefeller was with the Armat, that particular tribe with which the Dani fight. However he was last seen by a

German companion after their catamaran capized in the shark-infested New Guinean waters.

Offering insight into the primitive mind, the film portrays such varied subject matter as a child's delight during a "pig-sticking" slaughter, or a warrior's encounter with primitive surgical complications due to running from battle, a deed culminating in a number of arrows destined for an uncensored target, critics say.

Campus

Flicks

"Rules of the Game," directed by Jean Renoir, will be featured by the Classic Film Series Wednesday night at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

"Rules of the Game" is Jean Renoir's savage appraisal of the

French leisure class before World War II. In the film Renoir satirizes the social and sexual customs of a decadent society on the verge of destruction. The story is woven around the erotic escapades of adulterers and mistresses who must obey "the rules of the game."

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Nic presents . . .

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STARTS MONDAY—APRIL 29

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THRU MAY 4

Nic will give you a \$15.00 allowance on any wearable old suit toward the purchase of a NEW SUIT, and a \$7.50 allowance on your old sport coat toward a NEW SPORT COAT. This merchandise is then given to local charitable organizations.

NO MERCHANDISE HELD BACK!
OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 4th

EXAMPLES:

70.00 Suit (Regular Price)
15.00 Trade In

42.50 Sp. Coat (Reg. Price)
7.50 Trade In

55.00 YOUR COST

35.00 YOUR COST

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115 S. MONROE

There is a tremendous Booksale going on RIGHT NOW
at BILL'S BOOKSTORE
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'Kennedyites' Meet Tomorrow

The Students for Kennedy will hold an organization session Thursday to elect officers and approve the club's constitution. A brief telegram message from Senator Robert Kennedy will be read and plans will be made for the following meeting.

The meeting will be held in room 201, the law lecture hall of Longline. For more information call Spud Keypress at 576-2448. The meeting is open to all interested students.



The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will hold a class on "Western Philosophy and Doctrine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Need a sitter for your baby?
Call Chris Connors 576-5438.

LOST

Gold SAE pin with guard lined with pearls. Contact Jeff Talley or anyone at the SAE house. Reward offered. Phone 599-2335.

PERSONAL

Vote Dale Knapp for President of the United States.



MUSKIEUS GREET MUSKIEUS

... at a reception held Thursday night for members of the Atlanta Symphony, by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary fraternity. The symphony's performance was the last show of the Artist Series for this year.

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The State

Union Dance

Percy Sledge, Arthur Conley To Appear, May 10

Top recording stars Percy Sledge and Arthur Conley will be the featured entertainment at the dance to be held May 10 in the Union Ballroom. The Friday night event, sponsored by the Union Dance Committee, will run from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

Percy Sledge, best known for his million-plus seller, "When A Man Loves A Woman," has been singing since he was 15 years old and turned professional about five years ago when he began singing with a combo called the Esquires. In January, 1966, a record shop owner who had been a disc jockey for many years listened to Sledge sing and decided to record him immediately. "When A Man Loves A Woman" was his first release.

The record hit the top of the charts on both Top 40 and R & B stations all over the nation and then spread all over the world. An album followed, titled, of course, "When A Man Loves A Woman." It contained some great soul songs like "My Adorable One," "When She Touches Me," and "Love Makes the World Go Round."

Sledge has since cut two more albums and several singles, including "Warm and Tender Love" and "I'll Tears Me Up" all on the Atlantic label. The personable star, who once considered a career in major-league baseball, is not at all sorry he chose singing instead.

Arthur Conley, the protégé of soul king Otis Redding, has been singing since he was 16. His chance meeting with Redding in 1965 put him on the national scene, and in 1967 his million-seller "Sweet Soul Music" hit the top of the charts all over the world.

The A&O-label star now has an album of the same title plus one called "Chaka, Rattle and Roll" and several singles. His greatest recording ambition is to do an album of Sam Cooke songs

especially dedicated to the late soul great. The trouper is also a songwriter of note, thus far having penned over 10 songs, including "Sweet Soul Music" which he coauthored with Otis Redding.

Conley would like to produce a young artist some day; he feels

that as he was given a boost, perhaps he can do the same for another up-and-coming singer.

The Sledge-Conley show is expected to be one of the top attendance-drawers of the 1967-68 entertainment season.

Don't miss it!



Percy Sledge

Arthur Conley

'Bridal Fair' Headlines Spring Calendar

Fashions for weddings, travel for honeymoons, displays of silver, kitchen appliances and china will be among features of a "Bridal Fair" scheduled here May 8.

The unique event will take place in the Union Ballrooms and is sponsored by the hospitality committee in cooperation with Bride and Home Magazine.

The fair will exhibit displays by local merchants as well as national concerns. Members of Fashion Incorporated will model fashions for the entire wedding party in a style show at 4 and 7 p.m.

The free event will feature exhibits on display from 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. National concerns have donated coffee-makers, silver serving trays, stainless silverware, a set of china and queen size mattress for doorprizes. Drawings will be conducted throughout the day.

Credits for the Bridal Fair go to the hospitality committee;

Mary Le Olmstead, chairman; Helen Kirkpatrick; Lissie Danenbauer; Kaye Harary; Carolyn Crawford; Carolyn Crews; Ginger Grayson; Kay Duke; Cindy Nevels; Donna Hill; and Shirley Burris.



'Quarter Plan' To Ease Seating Problem

"Hang on to your seats!" will be a cry of the past for students who elect to join in the new Seminoles Spotlight Series "Quarter Plan" in September.

A quarter off on the cost of each show during the Fall Quarter . . . no need to buck the crowd. Any student who joins in the Quarter Plan gets a quarter of an hour's preference on seating in the gym!

Yes, Tully Gymnasium doors will open to Quarter Plan students 15 minutes early for the Association, Paul Anka, the Fifth Dimension, Ray Charles when these top names appear on the line-up.

A limited number of Quarter Plan tickets will be available beginning with registration in September as long as they are available, or until the performance of the Association, on September 28 (Florida Week-End).

Admission plans call for Quarter Plan ticket holders only to enter the gym by the north door with other patrons being admitted through the west doors 15 minutes later.

Dates for other Seminoles Spotlight Series fall attractions are: The Fifth Dimension, October 12; Paul Anka, October 26; and Ray Charles, November 23 (Homecoming).

Union Committees Set Future Slate

The Union Film Committee, "granddaddy" of all the Union Committees, is completing its most successful year under the leadership of its chairman, Chuck McCartney. The movies which have been shown by its four committees have included selections from the all time classics to the farthest of the far-out in experimental films. This committee pre-dates the University Union by many years and its presentations have developed a large and loyal following. Plans for 1968-69 promise an exciting year ahead.

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee, out to create a new image for itself, takes its first step with the fishing trip to Ball Glorie Village at Dismal on May 24-26. A Fourth of July Goo-Off and other "different" programs are in the offing.

The Special Events Committee, with Mari Carpenter as chairman, is in the process of polling the student body in a series of polls to determine the taste of the campus in mass entertainment. The four events scheduled for the fall quarter (The Association, Ray Charles, Paul Anka, and the Fifth Dimension) provide a varied fare for the busy fall schedule. Selections for the winter quarter will be made after the polls are completed.

The Hospitality Committee has been headed by Mary Le Olm-

stead, with the "trial Fall" as its first grand finale, this committee is being phased out and its activities will be absorbed by other Union Committees.

Two new groups have been added to the Union program Council: a Secretariat and a Communications Service. The latter is responsible for the Program Council's monthly contribution to the Flambeau and for the quarterly calendar. The Secretariat is concerned with internal communications within the Program Council and with the maintenance of council files and records.

The Committee on the Arts, the re-named Fine Arts Committee, has already gotten underway with plans for a third annual Festival of the Arts. A more regular scheduling of exhibits for the Union's Art Lounge and something new in concert fare are also in the planning stages. Barbara Reynolds is the new chairman of this committee.

The Forum Committee, with Mary Beth Beckas acting chairman, is completing arrangements for some election-oriented political forums during the summer and fall. With no intention of resting on its laurels this committee also has plans for continuing programs similar to the State Department seminar on Foreign Policy and the Fear Symposium presented this quarter.

Banquet Honors Committees

Outgoing and Incoming Union Board and Union Program Council and Committee members are to be honored at the annual Union Awards Banquet, May 9.

Members of the Board and Program Council will receive awards for leadership, outstanding membership and the outstanding event of the year.

This banquet is by invitation only.



Hospitality Committee



Chuck McCartney

Mari Carpenter

Barbara Reynolds

WEEKLY

Angers-Take Your Pick.

Rainbow River

The big ones don't get away when you wet your hook in the waters of Rainbow River!

A fishing trip to Bass Calore Village at Dunnellon is scheduled for the week-end of May 2-20 by the Union Recreation Committee. Two nights and two days in this fisherman's paradise, transportation to and from Dunnellon, bait, boat and motor are included in the \$25 charge. Due to the nature of the trip the number will be limited to six men and six women.

Housing at Bass Calore will be dormitory style, in cabins, right at the point of embankment. The pool adjacent to the cabins will provide cooling relaxation after a day on the river, and the Saturday catch will provide the feature for an outdoor fish fry on the patio.

Tickets for the trip will be available beginning Monday, May 6, at the Central Ticket Office in the University Union.



Tennis Lessons At Last!

Arrangements have been completed for tennis lessons to be given during the fourth quarter. Registration will be in the Union Program Office, Room 321, June 17-21. There will be classes for children, University students and adults, at \$3 for the series of 6 lessons. Classes will begin on Saturday, June 22.

The Gulf

Trout, grouper, black fish, mackerel . . . choose your favorite and join in on one the Union Special Events Committee's Deep Sea Fishing Trips. The schedule calls for trips on May 19, June 22, July 20, and August 4.

These all-day trips on the Gulf are warm weather favorites with out-of-state students as well as with the "natives." Departure is from behind the University Union in a university bus, in time to leave the dock by 7 a.m.

Tackle and bait are supplied on the boat. Each fisherman brings his own lunch and cold drinks. A bottle of suntan lotion is handy, too.

The first trip this year will be aboard the Kitty-Ann out of Panama City. Tickets, \$10, may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in the University Union beginning Monday, May 13.

Bridal Fair

Be sure not to miss Bride & Home Magazine's free Bridal Fair when it comes to the FSU campus Wednesday, May 8, at 2 p.m.

Campus Flicks

May brings to campus a number of good films from the Union Film Committee on its four film series.

"Mr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb" leads off the Campus Movie Series. The film is a wild, outrageous satire on the Cold War. It will be shown May 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

On May 10 and 11, the Series features Otto Preminger's psychological mystery, "Bunny Lake is Missing," about the search for a kidnapped little girl who may only exist in the mind of the woman who claims to be her mother. The film will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. both nights in Moore Auditorium.

"The Spy Who Came In From The Cold," a tense and excellent film based on John LeCarre's novel, will be featured May 18 only, at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

The series ends with the Academy Award-winning films, "Zorba the Greek." Starring Anthony Quinn, "Zorba" is an excellent film filled with earnestness, horror and beauty. Show dates are May 24 and 25 in Westcott. 7:30 p.m.

The Classic Film Series for May begins with a beautiful foreign language film, "The Rules of the Game," Jean Renoir's long-running masterpiece will be shown May 1. Featured on May 8 is a Hollywood swash-buckler, "The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn.

"The Left Handed Gun," an early film by award-winning Ar-

thur Penn, is featured May 15. Starring Paul Newman, the film is a study of an outlaw hero and his career of violence.

"Viridiana," a film by famous Spanish film-maker Luis Bunuel, is featured May 22.

May 29 closes the Classic Films for this quarter with two films by French film-maker Jean Vigo. Featured are "L'Atalante" and "Zero For Conduct." This is a long program and show times will be at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

All films shown on the Classic Film Series are at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

Three programs are lined up for May by the Experimental Film Series. On May 3 a variety program of underground films will be featured. Titles will include "Cosmic Ray," "Vivian" and "Rugs." Show time is 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. On May 10 a free program will be presented in the Rathskeller. Films by campus film-maker Michael Ogden will be shown at 10 p.m. May 17 closes this series with another variety program, including "Hip A Go Go" and "Conversations in Limbo."

May features the last two films of this year's Museum Film Series. Eisenstein's famous "Ten Days That Shook The World" will be featured on May 7 in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 28 features Robert Flaherty's documentary film, "Manana." The \$1 membership entitles the person to see both films left for this series.

GraduateWorks Featured in Dance Show

The Committee of the Arts of the University Union and the Theatre Dance Group of the Florida State University will present four new pieces of creative dance on Friday, May 17 and Saturday, May 18 at Florida High, Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The program will include two dances by graduate students of the department of dance, "Anamorphosis," created by Rusti Brandman, is a combination of varied technical instructions to equally varied musical styles, including a Tardini sonata, jazz pieces, and some contemporary work. Sherry Helland Robbins will present "Selubir at Perihelion Distance," accompanied by electronic music with occasional instructions of Judy Collins' folk music.

The other two pieces to be danced are works of pure dance. One, choreographed by Mrs. Carol Lee, is done to the music of Ravi-Shankar, well-known for his performances with the sitar, an Indian instrument. Dr. Nancy Smith's composition, "Dances," The piece is done entirely to percussion sounds—some taken from a recorded score and some created by the dancers themselves.

Symposium

Vietnam, Drugs Highlight Union Forum

Vietnam, speaker bans and drugs were topics for discussion at the two-day symposium, "FEAR: A Dialogue," held at the Florida State University recently. The program, sponsored by the University Union Forum Committee, was designed to bring issues of concern to the campus for consideration and debate.

Beginning with Felix Greene's controversial film, "Inside North Vietnam," and a documentary on United States' Vietnam involvement by David Schoenbrun, the symposium explored both sides of the Vietnam issue. Dr. Stephen Ledogar, senior officer of the Department of State, talked about the United States' stand and discussed portions of the film.

Speaker bans and open forum policies were discussed by Bob Powell and Chuck Hollander of the National Student Association. A panel, consisting of Dr. John Carey, Vice President for Student Affairs, Gene Stearns, former President of the student body, and Chip White, an FSU graduate student, reacted to this discussion. Special attention was given to Florida State problems and policies in public forum presentations.

The final portion of the symposium included Dr. Timothy Leary's highly publicized film, "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," and a panel discussion of drug use and abuse. The panel was made up of Dr. Sidney Lourard, noted University of Florida professor and author, Dr. Travis Northcutt of the Florida State University Institute of Social Research, and Chuck Hollander, director of the Drug Studies Program for NSA.

Miss Beth Garraway, Union Program Consultant, termed the program "an outstanding success" and thought that it was a valuable step forward in the development of effective co-curricular programming at Florida State.

'Pied Pipers' End Season With 'Toys'

"Pinocchio" and "The Gingerbread Boy" are just two of the many familiar characters who will be brought to life by the Pied Piper Players Saturday, May 11, at 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.



"Toys" is the theme of this season's ninth and final monthly program of the series, which is co-sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee. As in previous programs, the Players do not memorize prepared scripts but rather improvise the stories from general outlines of the plots, giving their performances a refreshing vitality.

The program is aimed at the 4-to-9 age group, but all children and adults are invited. It has been asked that adults please not bring infants. Admission is free.

Children's Swimming Lessons Scheduled

Swimming lessons for children of students, faculty, staff, and active alumni have been scheduled during the fourth quarter at the Union Recreation Committee. Registration will be held at the Union pool Monday through Wednesday, June 17-19. Lessons will begin the week of June 24 and continue through the week ending July 20. All classes will be held in the Union pool.

There will be classes for beginners, intermediates, and swimmers. Life saving will be offered if there is sufficient demand. Cost of the series of 10 lessons will be \$5. Children seven through 15 years of age are eligible. Proof of age and university connection must be presented at registration.

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Peterson Finds Depth

Gold Beats Garnet 16-0 Sat.

By JAN GIES
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

An All-America flanker put a little light into a mediocre offense, and saved Coach Bill Peterson from an embarrassing day last Saturday during the annual Garnet and Gold scrimmages.

Don Sellers hauled in seven passes including a 60-yard TD bomb from quarterback Bill Caple-

man as the heavily favored Gold team overtook the Garnets.

If anything was proven Saturday afternoon it might have been the depth that Peterson can look

forward to next fall. The second team Garnets surrendered two touchdowns in the first half and held the first team Golds scoreless the second half except for a safety.

After a scoreless first quarter the Gold team rode the arm of Capleman to get on the board. In the process Capleman hit Sellers with tosses of 45 and 14 yards, before connecting with

fullback Brent Gilman for the TD. However, the most exciting TD came a bit later in the second

quarter when Sellers put the moves on defense, and pulled in a 59-yard pass from Capleman and out ran the defenders to the goal line.

Capleman shared duties with junior Tommy Warren at quarterback. Capleman had the Gold team the first half, and Warren piloted them in the second half. Neither quarterback could muster a drive for the Garnet team as the first team defense prevailed all afternoon. Capleman hit on 14 completions in 29 attempts for 263 yards, while Warren was eight in 20 for 89 yards.

Neither team could get much of a running game going. Two sophomores looked impressive, as George Bailey carried the ball eight times for 23 yards, and Larry Wenholt had a 17 yard run around left end late in the game.

The only points scored in the second half came when defensive end Ron Wallace downed Capleman in the end zone for a safety. Wallace a sophomore, was personally responsible for throwing quarterbacks for losses all afternoon.

The receivers had a hard time latching on to the ball as the drives got so dark that the lights had to be turned on in the second half.

Sellers caught seven passes for a total of 205 yards, and Phil Abraira caught five for 48 yards. Bill Cheshire came through with an average of 43.0 on nine punts, some of them coming against the wind.



Quarterback Tommy Warren

dropped back to toss one of his eight completions in 20 attempts. The Garnet team in the first half and the Gold team in the second half.

B-Team Victimizes Baby Gators Twice

Mike Slade and a fourth inning rally enabled the Florida State B-team, the Renegades, to defeat the Florida Baby Gators twice over the weekend, 4-0 Friday and 5-3 Saturday, at the Florida High Field.

Slade whiffed 12 and twirled the shroud that was the first win over the down-state rivals.

Florida State got Slade a run in the first inning and three security runs in the third and the righthander went on from there.

Ray Mathews singled in the initial frame and scored when Doug Kasimier doubled to the right.

The Tribe's three came on a walk to Mathews, another double by Kasimier and a two run single by Mike Vasquez. After Vasquez was thrown out trying to get a double out of it, Stan Black drew a base on balls. Black stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error by Tommy Blankenship.

In the second affair, Florida State donned a pair of runs to the Gators early, but made up for it in the fourth inning.

Vasquez and Ross Skelton opened the fourth frame with walks and an error loaded the bases. Catcher John Keith sacrificed to left to score a run and pinch-hitter Greg Zera singled to a plate two more runs.

Greg Gromek reached base safely on an error while the fourth run crossed the plate.

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Top Ranked Tribe Defeats Loyola Over Weekend for 19 Straight Wins

By SHEILA SNOW

Flambeau sportswriter single to short center. Although temporarily halted by rain for 30 minutes in the seventh inning, the second win was credited to the Seminole's starter Vincent who pitched seven in-



Wayne Vincent

... Tribe hurler, won his fifth victory in six starts against Loyola of New Orleans Saturday.

Ace hurlers Steve Mastin and Wayne Vincent boosted the top ranked Seminoles to 19 straight wins last weekend defeating Loyola of New Orleans 5-1 Friday night and 4-1 Saturday at Seminole Field.

In the first contest, Mastin walked one and struck out 12 to pick up his eighth win of the season without a loss.

Florida State began scoring in the third when Mastin homered on a double by second baseman Dick Gold and again in the fifth with Bob Cany's line single bringing in Walt Summer who had driven to third for an unfield hit and after stealing, gained third on a ground out.

The Tribe added three insurance runs in the eighth in a rally led by leftfielder John Mason's single at short. Tom Cook chalked up his eighth home run of the season.

Loyola's Wolfpack scored in the fifth when Glen Salasano singled up the middle, went to second on a base hit by Chuck Abadie, and came home on Vic Carlock's

nings, bringing his record to 5-1. Mike Reibling came in on relief.

Jim Meza of Loyola, who is leading pitcher in earned run average and leader in strikeouts, was tagged by the Tribe for three of its four runs.

In the second, Jeff Hogan was safe on an error and went to third on Summer's single which took him to second on the throw. Vincent brought both runners home on a hit up the middle.

Chuck Cone scored on a double steal in the third and the Tribe added an insurance run in the seventh as Cook singled and took second on an error. Jim Gutzynski was walked but Hogan lined a single to bring Cook in.

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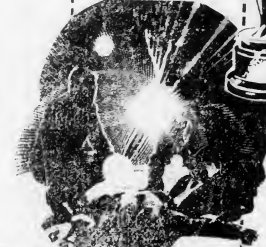
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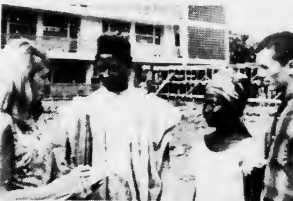
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A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam. Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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Literary Winners

...taking top prizes for their contributions to this year's edition of the Legend are (l to r) Fat Gilmore, Judith Schek, Charles Sweet and Michael Friedman. The Legend is scheduled for distribution the week of May 20.

Rumor Is Unfounded

Correspondence Not Dropped

The rumor that correspondence courses are to be dropped from the curriculum is unfounded. According to Dean Martin Roeder, of the College of Arts and Sciences, FSU has "no intention of withdrawing from participation in the program."

Dean Roeder did state that a decision by the statewide Council of Deans would be required to eliminate any significant portion of the course offerings.

"We are surveying courses which will offer in terms of strength and our involvement," said Dean Roeder. The Dean cited as an example Art 485-Twentieth Century American Art.

As such a course is no longer offered on campus he said, then it would "seem unlikely to continue in the correspondence catalog."

Dr. William B. Nunn, asst. director of the Off-Campus Credit

Program, revealed that the "Correspondence program is directed by the University of Florida." As such, the Office of Correspondence has "no direct timing of offerings." Florida State course offerings are left up to the individual departments concerned.

pointed out Dr. Nunn.

"Our main aid to students here is to give them catalogs and explain that they must obtain permission from their academic dean if they wish to take the course for credit," stated Dr. Nunn.

Three Seats Now Open for 'Encounter Europe' Trip

A last minute development will allow three additional members of the FSU student body to participate in the 1968 "Encounter Europe" program.

The European travel adventure is especially planned for Florida State students and is sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs. The tour leaves New York on June 16 and returns on July 25. Tour members will visit 10 European countries, spending 45 days in Europe.

Dr. Charles Wellborn, University Chaplain, has announced that three additional seats were obtained on the trans-Atlantic plane. Any student interested in

making the trip should contact Dr. Wellborn immediately in his office at 245 Suwannee Arcade or call him at 599-2155.

According to Dr. Wellborn, 25 FSU students are currently making plans for the '68 trip. Dr. Wellborn is conducting the trip for the Division of Student Affairs.

Participants in the tour spend much time with European university students.

Penny Night

Coads will be able to stay out 30 minutes later this weekend if they take advantage of Penny-A-Minute Night.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, women's leadership and scholarship honorary, Penny-A-Minute night will be held both Friday and Saturday from 1 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Under this system, women in university housing may stay out up to 30 minutes later than the usual curfew by paying a penny for each minute.

Women do not have to sign a special paper in order to stay out later. Judy Clark, Mortar Board historian, said.

SB Presidents Gripe, Plan Future Strategy

By MIKE SHEA
Staff Writer

Student body presidents from six Florida universities met last weekend in Orlando to exchange problems and plan strategy for their meeting with the Council of Student Affairs (Deans of Students).

Lyman Fletcher told the group that the next meeting would be in Tallahassee with the State Cabinet in an effort to promote relations with the state government officials.

Each university related specific areas of interest or concern to the groups.

FSU. The possibility of introducing a bill into the next legislative session which would

separate student activity funds from University funds was proposed. This proposal would give student government control over its own funds and eliminate administration approval.

FAMU. Florida A&M asked the Council to ask the Board of Regents (BOR) for a policy statement concerning the definite future of Florida A&M University. This was tabled until the May 20 meeting of the Council.

USF. A USF student is to pay the BOR for \$100,000 for a legal collection of parking fines.

The case is still pending.

USF recently conducted a student poll which indicates the present quarter system popular with students.

Stewart Disqualified After Investigation

Don Stewart, winner of one of the Union Board posts in the April 17 Student Government election, has been disqualified from the post. David Fuller, the defeated candidate in the election, will assume the seat on the board.

After the election last month, Fuller gained information that one or more of the candidates he had run against might be unqualified for the post. He asked Commissioner of Elections Ken Nemeth for a statement of qualifications from the candidates.

It was then learned that Stewart has only a 2.2 grade point average. Constitutional requirements state that members of the board must have a 2.3.

Fuller then talked to a Attorney General Doug McDermott. McDermott issued an opinion stating that, if through an error, an unqualified candidate is elected by the commission and is subsequently elected, such election would be void and any votes received by the unqualified candidate would be null and void.

Oral Interpretation Slated for Sunday

A program of oral interpretation including an original dramatic narrative poem and six shorter works will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

It is sponsored by the Committee of the Arts of the University of Florida and the Dept. of Speech.

Author of the narrative poem

entitled "The One The Year Before" is A. O. Herrington. The interpreters of the poem, a cast of six, will be trying to create an image of the poem's story in the mind of the audience through inflections in their voices and with their gestures.

Herrington specifically adapted his poem for Reader's Theatre and then cut it to a time limit for the Tampa Symposium.

The poem is the story of a mildly successful man who has returned to see his grandfather for the last time. His grandparents are simple country folks who have "made good." The grandsons bemoans the fact that his grandfather is old and no longer virile. Many little stories of the grandfather's past are included in the poem.

Herrington said "The One The Year Before" is written in dialect but any location in the nation would be able to identify with the poetic theme.

Other members of the program are Ken Beattie and Robert Gilbert with original poetry works, and David Dye, Nancy Hardy, and David Dye, and Nancy White, who will present individual poetry.

Festival earlier this quarter at the University of South Florida. They are sponsored by Elizabeth Thomson, assc. professor of speech at FSU.

Campus Crier

The Dept. of Higher Education will hold a seminar Monday at 2:30 in the Starr Conference Room, 201 Business Bldg. Dr. Doak Campbell, former president of the University will speak on "Perspectives on Higher Education." The meeting is open to all faculty members.

All junior, senior and graduate elementary education majors should come to room 101 Education Bldg. during the week of May 6-10 to schedule counseling appointments for the summer and/or fall quarters.

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program preceded by a 50-cent dinner today

at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct Vespers tonight at 7:30 at the BSU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 in 215 Psychology Building.

The FSU Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

People's Bank Forms Board

The Peoples Bank of Tallahassee has created the first known Student Advisory Board of Directors in the nation, announced the bank's Board of Directors recently. In addition, the bank has set up an additional \$250,000 Student Aid Loan Fund.

Louis Hill, president of the Peoples Bank, the leading bank in the state in contributions to the Federal Student Aid program, indicated that the student board would assist the Board of Directors in doling out financial support to deserving students.

"Our bank feels that the Student Advisory Board will bring to banking fresh new ideas so inherent in young people."

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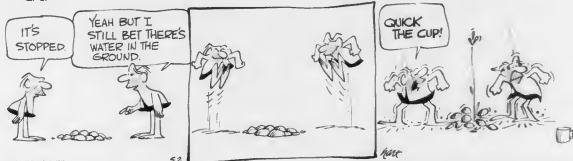
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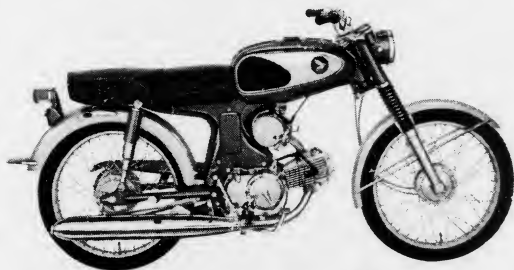
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BOR Plods Onward

Felix Greene's film, "Inside North Vietnam," and a filmed speech by David Schoenberg against the war in Vietnam were shown at the beginning of the fear symposium last week.

Greene's film was banned from state educational television by the Board of Regents (BOR). This was in spite of the fact that the program as presented followed the film with a panel to discuss the opposite side of the question.

It is not hard to see why the BOR banned the film, though we don't agree with the action. The film showed conditions and attitudes of the North Vietnamese which would lead the viewer to other conclusions than those given us by the Johnson administration.

Allowing for the obvious bias of the film, it still raised some disturbing questions which even the administration does not answer. For instance it questions why the United States, contrary to international law, uses anti-personnel bombs on civilians. This was admitted as a recurring practice by a U.S. pilot.

The BOR was correct when it asserted that it didn't think a panel could effectively counter the effect of the film. The population of this country is increasingly agreeing that this undeclared war is indeed indefensible as "American," as saving the world from Communism or Justifiable on any other basis.

But as long as the Regents continue to function as a censor of what students can see on educational television and in other media, we can be assured that students will only be shown the "right" films, hear the "right" speakers and read the "right" literature.

"My country, right or wrong, but my country," is good cannon fodder for an eighth grade history book, but it is overly simple. Our country is not in the right and in this case we believe we should support the right cause.

Ban Fences

One of the visually ugly habits the Maintenance Dept. here has is erecting ugly fences around newly laid sod. That these ugly fences are a temporary necessity to allow the grass to take hold we will allow, but they are seldom temporary.

The unsightly creations of rusted steel reinforcing rods and baling wire are taking over the campus. Some of them have literally been up for years.

The point of this is that students are beginning to rebel. In the cloak of night and sometimes during the day students have begun bending these ugly barriers flat to the ground. While we cannot condone the obvious vandalism this is, we do agree that the fences must go.

Grass is not sacred. It is planted to cover the ground and the sidewalks are to walk on-but it should be no sin to walk on the grass. The Maintenance Dept. should remove them before students flatten them all across the campus and make them even uglier.

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urbien

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Process Movie, Dead Birds

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the movie "Dead Birds" is going to be shown on this campus I am sure this movie (only the first part) and I am amazed that the administration is allowing this movie to be shown. It is supposed to be an anthropological film and I can understand it being shown to an upper level anthropology or psychology class but not to the general public. The movie is detailed, highly technical and is of real benefit to those trained to perceive it. But most people on this campus need to be trained to perceive it anything other than pornography and will probably giggle through the entire movie.

Is there no space for screening the movie that are to be shown in Moore auditorium? If they can show this movie now, what will they be showing next? Is something being done about the situation?

Frances Carter

An Answer For Rand

To the Editor:

A couple of your readers have recently written letters extolling the virtues of the "conservative economic philosophy of Ray Rand" which surely does provide great "moral support" in defense of capitalism. Also, the department of economics at FSU has been censured for its failure to acquaint students with the "Austrian School" of economists which again, defends capitalism by offering "the basic alternative to autism." The letter-writers are apparently unfamiliar with either economic theory or with the capitalism as a socio-economic system.

Although, they have taken the introductory courses in economics (Ea 201-202) but that they have not profited much by that experience, I feel guilty on this score since I teach those courses, which is why I wish to offer a few comments by way of an excuse for my failure as a teacher.

First, let me say that all—and I mean absolutely all—courses taught at the FSU department of economics are of the Austrian School variety. The subjective-utility theory of value (which is the hallmark of that school) underlies practically all courses offered by all departments of economics in the United States including the department of economics on this campus. Although the theoretical framework may be used to analyze a wide range of different economic-social arrangements, it is the only theory that can be used to effectively defend capitalism in short. Austrian School theory is the theory of capitalism.

Second, the "big names" in Austrian School are Menger, Bohm-Bawerk, and Wieser; these men formulated the theory and at the same time, used it to justify and defend capitalism. Ludwig von Mises did only the latter part and his contribution to theory was negligible, which is why he would be mentioned only in specialized and not in general courses in economics. Mises is primarily philosopher and political theorist, a better known leader of the so called "libertarianism"—which is a euphemism for political reactionaries who are understandably reluctant to use their true name.

Which brings us now to Ray Rand, who is much less reluctant to call a spade a dirty shovel. She is clever, witty, and entertaining; she is an interesting social critic, a dilettante philo-

sopher, an aspiring religious leader (secular religion, of course), and an unabashed reactionary. The main fact that she has gathered substantial numbers of "rugged individualists" on our campuses around her derring-do is a good proof that the "upcoming generations" will not be lost to socialism for a long time to come. But, alas, Ray Rand is not an economist and she can hardly enlighten any freshmen on the intricate problems of economic theory which supports capitalism.

Must say, however, that I sympathize with the intellectual plight of the objectivist letter-writers: they are unwittingly correct in saying that capitalism needs moral support. But they must not confuse this with the need for a theory of economics, which does exist and which is being taught even in elementary courses.

Nobody doubts the productive efficiency of capitalism, or its superiority in that respect over all other known systems. It is not even doubt that if the society were to be organized entirely (politically and socially) as a profit-seeking corporation—Rand would wish to see—the output of goods and services would be produced more efficiently. The trouble is that somehow this arrangement lacks moral support of people, that its implied ethics does not fire the imagination of young in particular.

But those who feel aggrieved for that should petition the administration to set up a new department, say a department of moral rescue of capitalism, or (more seriously), a department of ideological education. (According to Rand, as an economist I would object to that on the basis of misallocation of resources: there are so many other and less costly ways of getting an education that kind-join a Chamber of Commerce, read editorials in "Tallahassee Democrat," listen to Freedom Talk Minute (Pity, etc.).

Zarko G. Bibija
Department of Economics

Johnson and Humphrey Continue Unchanged

To the Editor:

In the first issue of the Flambeau after President Johnson's announcement of withdrawal from Vietnam, I stated that his administration's efforts were a fraud and that we were merely trying to attain at least a temporary truce. I was unable to attain what I had been hoping for, and I was disappointed—the limitation of the supply of efforts of North Vietnam at the very least was not increasing our own supply efforts by 50 percent.

I am sad to note that my four expectations were correct. As soon as the North Vietnamese surprised us with a positive response to President's hypothesis, I suggested that we quickly to close the door to negotiations. Instead of being willing to go anywhere to conduct preliminary talks we found out that Johnson had been lying again. The reason that we gave for rejecting Cambodia and Poland was that we didn't have an embassy in either country. Yet the only countries that we have suggested for peace talks were places where North Vietnam did not have an embassy.

The Johnson-Humphrey administration has not changed one iota from its position of trying to keep the people at home while trying to force American interests on foreign cultures by military might alone. The con-

tinuing effort to identify patriotism with the anti-American stance of neo-colonialism must be rejected at the polls or the American dream may well become the American nightmare. We must stop creating puppet governments for the purpose of introducing American influence into the internal affairs of its signatories.

Even more importantly we must set our own government house in order. Johnson escaped defeat by withdrawing his candidacy. What a travesty of democracy it will be if we allow a political power merchant to install himself as the democratic presidential candidate at a time when this country is in desperate need of renewal. No presidential candidate has dared to put his name before the Florida voters since 1956. This year Senator Eugene McCarthy offered the chance to stand up for renewal. His opponent was looking for a passport to the Federal feeding trough as peddler of the Florida franchise.

Faculty and students around the nation have responded to the priority need to select and elect national leadership. If the FSU community remains so lukewarm to this opportunity for political responsibility we will only help further into the mire of trying to buy respect by tax money at a time when cultural leadership demanded courage and commitment. There is no time for a person and an institution to clear its conscience. Is there the will?

Patrick Conover

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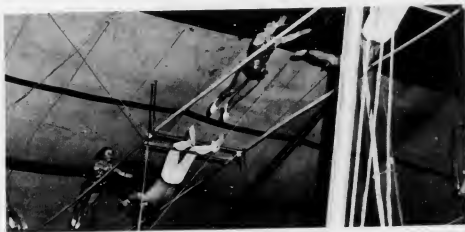
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Another blue chip prospect, Key West High School's Ron Harris, has inked a grant-in-aid with Florida State's basketball Seminoles. Harris is a 6'3 1/2" player, who is equally adept as a big guard or a small forward, according to Tribe mentor Hugh Durham.

Key West, led by Harris, captured the state Class AA championship this year. During Harris' three-year varsity career with the Conchs the team boasted a 72-14 record.

One of the most desired players in the South, Harris had been contacted by 75 colleges. He narrowed his field to Florida State Miami, Davidson and Florida before deciding to sign with the Seminoles.

Harris averaged 12.6 points a game as a sophomore, 20.7 as a junior and 17.7 as a senior. His production was cut down this year due to the balanced attack of the Key West club.

Four of the Conch starters were in double figures this year.

"Ron is the best 17-point basketball player in the country said FSU Coach Hugh Durham. "His average would have been much high if Key West hadn't had such a balanced attack. Harris is definitely one of the boys we wanted most. He's a real bluechipper."

"He is a complete basketball player. He is fundamentally sound. He's a good jumper. He's one of the prize catches in the South," Durham went on.

Harris broke many of his school's marks during his career.

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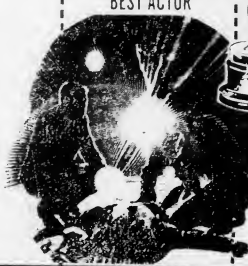
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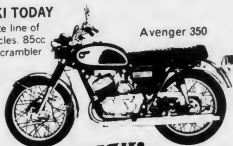
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JOURNEY AMONG BRAVE MEN. By Dana Adams Schmidt. Fwd. by Justice Wm. O. Douglas. Report on a people, folklore, customs, Kurdistan national liberation. Illus. \$6.95, Sale .99.

THE 1,000 FABULOUS SANDWICHES COOKBOOK. By Doris Townsend. Zingy, zestful recipes, from walnut tunaiches and Danish smørrebrød to new ideas for hot roast beef. \$4.95, Sale .99.

SEEDS OF LIBERATION. Ed. by Paul Goodman. Over 500 pages of best articles, poems and reportage from "Liberation" Magazine, most important journal of America's "New Left." Pub. at \$7.50, Sale .99.

THE FINE ART OF LITERARY MYTHM-- Famous Writers and Their Feuds. By Myrick Land. Here's James vs. H. G. Wells; Hemingway vs. Gertrude Stein; and Norman Mailer vs. everyone. Illus. Pub. at \$5. Sale .99.

THE INTELLIGENCE OF LOUIS AGASSIZ: A Specimen Book of Scientific Writings. Ed. by Guy Davenport. Natural history conveyed with dazzling brilliance and beauty by "the greatest master of exact description who ever lived." Illus. Pub. at \$5. Sale .99.

THE LITERATURE OF GOSSIP. By Elizabeth Drew. Nine famous figures in English history and the intimate letters they wrote: Swift, Walpole, Lady Montagu, Byron, Lamb, etc. \$5. Sale .99.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 & 3rd 8 AM - 5 PM

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE


Fletcher's Lechers

... a "new sound in Student Government", saluted new SG president Lyman Fletcher with a rendition of "Mrs. Robinson" at Wednesday's installation Banquet. The Lecher pledged to followed Fletcher throughout the next year, singing the message of the new SG.

SG Officers Installed At Annual Banquet

The Lyman Fletcher administration began formally Wednesday night with the induction of all newly elected Student Government officers at the annual installation banquet.

In his inaugural address, Fletcher stressed the potential of the Florida State student body and praised those who have already met the challenges of responsibility of self-government and self-determination.

"If we are ever to throw off the yoke of administrative power, we must meet this challenge," he said. Fletcher's solution to the problem was total involvement—of students with faculty members, administrators, legislators and state officials.

To accomplish this, Fletcher said Student Government must "get off the third floor of the Union" and into the living areas to find the needs of the students and answer them.

The inaugural address followed the farewell speech of Gene Stearns, outgoing student body president. Reflecting on the accomplishments of SG during the past year, Stearns claimed that SG objectives were to erase the concept of students as "second class" citizens.

This past year Student Government has been in a transition, Stearns said, in the future the student body "must unite" to sell the idea of "equal rights." However, SG objectives will not be pursued "in the way students at Columbia are pursuing theirs."

Stearns presented several awards to members of his Cabinet.

net, receiving plaques for outstanding service were Jack Whitley, secretary of Internal Affairs, and Doug Morford, attorney general.

Bob Schramm was recognized as the most outstanding prescutter in the student court system.

A plaque engraved "Most Outstanding Senator" was presented by Senate chief Fletcher to Jim Kerah.

Entertainment by "Fletcher's Lechers" was offered by Doug Morford, Jack Whitley, Vince Rio and Ken Nemeth during the banquet. The quartet sang the popular Simon and Garfunkel tune "Mrs. Robinson" from "The Graduate."

Censoring Delays Legend Printing

A question of the acceptability of "four letter words" in university publications has delayed the printing of the 1968 edition of the legend literary magazine. President John Champlin asked the Board of Regents for a written opinion in a story entitled "Fig Knife" which earlier had been cleared for publication by a special committee of the BOSP.

The committee had agreed that the story is a whole did not violate the Board of Regents manual statement on student publications or the BOSP policy statement concerning obscenity and vulgarity.

During a special session Wednesday afternoon, the BOSP affirmed the committee decision to reject Legend Editor Laurel Akers in printing the story.

President Champlin still reserves the final right of decision on the story, Chairman Barbara Patterson stressed.

At deadline time, no decision had been announced from the President's office.

Present at the called meeting were Mike Shaars and Dr. Scott Byrd, assistant professors of English who served on the original committee which evaluated the story.

Shaars, an expert on what constitutes obscenity in literature, stated that the language in question was used to create the mood and tone of the story and as a whole, the story was not obscene from a literary standpoint.

The question of taste, he continued, separate from the question of obscenity.

The only criteria for judging a story should be its literary value and the legal questions of libel and obscenity, Shaars added.

Legally, according to Supreme Court rulings, obscene material must be "patently offensive to the prurient interest."

Since the story was judged by the committee to have literary value, the legal question of obscenity has been eliminated, Board member Howard Horowitz said.

Mike Beaudoin, director of the University News Bureau, said he felt a different element must be considered in stories to be published by a public university. He mentioned the effect of the story on the public and on the legislature.

Legend Editor Laurel Akers said she judged the language in

question to be significant in the success of the story. She added also that the referral of the story to the administration for review by Billy Boyles, advisor to Student Publications after the story had been cleared by the special committee was in violation of the BOSP principles.

By questioning the decision of the committee, she continued, the administration questioned the authority of the two English professors who served on the committee.

The Legend is now one week past its printing deadline, and Rose Printing Co. is released from its obligations to print the Legend on time. The BOSP will be responsible for absorbing the financial loss from the action.


Caligula and Casonia

... played by Ron Fayed and Sheila McDaniel are the protagonists in a new production of "Caligula" by Albert Camus to be presented this weekend in the Suwannee Arcade Theater. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

'Caligula' Presented In Suwannee Theater

A new translation of "Caligula", written by Albert Camus,

will be presented this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the new Suwannee Arcade Theater.

Performances begin at 8 each night. There is no admission charge.

The play has been translated, adapted and directed by Judy Herr, an FSU student. The performance is being presented as part of a workshop.

The original source of the play is found in the days of the Roman emperor Caligula, but "no attempt has been made to place the scenes in period. The Roman names have been retained; but the production is as contemporary as the script," according to Miss Herr.

"The staging is three quarter round, with a minimum of set pieces and props; the essential element on stage is the actor," she continued.

The cast of the play includes Ron Fayed as Caligula, Sheila McDaniel as Caesonia, David McEmery as Cherea and David Ferguson as Scribonia.

In explaining the new translation of the play, Miss Herr said that her translation "attempts to make more playable and important work by one of our century's leading thinkers."

Best Ads Shown Tuesday

The wonderful world of Alka Seltzer and acid ingestion will

Tanner Speaks

William Tanner, chief of Campus Security, will be guest on next Wednesday's "Campus Tonight" show, presented at 5:15 p.m. on WFSU-TV. Tanner will be queried on matters of student interest concerning the operation of Campus Security. Students with questions for Tanner may stop by the Campus Tonight Booth today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bookstore Arcade of the Union. Questions will be taped for use on the show.

be shown "on the wide screen" in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday night.

It's not a new horror flick—it's simply "The Best Commercial of 1967", the annual film presentations of the best example of television advertising.

Sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity, the film will start at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, but donations may be made if a student desires to do so.

Also beginning on Tuesday, there will be seven "walking ads" on campus. The ads pledge to wear signboards for three days, bearing ads from local merchants.

FOR SALE.....
FOI RENT.....
PERSONAL.....
WANTED.....

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Blue Honda 50, 1330 miles; good condition 2 helmets and book strap \$150 Call "Cator" 224-0450.

1967 White Honda 50 with helmet, like new. Less than 250 miles, \$150 or best offer. Call John Rubinstein, 222-5010.

New RCA Color TV, Stereo, AM-FM Console. Retail value, \$1300. Call Wheeler at 599-3560.

1967 Italian Gilera Motorcycle. 10 Horsepower, brand new condition. Call 222-4683.

Sacrifice, 250 cc. twin cylinder, Allstate motorcycle in fine shape. Almost any offer accepted. Call 576-4252 after 5 p.m.

1968 Moto Guzzi Sport 125cc. Excellent condition, 1700 miles. \$300. Call Howard, 599-8105 or 599-3197 after 5 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE: The Great Books, Britannica, and bookcase—best offer. Encyclopedia Britannica, 1960, all yearbooks and bookcase—best offer. GE Portable TV, 21 inch, with stand—best offer. Sunbeam portable mixer—best offer. GE Home Stereo tape player. Best offer. Teflon cookware, 6-piece, green and new. Best offer. Browning double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun, over and under, — best offer. Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, best offer. Farberware indoor broiler and toaster, best offer. Call Brooks Wade, 224-6768 on all these items.

1964 Honda 50 Supersport and helmet. \$100. Excellent Victor adding machine. \$75. Underwood upright typewriter, pica, good condition. \$25. Call 576-1944.

I am graduating in June. Must sell Vespa motor scooter. Perfect transportation on and off the campus. Call Ron, 224-7939.

Two Ansen Mag. Wheels, 14" one piece to fit Ford or Chrysler products. Can be adapted for any other make. Call 576-4381 after 6 p.m.

1988 Triumph TR-3 (59 engine), Engine, transmission, etc. in good order. Needs some body work. \$250 or best offer. Call 385-6538 or 224-4529. Keep trying.

1964 Honda 50, Helmut and face mask \$100. Call 576-3455 after 5:30 p.m.

1957 Ford, V-8, automatic; runs perfectly but needs radiator; good transportation; best offer takes it. Call John at 224-0630

1964 Thunderbird convertible, \$1595. Old married man must sell or trade for a small foreign car. Call 385-5693, 213 Winn Way Dr., Tallahassee.

3 TR-4 — mechanically good — \$800 — 877-7047 — 411 Putnam Dr. — #118, '67 Honda 450 \$500.

Electronic Flash (Honeywell Strobarn 600) brand new. All brackets. Plus filter sat. \$75. Movie camera, 8 mm (Canon 8mm). All accessories, \$100/Zoom movie projector \$50. 877-7486.

White Honda, 50cc Super Sport, good cond., \$100 or best offer. Contact: Jon Prothro, 1006 Atkinson Drive.

(Continued on page 7)

CAPITAL SHOE FIXERS
118 E. Jefferson St.
1-2 block in front of City Hall
Shoes repaired while you wait or 1 day service

1960 Renault, all or part, needs some work, make offer. 3-speed Hercules Bicycle, \$15; Philco refrigerator, \$18; Sony 6-transistor pocket-size radio, \$5. 307 Gray St., upstairs (behind Red Garter). Apt. 109, \$175.

23" GE console TV, 15 months old, excellent condition, beautiful cabinet, selling because of new color set. Call 576-2851 after 5:30 p.m. \$100 offer.

WANTED

Poetry wanted for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Igilewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California, 94117.

1953 Chevy Wanted: Engine must be rebuilt, new, or have low mileage. Transmission and rear end must be good. Everything else secondary. Call 222-4539 — keep

Allstate wants young drivers. Lowest rates — monthly payments. See Wutha Ard, Charlie

Smith or George Watterson, 440 W. Tennessee, 222-1368 across from Jerry's.

Two roommates for the summer quarter. If interested contact Jack at Apt. 2 Pensacola Arms, 1830 W. Pensacola St. or call 222-4548.

FOR RENT

Lovely accommodations, reasonable at Appalachia Motor Lodge on U.S. 27. 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for 1 \$7, 2 \$9 and \$10. 3, \$12, 4, \$14. Phone 877-4143.

For Rent: 1/2 Duplex, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, living, dining room, screened porch. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call extension 2455 days. 224-3001 after 5 p.m.

Private rooms on campus for rent to male students during summer quarter. Only \$60 for entire quarter with no charge for utilities. Complete access to private phone, television lounge, vending machines, sun deck and recreation area. Contact Doug Donn 599-2288 or 599-3436.

Air conditioned, furnished single apartment with large kitchen and bath. Located on 4 acres of attractive land just behind the stadium. Water is free, electricity is not. Available for the sum-

mer quarter only, \$65/mo. Call 224-0309 after 7 p.m.

Apt. for rent. Take over less than summer quarter, \$85 per mo. For 2 people, 1 block from campus. Call 224-3431 after 8 p.m.

SERVICES

Daricle Whitaker, Electrologist. Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. phone, 877-6520.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kroe Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-1741.

Seminole Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Highway 90 West — open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals. Prices \$7. \$130

FEMALES: Like the loneliness, studying, walk in flowers, blues from no action? Call our dating service and we'll change your mind. Talk to Jim room 1014 Kellum Hall for information, ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Distinctive Entertainment

Varsity Now Showing
224-8636

Feature Times—
1:30 3:25 5:30 7:40 9:45

Ellen didn't know who she was or what she was...

with Jill she was one thing...

with Paul another...



SANDY DENNIS • KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD

IN A D. H. LAWRENCE'S
THE **FOX**

symbol of the male

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

PROTECT YOUR
WINTER GARMENTS

STORE THEM WITH US...

SUPERIOR
CLEANERS

1413 S. MONROE 222-0652
"Serving Tallahassee Since 1926"



Pizza Inn

2648 W. TENN. ST.

HAPPY HOUR!

EVERY FRI. & SAT. 4:30 till 6:30 P.M.

Your Favorite Beverage!

Large 14 oz. Premium
Goblet 25c



Student Special!

Fri. & Sat., May 3 - 4

Any small (2) combination

pizza \$1
with this coupon

PHONE 576-4171

Try Our
Pizza Inn Salad

Special Program Offered To Business Grads

Residents of the Kennedy Space Center-Patterson Air Force Base area who hold undergraduate degrees in business are invited to enter a special program offering graduate studies leading to a master of science in management, the Florida State School of Business announced recently. The program can be completed in its entirety at the off-campus graduate center in the Cape Kennedy area. The new program will parallel the MSM program for

engineers, which has been operating in this area for over four years, has graduated over 100 students, and is preparing a large class for graduation in June.

Business graduates will be allowed to enroll for a shorter program than that presently offered for engineers and holders of other non-business-oriented undergraduate degrees. The Florida State University School of Business is fully accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business—one of only 55 graduate schools of business in the United States with such accreditation.

"Our MSM program has been an outstanding success within the rather narrow confines of our present structured operation," said Dean Charles A. Rovetta, of the School of Business, in announcing the new program. "The flexibility which has been earned by the excellent performance of our mature, purposeful, and serious-minded students in the Cape area now allows us to offer special opportunities to those with academic business backgrounds."

Standleys Are FSU Associates

Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Stanley have been appointed Danforth Associates at Florida State University.

The Danforth Foundation selects associates in universities and colleges throughout the country, "to encourage good teaching and to assist in personalizing the educational process." About 2000 faculty members and their wives now are associates.

To qualify for selection a faculty member must be a teacher-scholar "who has a strong concern for students as persons, who has competence in his discipline, who is a man of faith with an awareness of the relevance of that faith to the problems of our age."

Stanley is a member of the English Dept. Originally of Huntington, West Va., he holds A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. He currently is vice president of the FSU chapter of American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) and vice president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis with the purpose of strengthening education through its own programs and through grants to schools, colleges, university and other educational agencies.

For extra-curricular activities.



BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores.

After shave from \$3.50.
Cologne from \$5.00.

Contractor Lands Bid

Jack Culpepper, Tallahassee contractor, offered the low total bid last week for construction of the Engineering Science Unit I building at Florida State University.

His bid of \$1,010,790 was \$24,210 below state and federal funds available for the project. Three other construction companies submitted bids.

Slated for completion in June 1969, the building will provide 43,000 square feet of classroom, laboratory and office space for Florida State's School of Engineering Science, now housed in several locations around the campus.

William H. Merriam of Coral Gables is architect.

Volkswagen? Alfa Romeo? Benson and Hedges? Are these the best ads of 1967? Don't miss the free showing of "The Best Commercials of 1967" sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi professional advertising fraternity and sorority. This year's film will be shown in Westcott auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

ADVERTISEMENT

XEROX Instant COPY SERVICE

Bill's Bookstore



You are cordially invited to Florida State's "Bridal Fair" in conjunction with Bride & Home magazine.

Date: May 8th

Place: Florida State Union Complex-the ballrooms

Exhibits from 2 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Two Special Fashion Shows

First Show begins at 4

Second Show begins at 7

The latest bridal creations from:

Sauri Jean
FASHIONS

NOTICE

Because of emergency last minute cancellations, there are three vacant places in FSU's

ENCOUNTER WITH EUROPE

- * Leaves June 11
- * 10 European Countries
- * Unregimented tour; student interests
- * 45 days

If interested contact Dr. Charles Wellborn, 245 Suwannee Arcade, tel. 559-2145

KEEP YOUR HEAD

10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.



- Clothes
- Flutes From Japan
- Indian Bells
- Kaleidoscope
- Tattoozees
- New Shipment of Kicky Buttons
- Sunlights
- Water Pipes
- New Republic Magazine

- Jacket Patches
- Incense
- Beads
- Jewelry
- Cigarette Paper and Rollers
- Trip glasses
- Colored Lights
- Strobe Candles

STROBE LIGHTS & LIGHT ORGANS
are HERE! See the Great Effects for Yourself at:
205 East Park

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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THE O.D.S. SHU



the
Boat
Shoe
by
Randy
in
white
& navy

The
OLDE DOVER SHOP
'across from McDonalds'

CUSTOM MADE SANDALS

Due to many requests, we have engaged one of Florida's finest leather craftsmen to hand-make sandals for our customers.

Don Holiday, St. Augustine, Florida, will be in Tallahassee Saturday, May 4th to take orders for handmade sandals. Mr. Holiday has been designing sandals for over six years in St. Augustine and exhibits and sells widely at craft shows throughout the southeast.

Call us today for an appointment. We will have several designs to choose from with delivery in two weeks. Both men's and women's styles

Another exclusive from

 *la palapa*

214 W. College

Ph. 224-7022

**It's good to live in America -
We can still vote for the person
of our choice**



A NEW MAN FOR
LEON COUNTY

**Let's elect George M. Yates
& let's make Leon County a
better county**

CANDIDATE FOR 3rd DISTRICT COUNTY COMMISSION
a paid political advertisement

*When down-town
Visit us*

The Vogue

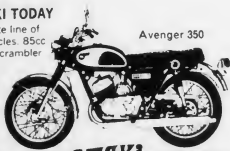
You'll be pleased!



W. M. Poggie of the Cycle Shop Says:
 "In all my years with motorcycles, I've never seen any as good as Kawasaki. They have what it takes. Drop in soon and let me show you what I mean."

SEE KAWASAKI TODAY

We have a complete line of Kawasaki motorcycles. 85cc to 650cc. Street, scrambler and trail models. All feature 12,000 mile/12 month factory warranty.



GET YOUR FREE KAWASAKI PSYCHE TESTERS NOW!

Exciting action in pop art. Surfing, motorcycling, auto racing, parachuting. (Offer limited to licensed drivers.)

THE CYCLE SHOP
 at their new location on W. Pensacola St.
 (past Talla JC) 576-6326

GRAND OPENING VAN'S no. 2

Downtown's Newest Restaurant
 —for enjoyment in eating out —

Two of our many GRAND OPENING Specials

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 eggs, choice of ham, bacon, or sausage
 grits or hash browns; toast or hot biscuits;
 coffee (served 5:30 'AM til 12 noon)

69¢

DINNER SPECIAL

½ fried chicken; choice of french fried potatoes or a vegetable; combination salad and choice of dressing; tea or coffee (served 11AM til 9 PM)

89¢

All Specials good until May 12

The beautiful new

VAN'S RESTAURANT

224-2430 open til 10PM 210 S. Adams St.

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF FSU



'I want your vote and support.'

I wish to take this opportunity as one means of asking for your vote and support for re-election to the Board of County Commissioners, Leon County.

I have worked for and supported the land acquisition program for university expansion, aid to homecoming and other university activities.

If re-elected I will continue in these efforts.

Sincerely,

Jack Levins

Re-elect JACK LEVINS
County Commissioner, Dist. 1

Mendelson's
208 S. MONROE

Intramural Softball Action Continues

In the fraternity division of intramural softball SK remained undefeated by downing SPE 9-2 Saturday. The leading hitters are Cey, Rouse and Williams for SK. Plant was the leading hitter for SPE.

KA remained the leader of the White League by downing ADPI 14-0 Saturday. The KA's were led by Laird and Mullinay, and ADPI was led by Hutz and Lender.

SN remains tied for the lead in the Garnet League. They remained undefeated by beating DX 9-3. The Snakes' hitting was spearheaded by Cey who went 3 for 4. Glardeneil lead DX with 3 for 4.

On the same Saturday afternoon the Statistics beat the Draft Dodgers 11-01 behind the hitting of Hollander, Sleen and Clicker.

Skeke, Smith and Taylor each got two hits in leading Hillel to a 12-1 victory over Newman II and Math continued undefeated by beating the Blue Bombers 13-5 on the homers of Brewer and Smith.

Wesley Foundation edged Bill's 2-1. Moritz, Swadly and Leck lead the Methodists with two hits apiece during the Friday afternoon contest.

Behind a barrage of 30 hits the PE Majors beat the Faux Pies' 14-9. Roylance collected three hits as did Foster and Lamport.

The Grads remained undefeated by beating Osceola Hall

20-13 in extra innings. Brownholtz and Everett led the winners with four home runs.

There will be an All-Campus tennis tournament May 13-18 sponsored by the intramural dept.

Singles and doubles competition will be offered for men and women.

Entries will open Monday and close Friday, May 10. Entry blanks can be filled out in the intramural office, 117 Tully Gym.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
9 a.m. — Tennis: Tennessee Classic Invitational, Knoxville, Tenn.
10 a.m. — Racquettes: Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament, Staunton, Va.
3 p.m. — Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Georgia Southern, Statesboro, Ga.
7:30 p.m. — Baseball: Renegades vs. Manatee Junior College, Bradenton

SATURDAY
9 a.m. — Tennis: Tennessee Classic Invitational, Knoxville, Tenn.
10 a.m. — Racquettes: Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament, Staunton, Va.
2 p.m. — Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Georgia Southern, Statesboro, Ga.
Baseball: Renegades vs. Manatee Junior College, Bradenton
Track: Florida State vs. Florida, Gainesville

MONDAY
3 p.m. — Tennis: Florida State vs. Valdosta, Tully Gym Courts
TUESDAY
3 p.m. — Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Florida, Gainesville
Tennis: Florida State Varsity vs. Georgia Tech, Tully Gym courts.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

Gold SAE pin with guard lined with pearls. Contact Jeff Talley or anyone at the SAE house. Reward offered. Phone 599-2333.

FOUND: Gold, 1966 High School Class Ring from South Woodward High (?). Initials SJK or SJH. Contact Composition Room of Student Publications.

Lost—one gold watch with Episcopal shield charm. Reward offered. Call Frankie, 222-2793.

PERSONAL

The weekend's past, we've had our fun

Our parties still are number one. Go to the circus. See acrobats And all the good guys wearing white hats.

Dear Denny,

We the subjugated residents of the East Wing, 2nd Floor of Kellum Hall, hereby declare and affirm our secession from University Housing, as of April 29, in the Year of Our Lord 2034, because of continuous, unjustified harassment by an illegitimately empowered Resident Assistant, non-representation on the Dormitory Council which is constituted in an unequalitarian manner and rules which are contrary to the expressed opinion of the electorate of aforementioned wing.

On 25 April of this year, a plebiscite was held on this wing in which 80% of the electorate voted on secession. This motion passed with a 90% plurality. Due to this overwhelming expression of discontent, explicitly expressed by our fellow residents, we the Ad Hoc Committee for 2nd Floor Liberation Front hereby declare our autonomy and independence forever.

A.H.C.

Home Football

Ducats Sell Fast

Response for season tickets to Florida State's five home football games the fall has been outstanding, according to Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

Especially encouraging have been the number of new tickets ordered from Central Florida and South Georgia. "We are far ahead of this time last year," said Thigpen. "In fact, we are 30 to 40 per cent ahead."

Applications are being received on a season ticket basis for game by game basis for all seasons except the Florida game, which is permitted to season ticket purchasers, Seminole Boosters and active alumni. Season orders will be processed ahead of all other orders.

Complete information may be obtained by writing or phoning the Athletic Ticket Office, Florida State University. The phone number is 599-3413.

MOTHERS DAY IS SUNDAY MAY 12th
SURPRISE HER WITH A LOVELY GIFT
OF LINGERIE BY

Kayser®

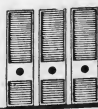
P.S. We'll gift wrap it, mail wrap it and mail it for you if you ask!... and even help you with the size if need be!



A soft interchange of colors in contrasting layers of nylon create a full and flowing shift ending in a flamboyant hem. Flower Song Lace romantically appliques neckline and hem.

Sizes: P-S-M-L

\$9



116 s. monroe street

Turner's
doorway to fashion

tallahassee, florida

phone 224-7178

4H

Hickory House Happy Hour

3-5 pm Fri

LARGE DRAFT 15c

and upstairs

**The Attic Door
with the**

**Soul Messengers - Fri & Sat.
Al's Friends (folk-rock) - Sun
Happy Hours - Every day 7-8**

The Hickory House

1312 W. Tennessee St.

Marcher and DeZeeuw Lead Seminole Netters

Roberto Marcher and John DeZeeuw personally elevated the FSU tennis record to 16-3 Monday afternoon by scoring singles wins and then capturing the deciding doubles match to defeat Rollins, 5-4, on the Seminoles' home courts.

The Tribe thus maintained its undefeated home records, and set the stage for a vital meeting with Georgia Tech here on Tuesday afternoon, May 7.

FSU met the Yellowjackets in a road contest Wednesday afternoon, but results were not available at press time. The racquetmen will encounter Tennessee, Tulane, and Southern Illi-

noise this weekend at the Tennessee Classic in Knoxville before returning to Tallahassee. The heroics of Marcher and DeZeeuw were capped by their 12th doubles win in 13 matches, which broke a 4-4 deadlock between the two squads. An impending rainstorm forced the Seminole pair to earn this tie-breaking victory in record time, since the darkness and slippery surface made postponement likely.

As Marcher put it, "The footing was so bad that I just served, hit my first volley, and prayed I would not fall down." The swift Brazilian, serving at 7-5.

6-5, followed his delivery to net with slashing, backspin volleys and then watched DeZeeuw administer the kill on Rollins' weak return.

At 7-6, the Seminole pair rapidly snapped. Bob Kinne's serve by hitting aggressive service returns and stabbing volleys which seemed unreachable. DeZeeuw raced wide to his right at 15-15 for a retrieve of an overhead smash that stunned Kinne and teammate Cliff Montgomery. Rain pelted the Rollins netters, and FSU was 7-5, 3-6 winner.

DeZeeuw, Marcher, Scott Bristol, and Al Procopio led the

Seminole parade of singles victories, as FSU generated a 4-2 team advantage before doubles play began.

DeZeeuw's pounding forehand and flat volleys were too heavy an attack for Montgomery, as the Seminole overcame his opponent's quick forehand missile to win the No. 3 position, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Ron Van Gelder, formerly the Tars No. 1 netter, edged No. 2 Tribe racquetman Herb Rapp, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 with swift serving and accurate passing shots.

Rain postponed the Tribe's scheduled battle with the U of F last Saturday afternoon here.



Roberto Marcher

... along with teammate John DeZeeuw, capped their twin doubles win in 13 matches against Rollins.

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'Utter Filth' Banned by Administration

By SUE CAREY Campus Editor

"The issue, as we see it, is not a matter of the artistic intent of the author as much as it is the type of language which can and should bear the official endorsement of the university in a university publication."

With this explanation, the administration has ruled that a story entitled "The Pig Knife", which was twice cleared for publication in the student literary anthology Legend by the Board of Student Publications, may not be published in the 1968 edition of the magazine.

The story, which is written in Negro dialect and includes several instances of "four letter words", was brought to the attention of the administration by Student Publications adviser Billy O. Boyles for the first time. Dean of Men Herb Rainhard termed the story "utter filth" to BOSP chairman Barbara

Paterson.

A special BOSP committee, with assistant professor of English Mike Shaara and Dr. Scott Byrd, ruled that the story was not obscene as a whole and that the language in question was used to create mood and character of a literary work.

President John Champion then asked the BOSP to meet in its entirety and submit a written opinion on the story. All voting members of the BOSP, with one exception, recommended that the story be allowed to run.

The assenting opinion of the Board stated "In the opinion of the Board, the story is a legitimate work of literature pursuing legitimate artistic purposes and the techniques used serve those purposes and were chosen specifically to those ends."

A dissenting opinion, signed by ex-officio board members Boyles and Mike Beaudoin, director of the University News Bureau, said that "the story in question contains some vulgar language which violates the principles adopted by the BOSP."

Legend Editor Laurel Akers stated that in bringing the story to the attention of the administration after it had been cleared by the BOSP, she felt Boyles had violated the principles

of the BOSP.

She also reported that when Vice President for Student Affairs John Carey informed her of the administration's decision Friday night, he expressed the opinion that it was unfortunate that the story had ever been taken as far as the administration.

The Legend has not yet been printed. Mrs. Akers explained that by holding the magazine past the contractual deadline, Rose Printing company is no longer obligated to print the magazine by the scheduled May 20 distribution date.

The BOSP will have to assume financial responsibility for any loss incurred by the delay.

During the special BOSP meeting which evaluated "The Pig Knife" for the second time, Shaara stated that the question involved was not obscenity, but good taste, which was an administrative and not a literary question. He also stated he did not recognize the administration's right to rule on the question of taste.

Shaara has testified as an expert in legends regarding obscenity in literature.

Lynan Fletcher, student body

president, released the following statement after the announcement of the censorship of the Legend. The matter will be discussed in today's Student Senate meeting.

"Students all over this country have endangered themselves often by their immaturity, their lack of any clear objectives and their great disrespect for law and society.

"At the same time, however, our administration has clearly indicated that college students are not alone in their lack of maturity and insight into the needs of our society. In short, if our university expects students to act responsibly, then they must act in a like manner.

"The issue which has been raised with the censorship of the Legend is unfortunately about words and not about principles. The Board of Student Publications on two separate occasions approved the publication of that article and at that level the controversy should have ended. Our current 'channels' of administrative approval are far too concerned with the public image of this university and are not concerned enough with the freedom of expression which is so essential to a great university."



Billy O. Boyles

Senate Considers Censorship

In response to the recent censorship of an article to appear in the Legend, Student Body Vice President Vince Rio announced that a resolution concerning this and other instances of administrative censorship would be considered by Student Senate this weekend. Rio invited all interested students to attend the Senate session in Moore Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. today.

Speaking of the measure, Rio

stated, "Censorship, whether in the name of 'good taste' or uniform notions of legality can bring about only one result on our campus—the stifling of an emerging sense of creativity in intellectual excitement. I am particularly concerned that our educational experience must encourage the expression of all artistic, political and social viewpoints so long as they do not violate existing laws regarding obscenity and libel."

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 54, No. 76

Wednesday, May 8, 1968

Legislation Hailed As Most Important

A bill creating the office of ombudsman and a resolution accepting a student code of conduct have been called "major accomplishments" by student leaders.

The two pieces of legislation, passed in Student Senate last week, came on the last day of the Stearns administration and the first day of the Fletcher administration.

Ombudsman

According to Jim Tait, a law student who helped draft the ombudsman bill, the new office will serve as a general agency to handle all student complaints.

Although the office is mainly an investigative one, its recommendations could be "fantastically effective" according to Tait.

The ombudsman is empowered to investigate any administrative acts of an agency which might be:

Contrary to the law;
Unreasonable, unfair, oppressive, or unnecessary discrimination, even though in accordance with law;
Based on a mistake of fact;
Based on improper or irrelevant grounds;

Unaccompanied by an adequate statement of reasons;

Performed in an inefficient manner; or otherwise erroneous.

The investigative powers of the ombudsman are broad and make the post a very important one which should provide a easily accessible vehicle for protecting students' rights.

Code of Conduct

After a delay of several weeks, Student Senate also approved Resolution 50, accepting a student

code of conduct.

"This bill is important because it establishes a set of guidelines that the student body has needed for some time. It will also aid our new court system in rendering fair decisions," said Wayne Rubinas, Men's Vice President.

After amendments, the bill has developed into one which clarifies jurisdictions, punishments, offenses, procedure and court systems.

One of the most controversial and perhaps important parts of the bill involves an amendment which was made by Senator Doak Campbell.

The amendment establishes a Student Grand Jury whose purpose is to ascertain whether or not the university has the right to apply sanctions to students for off-campus conduct.

Marshall Jones Speaks in Lecture Series

"Impiety Violence: Routine Processes of Administrative Life" will be discussed in tonight's American Studies Lecture Series by Dr. Marshall Jones, former U of F professor who was denied tenure this year because of controversial views regarding student rebellion and political activities.

Jones will speak at 7 tonight in 126 Bellamy. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The Lecture Series deals with violence and American society. Jones, former professor of psychiatry at the U of F, was not approved for tenure after publication of a speech regarding the faculty role in student rebellion. He has now



Towering

... over the crowds inside the Circus tent, Bill Alfred entertains the audience with his stiltwalking act, only one of many in his annual circus of FSU's "Flying High" Circus. Tickets may be bought at Brown's Men Store or at the Union Ticket Office. Performances for Family Week are scheduled for 8 p.m. both nights with a 3 p.m. matinee Saturday. Circus Director Adrian Casati said that there were "plenty of tickets" left for all shows. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Death of a Legend

Education has taken a giant step backward at Florida State.

We are referring to the current example of censorship of student publications, the removal of a short story containing certain "four letter words" in the Legend. This action is indicative of the provincial attitude of the University.

How can an institution whose very purpose is to develop the intellectual powers of the mind justify this censorship? It is contradictory to the whole idea of education.

The same old song is being repeated. This is not the first time that principles of a university have been sacrificed to promote public relations. Nor is it the first time censorship (or whatever euphemism is used) has been used to achieve that objective.

For instance, fall quarter began with the revelation of the burning of Smoke Signals, ostensibly because the magazine contained certain photographs from other publications without permission. The same person who was responsible for burning the magazines, Billy Boyles, is ultimately responsible for the censorship of the Legend. Boyles took the story to the administration after a special committee of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) had approved inclusion of the story in the '68 Legend. He felt the story violated the Board's principles concerning obscenity and good taste even though the committee members, including two professors of English, held that the story had literary merit.

Why are we in college: Hopefully not to be told what to think or believe. Perhaps some members of the administration need to be enlightened on this point. Such actions as his censorship only contribute to a growing feeling of unrest, which has manifested itself in turbulent demonstrations at other schools, Columbia University in particular.

Certainly Florida State is not Columbia, but the administration can only help it toward that position with repeated censorship and the "knowledgeable" and "enlightened" decisions it issues.

The story will not be printed. Why? Because the administration cannot formally endorse the publication of four letter words.

This is insane. Rather than evaluate the story for its literary merits and legitimate use of language toward the author's objective, the administration has elected to ban publication of the story solely on the basis of 10 words which it deems objectionable.

(Cont. on page 4)

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1968 Honda CB 160, 1700 miles. New condition, \$275 and take over payments. Call Rob, ex. 4670.

1960 Triumph TR-3. Body in excellent condition, mechanically sound. New red paint, radio and whitewalls. Call 599-4520, Ext. 238 or 877-5948.

Set of Encyclopedia Britannica—\$50. Call 224-5897.

Portable Bar-b-que \$5, Wicker Clothes Hamper, \$5, Spanish Rug \$15, Man's Valet, \$7.50, Umbrella chair, \$10, Folding Rope Chair, \$20. Call David 599-2154.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 1960, all year books and bookcase—best offer. 224-0768.

GE portable TV, 21 inch, with stand—best offer. 224-0768.

Sunbeam portable milkshaker—best offer. 224-0768.

GE home stereo tape player—best offer. 224-0768.

Teflon cookware, 6 piece, green and new, best offer. 224-0768.

Browning double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun, under and over—best offer. 224-0768.

Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU—best offer. 224-0768.

Fabermaster indoor broiler—roastier, best offer. 224-0768.

Sacrifice, 250cc twin cylinder Allstate motorcycle in fine shape. Almost any offer accepted. Call 576-4252 after 5 p.m.

1964 Honda 500 Supersport and Helmet, \$100. Excellent. Victor adding machine, \$75. Unwooded upright typewriter, nice, good condition \$25. Call 576-1944.

Quality, three bedroom, two bathroom, brick, centrally air-conditioned home on a beautiful lot in Ben Mor Hills. Pay equity and assume \$17,950 loan at 6% For inspection please call 877-5948, 809 Devon Drive.

23" GE console TV, 15 months old, excellent condition, beautiful cabinet, selling because of new color set. Call 576-2851 after 5:30 p.m. \$100 first offer.

I am graduating in June must sell Vespa motor scooter. Call Ron 224-7929. Perfect transportation on and off the campus.

Blue Honda 1300 miles, good condition, 2 helmets and book strap \$180. Call "Gator" 224-6456.

1968 Moto Guzzi sport 125cc. Excellent condition. 1700 miles, \$300. Call Howard 599-3105, 599-3197 after 5.

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1968 Triumph TR-3 ('59 engine). Engine, transmission, etc. in good order. Needs some body work. \$250 or best offer. Call 385-6538 or 224-4529, keep trying.

1964 Thunderbird convertible, \$1595. Old married man must sell or trade for a small foreign car. Call 385-5693, 213 Winn Cay Dr., Tallahassee.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Modern two-bedroom house, \$65 month, unfurnished Quincy—25 minutes from FSU. Box 534 Quincy, Florida.

Faculty family interested in exchanging homes with California teacher family for the summer or who would rent home to family of six for eight weeks. Write: Mel Johnson, 1386 S Hope, Reedley, Calif.

1/2 Duplex, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, living, dining room, screened porch. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call extension 2465—days, 224-3001 after 5 p.m.

Air-conditioned, furnished single apartment with large kitchen and bath. Located on 4 acres of attractive land just behind the stadium. Water is free, electricity is not. Available for the summer quarter only. \$65/mo. Call 224-0309 after 7 p.m.

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Private rooms on campus for rent to male students during summer quarter. Only \$60 for entire quarter with no charge for utilities. Complete access to private phones, television lounge, vending machines, sun deck and recreation area. Contact Doug Dorn 599-2288 or 599-3436.

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Roommates are needed to share a luxurious customized Greenbrier apartment on Jackson Bluff for the summer quarter. Call 576-2505.

Poetry wanted for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Ideal World Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California, 94117.

Two roommates for the summer quarter. If interested contact Jack at Apt. 2 Pensacola Arms 1830 W. Pensacola, or call 222-4548.

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates—monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George W. Patterson, 440 W. Tennessee—222-3688. Across from Jerry's.

All Australian students please contact Mr. Howard this week! Call 224-8867 between the hours of 8 and 8 p.m. by Friday, May 10.

Male-summer camp jobs in North Carolina for eight weeks—Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, N.C. Dates—June 17 to Aug. 23. General Cabin Counselors or Specialty Counselors (water ski, riflery, archery, waterfront or campcraft). Write to: T.R. Robertson, 1414 Felch Ave., Jax., Fla. 32207.

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PERSONAL

Betsy and Kay: I know where you got those passion marks, but your secret is safe with me. (One who knows.)

Bridal Fair



"The Lovely Month of May" is the theme of the first Bridal Fair at Florida State, sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee in cooperation with Bride and Home Magazine.

Scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and lasting until 9 p.m., the Bridal Fair is free and open to the public. More than 3,000 brides-to-be are expected to attend the fair.

National companies such as International Silver, Simmons, Franciscan China, Oneida Silverware, Oster and the Coffee Brewing Center have sent displays to be set up at the Bridal Fair.

Two fashion shows, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., will be presented by Lauri Jean Fashions of Tallahassee. Florida State coeds will model outfits from the store.

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Campus Crier

There will be a Semper Fidelis meeting for all PLC's and ex-marines tonight at 7 in 201 Education. Slides of the air war in Vietnam will be shown.

All junior, senior end graduate elementary education majors should go to 191 Education this week to schedule counseling appointments for the summer and fall quarters.

An Army officers candidate school (OCS) selection team will visit campus between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today to counsel and administer qualifying tests to students who are interested in an Army commission. Further information may be obtained by contacting Sfc. Robert Wilcox of the Tallahassee Army Recruiting Station.

There will be a meeting of all AIESEC members tonight at 8 in 207 Business Bldg.

The Desert Club Institute of Religion will hold a class on

"Mormon Philosophy and Doctrine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

Students for Kennedy will meet tonight in 116 Bellamy (Social Science) at 7:30. Discussion will center around the organization's plans for the remainder of this quarter and the summer months. Precinct captains will also be selected. All interested students are urged to attend. Further information may be obtained from Spud Kypres at 576-2248.

There will be a meeting of the sorority representatives for the Sig Ep Calendar Contest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 318 South Copeland St. at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Presbyterian University Center will hold an open house Friday and Saturday.

Sig Ep Chapter Celebrates First Annual Founders Day

The founding of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter at Florida State was celebrated Saturday at the Sig Ep house at 318 South Copeland St.

Pic Heern, current chapter president, reported on chapter progress to alumni at a breakfast meeting, and ensuing discussion centered around alumni topics, such as reactivation of the Tallahassee Alumni Association.

Mrs. Mary O. Scott, Sig Ep housemother for five years, was hostess at a reception during the afternoon before the group left for the matinee performance of the Circus.

Malicious woods burning is something to get mad about.



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Greek Week to Reflect On, Evaluate FSU Fraternity Life

Greek Week will be celebrated at Florida State during the week of May 15 through May 18. Described as "a time to reflect on the various aspects of sorority and fraternity life, Greek Week includes events designed to evaluate the sororities and fraternities.

Wednesday, May 15, will feature a band concert in Opperman Amphitheatre, presented by stage and concert bands of the School of Music.

Exchange dinners between Greek

houses are on the agenda Thursday, May 16. Guest speakers from the faculty will be at each dinner. A pool party at the Union Pool will follow the dinner.

Featured speaker at the Friday night gathering will be John Putnam, one of America's "Ten Outstanding Young Men." Putnam will speak in Westcott Auditorium.

'The Sea Hawk'

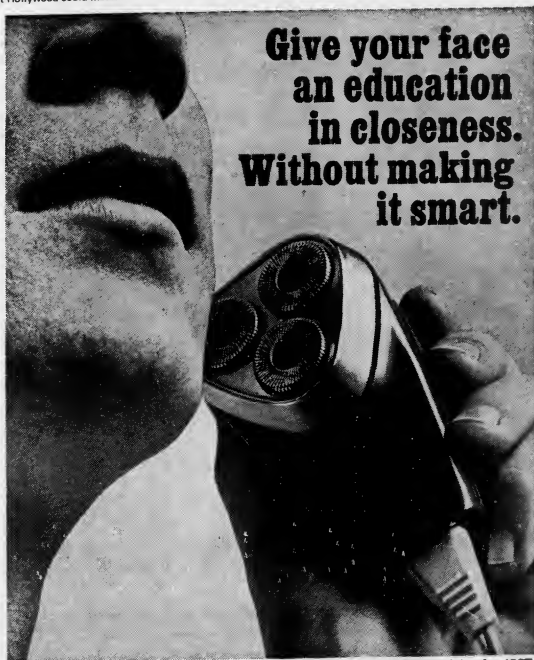
The Classic Film Series will feature "The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn, in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 tonight. Admission is 50 cents.

Filmed in 1940, "The Sea Hawk" is the exciting story of English sea captains serving Queen Elizabeth by waging undeclared war on Spanish shipping. Errol Flynn is at his best as Captain Geoffrey Thorpe (Sir Francis Drake), the deadliest of the sea hawks. His adventures are performed with the swashbuckling derring-do that Hollywood could muster.

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Death of a Legend

(Continued from page 1)

Presumably the university would choose not to print certain works by world renowned authors unless they were edited to meet university policy on acceptable language.

We even wonder how the administration can claim as its employees those faculty members who have had works published with so-called "dirty" words in them. Isn't the administration condoning the use of these words when it pays the salaries of those who happen to write them?

Meanwhile, FSU plods on in its able tradition as baby-sitter for 15,000 solidly middle class students. Rather than direct its energies toward expanding the horizons and increasing the critical faculties of its students, the university seems more interested in forcing students into the innocuous mold of the middle class, teaching obedience and submission instead of inquiry and dissent in the name of knowledge.

Even more than crucial is the death-grip with which the administration tries to maintain the tasteless, odorless, "Mister Clean" image of Florida State University.

Until the administration stops worrying so much about its moral reputation—or the image it prefers to project outside the great Gothic walls—Florida State will not achieve the greatness of which it is capable. It will stagnate, then degenerate. Actions like this one concerning the Legend will only drive students and faculty away from the campus.

Stagnation and intellectual pursuit are mutually exclusive—where one exists, the other cannot. The university is at the crossroads. Which course will it follow—mediocrity?

Is there no one in this place (declining to call it an institution of learning) who will stand up for freedom of expression, freedom of the press, and the author's right to expression?

The guidelines of the Puritan ethic have now been established for university publications regarding the very words, (but not their total effect) which may be used. Thus the Legend has been very effectively censored by a far-reaching procedure. Creative efforts can only be stifled with such unrealistic policies as guidelines.

If the Legend is going to stand a very FSU-type scrutiny, why bother to retain it? Let's end the hypocrisy of intellectual freedom and abolish the source of possible discontent. Keeping the Legend will only serve to maintain the administration's facade of students pursuing "knowledge." Let the "outside world" know that FSU students are really pursuing knowledge only so long as it is tasteless, odorless, and thoroughly clean.

We cannot respect an administration which does not support its own students in publishing a work of quality containing fewer than a dozen words familiar to every student and faculty member.

The administration has surpassed itself in hypocrisy. Worse than that, it is cowardly. We cannot respect a university which denies its own ideals in the name of expediency. We cannot in good conscience abide by rules that change as fast as the situation changes.

We cannot and will not tolerate overt censorship in the name of good public relations or "what the Regents will think."

We refuse to support an administration which endorses academic freedom only until the going gets rough. By its actions, the administration has caused the death of a Legend—in more ways than one.

The Flambeau Forum

Protests Story's Ban

To the Editor:

As a member of the BOSP I wish to express my strong protest of the decision of the university administration to overrule the recommendation of the BOSP that the story "The Pig Knife" be published in the Legend.

"The Pig Knife," which in my opinion is a very good piece of student writing, describes the ritual death of a Negro veteran for whom the violence of death in war (presumably in Vietnam) had destroyed all religious faith and, consequently, all desire to continue to live. The author of the story has attempted to make his artistic point by having the characters speak in language that is authentic and appropriate to their situation and it is this language with which exception has been taken. It has, however, long been decided both by those who judge literature and those who judge the law that an author in the pursuit of artistic truth has the right (and many would say the obligation) to use all the legitimate means that are appropriate to his goal.

Inspection of literary magazines published at the best publicly and privately supported colleges and universities in the United States will show that this right has clearly been recognized and accorded to students and faculty writing in journals of this type. Since freedom of artistic expression is an important part of the total atmosphere of academic freedom of which the excellence of any institution is based, it is to be hoped that the administrative decision banning "The Pig Knife" from the Legend will be rescinded.

What is most needed on the campus of this university is an extension into the area of academic freedom of that highly effective leadership in general university development which has made so much of us feel that a distinguished future is possible for Florida State University. The right, creative impetus now could send us all on our way, students and faculty alike, toward the fulfillment of a really exciting destiny; lack of such an impetus could well doom us to a long and dismal mediocrity. Leon Gold

Would End 'Bingo'

To the Editor:

I hope this letter reaches the editorial section of your newspaper; if it does not, its absence will further prove my point. It concerns the tossing around of the yet-to-be-published "B Legend," which seems to be another victim of the increasingly popular game, "Boyles Bingo."

Neither the students of Florida State University, nor the Legend deserve this annoyance; the students of this campus have shown an interest in the hundreds of poems, short stories, and cover designs submitted for publication; and I, with the remainder of the staff, have worked diligently to edit and produce such a publication. But Mr. Boyles has seen it necessary to force his opinion on those in disagreement, both publications board and faculty alike.

The Board of Student Publications and several faculty members approved any questionable materials, including the story referred to in the

Flambeau on Friday, May 3, 1968. Mr. Boyles did not agree, but his decision was overruled by the Board. Obviously, this was not enough.

A contract with the printing company insured prompt publication provided the staff met its deadline, and any failure on behalf of either party would mean the staff would have resulted in late distribution. The copy was ready. Approved, the 68 Legend would have been on its way. Had the BOSP eliminated the story, it would have been unfortunate, for the story was, and still is, an excellent short story; however, if this would have been the case, the staff would have been in complete agreement. But again, the story was approved, and the realization of a fine literary magazine for the entire campus was foremost in the minds of the board, editor, and staff members of the 68 Legend.

It is unfortunate that one man is trying to create such havoc, when really, there is no point. Someone ought to take away Mr. Boyles' card and buttons. Or teach him to accept other's decision when the rules of the game so dictate.

John Theo Lelekis

National Geographic for Kicks?

To the Editor:

The following is in reply to Frances Carter's letter condemning the film "Dead Birds" which appeared in the May 2 edition of the Flambeau.

Frances, how can you say that most people on this campus are not trained to perceive "Dead Birds" as "another example" than pornography and will probably giggle through the entire movie? Is it because, narrow-mindedly as you seem, you compare most other college level persons to yourself? Did you consider it pornographic and giggle throughout the small portion that you did see? I saw the whole film and I can say that it was quite interesting. The film was an excellent presentation of the daily life habits of a primitive culture. There were humorous points to the film also, but nothing so crude as to deny the childish giggles of which you spoke, except perhaps in maladjusted persons. Your letter gives me the impression that you read National Geographic Magazine for the "hot parts."

You ask, "If they can show this movie now, what will they be showing next?" I only hope that more of the same will be available in the future. It is indeed fortunate that your prudery does not prevail, for the world would surely be denied of all films with as much "pornography" as in "Bambi."

Mark S. Daniel

Abolish Proctors

I found the juxtaposition of your May 2 editorial "BOR Plods Onward" and the letter by Frances Carter "Protests Movie, 'Dead Birds'" quite ironic. While you argue for freedom to observe all political commentary, Miss Carter calls for censors to "protect" us from (shudder) pornography. Although the subject is different, the justification for the censor is the same—the public must be "protected" by those who know what is best for us.

That Miss Carter should attack

"Dead Birds" as pornography to any but a trained audience of anthropologists is unbelievable. It is an excellent ethnographic documentation of the life style of a primitive people, whose women incidentally happen to leave their breasts (only) grained readers should read on uncovered. Any thinking person would enjoy and benefit from this film and only the most snooty viewer could perceive it as titillating. I would hate to think that the audience of this university would be so childish as to "giggle" through this gripping portrayal of another culture. Rather than limit films designed to broaden our understanding of others to "trained" audiences, we should attempt to involve the general public in such educational experiences.

I trust the administration will avoid the censor's role and will recognize that just as what is "right" politically cannot be judged by the Board of Regents what is "suitable" entertainment for a college audience cannot be set by some "moral" standard. Protect, yes, we will be protectors if you must take a role in the case of "Dead Birds," however, pornography exists only in the mind of the observer, and I don't know what can be done about that.

Robert Mills French
Asst. Prof. of Sociology

Replicies for Rand

To the Editor:

Professor Zarko G. Biljia's letter, appearing May 2, indicates a lack of familiarity with the philosophy of objectivism, and, in particular, with the objective ethics of rational self-interest.

Apparently, the professor believes that by calling defenders of laissez-faire capitalism "reactionaries," he will convince readers that he has intellectually defended statism. Then, too, he evidently confuses "conservatives" with radicals—for capitalism, the former want less statism; the latter, constant capitalism.

Descriptively, the professor concedes the productive superiority of capitalism over "all other known systems." But prescriptively, he sanctions the "mised economic" and its drift to collectivism.

By what standard? No principles need intrude for Professor Biljia, for full capitalism "lacks moral support of people." Thus, the present collectivist trend is "justified" on the grounds that—it is the present trend! My charge still stands that the "Austrian School" economists have been virtually ignored in the Economics Department. (The fact that a key text in that school has been employed for statist purposes is a fact that completely misses the point.)

If man possesses no objective right to life, liberty and property, then there is no reason why man should not be enslaved (gradually, or otherwise). Miss Rand has rationally validated man's individual rights. For this, Professor Biljia sneeringly calls her "clever, witty, and entertaining." Finally, to help his confusion of religion and philosophy, I suggest that he re-read "The Objective Ethics" in Ayn Rand's "The Virtue of Selfishness." He might also re-read "Man's Rights."

Joe Scheb

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Our Readers Speak

Fox and Reviewer

To the Editor:

Mr. McCartney's review of "The Fox" in the April 24 edition of the Flambeau shows both insight and the lack of it. Although I must admit that I found the movie "boring," I feel that there are many other problems in the movie and in Mr. McCartney's analysis.

What is boring about the movie is the too-stale and too-static use of contrasting imagery—visual, auditory, what—have you—to reinforce the sexual adventures of the trio. Every attempt to give strength to the frozen or melting passions of the characters falls flat. Certainly, we all have seen ice and fire before; there is nothing particularly new or splendid about representing non-passion with ice or passion with fire. Nor is there anything remarkable about the simultaneous erotic yelling of March, June on the lower bed, and that gasping, gulping, catervauling "noise" emitted by Jill as she runs, like a lost vixen, through the forest. If anything, the simultaneity of the two vocal outbursts is too clever, too cute, and too forced.

Has Mr. McCartney forgotten the earlier cinematic treatment of lechism—"The Children's Hour" written for the stage by Lillian Hellman? Could there be any doubt about the relationship between Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine at the movie's end? One doesn't need a scene of "passionate love" as Mr. McCartney puts it, between two women to be convinced. Kissing is indeed part of the game, yet in "The Children's Hour" the usual to show a generous display of sensuality does more for the viewer's imagination than the too-obvious scene in "The Fox." Do viewers in 1968 have to be shown, step-by-step, the entire process of love-making? Are we that unimaginative and naïve? Surely not.

"The Fox" is a perfect example of artistry manque which Hollywood passes off, too often, on the public as "high art" or "cinema verité." Far from being inimitable, I would still prefer to see one suggestive glance from Garbo than two hours of phallic-filled symbols that don't quite "work." Furthermore, I would rather see one straight performance by, say, Anne Bancroft (in any of her movies) than one more bleary-eyed, salivating, tousled portrayal by Sandy Dennis.

One more thing: If the fox is a viable symbol of the male (his sex? his slowness? his animism?) then what about de Lampedusa's leopard of a few years back, or Blake's tiger of further back, or Adam's snake, even further back?

Robert N. Clark
Instructor, English Department

Faith in the Infirmary

To the Editor:

I have observed a situation on the Florida State University Campus which I feel warrants immediate investigation and remedy. It seems that certain mistrusting cynics have joined together in order to scandalize the good name of our university hospital.

I am appalled every time I hear such a skeptic spreading gossip in all reports. One such person has the gall to claim that one university doctor diagnosed a common cold as leukemia. Even harder to believe is the tale of a girl who complained to her doctor regularly, each time she felt ill. After blood tests, he said that they could find nothing physically wrong with her, and that her ailments were psychological. Her home-town doctor discovered leukemia.

Another story goes around about a man who had a boil on his leg. The story goes that the doctors told him it was in his head.

Case four: tells of a man with food

poisoning, or so he was told. His dentist later found an abscessed tooth. Then, did you hear the one about the girl who might have lost the use of her foot, if her own doctor hadn't replaced the cast removed by the infirmary. They said it was too tight when her foot turned blue. They didn't know about the torn ligaments.

I can tolerate these impudent people, but when a very close friend tries to mislead you with claims of incompetence and malpractice, something must be said. He claims that the hospital doctors actually attempted to cut out a "hair infection," without first taking X-rays of a rather large growth. He sends words from Hialeah Hospital that he has a brain tumor.

No! I ask you, the students and faculty of Florida State who share my feelings on this scandal: Is there no doctor, no loyalty, no faith in our fine doctors at our exceptional hospital? It seems an utter wonder to me that no one has yet attempted to disprove any or all of these and other such shameful lies. Lawrence Eichler

Process 'Extortion'

To the Editor:

Recently you have published articles which indicated the administration is greatly concerned about the price of pot and the presence of pot on the FSU campus. Having only been here a short time I feel that the pot question is best left to the two crew cut types in the yellow Chevvy. However, I would like to direct the attention of the "concerned" members of the Board

of Regents to some other prices on the campus. I am referring to the extortion going on at the store in the Union building.

The following is a price comparison between the school store which is for the "benefit" of the students and a local department store which is operated for a profit (Pic and Save).

Item
15 Gillette stainless steel razor blades
Small Right Guard; Swinner film;
four 60-watt GE bulbs; family size
Crest toothpaste. FSU price: \$1.98;
79; 2.10; 1.29; 89. Total \$6.96.

Pic and Save price: \$1.49; .55; 1.52;
96; .63. Total \$5.15.

—savings to students who have a car and can afford to shop around: \$1.81.

The excessive prices charged at a facility supposedly operated for the benefit of all of us at FSU are of far more importance to me than the pot smoking of a few. Perhaps if our Regents would content themselves with trying to run a university instead of dictating morals they would collect more respect from the students and less headlines.

Paul Fairbanks

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But Stopped in Tenn.

Netters Overcome Ga. Tech.

FSU upped its dual match tennis record to 17-3 by defeating Georgia Tech, 5-4, on Wednesday afternoon in Atlanta, but lost the Tennessee Classic during the weekend competing versus U. Tennessee, Southern Illinois and Tulane.

The triumph in Atlanta marked FSU's second, pressure-packed occasion within three days. The Seminoles had edged Rollins, 5-4, on the previous Monday in Tallahassee, by capturing the final doubles match. Tech fell in a similar manner, as Scott Bristol and Herb Rapp captured the last doubles point to snap a 4-4 deadlock. The Seminole duo hammered a 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Chris Brown and Steve Yellen. Leading 4-0 in the final set, Bristol and Rapp survived a barrage of lobs by Brown which carried the score to 5-4. Recovering their overhead strength, the Tribe team prevailed at 6-4.

FSU had compiled a 4-2 margin in singles play before dropping the first two doubles points, which led to the 4-4 tie. Bristol, Rapp, John DeZeeuw and Al Procopio all registered singles victories.

Bristol, competing at the No. 4 position now after having spent most of the season at No. 6, continued to bombard his opponent with mechanically accurate ground strokes and deep, flat volleys. He soundly whipped Steve Menke, 7-5, 6-2.

Rapp used the fast Tech surface to his advantage in outwearing Bob Speicher, 6-4, 6-4. The force of Rapp's flat delivery and breadth of his net coverage were instrumental in winning his own serve 10 times and breaking Speicher's twice.

John DeZeeuw, competing at the No. 3 slot just behind Rapp, scored a significant victory over Larry Turville, 9-7, 9-7. Turville, one of the South's leading young players, yielded the tight contest to the Seminole's steady rain of down-the-line forehands and deft short-range volleys.

Procopio overcame a slow start to outgun Steve Yellen at the No. 6 position, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. The backhand ammunition of "little gun" was too deep and well-placed for Yellen, as Procopio continually won the long rallies and sapped the Techman's stamina.

Top Tribe netter Dave Danielson lost the singles due to John Gilbert, 6-1, 10-8, while Roberto Marcher yielded a 6-3, 6-4 decision to Brown.

The Tribe faced a collectively outstanding level of competition at the Tennessee Classic. Although Lex Wood's racketmen took five of six singles matches on Friday when play opened, they dropped several doubles matches and some additional singles points on Saturday to finish fourth with 10 points, behind Southern Illinois (15), Tennessee (13), and Tulane (12).

Marcher captured all three of his singles matches at the No. 6 position, while DeZeeuw and Bristol took two of three points at the Nos. 3 and 4 positions, respectively.

Chief victims of Marcher's sweeping backhand and canny tactics were SIU's John Mastin, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4 and Tulane's Glen Williams, 6-3, 6-1. The Seminole also defeated Tulane's Lou Turner, 6-2, 6-2.

DeZeeuw copped matches versus SIU's Don Dominique, 6-3, 7-5 and Tennessee's Len Shurman, 6-3, 6-2. He then dropped a tough battle to left-handed Pierce Kelly of

Tulane, 9-7, 8-6, due to his inability to break Kelly's service.

Bristol outlasted Tennessee's Lee Roux, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 and then snared a marathon victory from Tulane's Bob Williams 6-2, 3-6, 11-9. Suffering from leg cramps, Bristol dropped nearly a dozen match points to Williams before outgunning the tough opponent in three hours of play. On the following day, Bristol fell to Ray Sprengmaier of SIU, 7-5, 6-3.

Dave Danielson lost the No. 1 matches to Tom Mozur of Tennessee

(6-3, 6-1). Turner Howard of Tulane (7-5, 6-4), and Fritz Glidermeister of Southern Illinois (7-5, 6-4).

Rapp defeated Gordon Traylor of Tulane (6-3, 6-4) before bowing to SIU's Tom Villeretti (9-7, 7-5) and Tennessee's Jim Ward, (6-3, 6-2).

Procopio won a match versus Tulane's Jim O'Donohue (6-2, 6-4) before losing to WIU's John Yang (6-3, 6-2) and dropping a brilliant three-set battle with Tennessee's Robert Dow, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.



Al Procopio

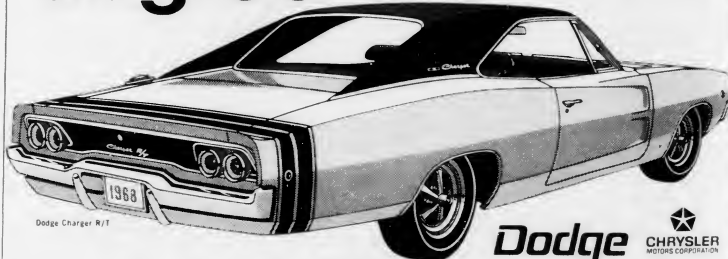
... garnered a big win over Steve Yellen.



Scott Bristol

... leads play by netters at Tennessee Classic.

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Tribe Sweeps Southern; Now Attacking Gator Lair

Extending its winning to 21 straight games, the Seminole baseball team took a pair from Georgia Tech in this past weekend by scores of 12-6, and 4-1, respectively, in the series.

Friday's game was a day for the stars as both teams combined for a total of 23 hits and accounted for 18 runs. The Tribe brought 13 batters to the plate in the fourth inning and had eight runners cross the plate.

Rightfielder Tom "Zeke" Whitaker led off the inning with a single, but was thrown out trying to steal second. Tom Cook then walked, advanced to third on Jeff Hogan's single, and Walt Sumner walked to score the bases.

Steve Martin also walked to score the bases.

Lead-off hitter Bob Canty then singled to score two more runs. Steve Gold singled to score Martin off the first relief pitcher. Mike Essom singled Gold at second, but on the play, Canty scored, and left fielder

John Mason was safe on an error.

Whitaker walked for the second time in the inning and loaded the bases again. Cook also drew his second walk of the inning forcing home Essom. Hogan came up with a two-run single, before Sumner grounded out to end the inning.

Steve Martin was credited with the win, his ninth in a row without a loss, but needed relief help from Jeff Hill in the sixth inning.

Saturday's game turned into a pitching duel for eight innings until the Tribe opened up in the ninth. Lin Gerrett gave up only one run in eight innings, but relief pitcher Gene Amman was credited with the victory.

A three run uprising in the ninth by the Seminoles broke a 1-1 game. Whitaker got on base on an error, and was followed by Cook who walked. Hogan then laid down a perfect bunt to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Chuck Cone hit a sacrifice fly to score Whitaker. Ammann smashed a single to center to load the bases. Cook scored on a passed ball, and Hogan scored on a single by Canty.

The Tribe plays in Gainesville this afternoon against rival Florida. The game starts at 3 p.m., and will be aired on WTNT (1270).

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Tom Whitaker

starts off fourth inning

Engleberg Loaned to Oakland Raiders

Florida State will lend one of its football coaches to the pros for this summer.

Bruce Engleberg, the Seminoles' assistant kicking coach, will work with the American Football League's Oakland Raiders in their early camp.

Raiders Head Coach Johnny Mack was in Tallahassee during the Seminoles' spring drills and was impressed by Engleberg's work. He called the Vero Beach, Fla., native to Oakland's early drills July 15 in Santa Ana, Calif.

Engleberg will tutor the Raiders' placekickers and punters.

At Florida State, one of Engleberg's students is place kicker Gus Guthrie, 10th in the country last season among kicking scorers. Guthrie missed his first extra point of the season and then booted 26 of 30 during the regular schedule.

He also picked nine of 14 field goals. Engleberg transferred to Florida State from East Tennessee in 1966. While at Florida State, he invented the "Seminole Leg Developer," a leg warmup device which has been marketed to high school, college and pro teams throughout the nation.

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3 Swim Awards Given at Fete

Three awards were presented at the swimming banquet held April 21 at the Duval Hotel in Tallahassee. This is the third year these awards have been given.



Trimble

Palmer was the 1968 recipient of the trophy previously presented to Charlie Robertson and Jack Barncastle.

Dennis Shiels received the Most Improved Plaque for which he was nominated by the senior swimming team members. Jim Thompson received the award in 1967 and Barncastle was the recipient the previous year.

The Team Spirit Plaque was given to Gary Trimble by Head Coach Blim Stults. The 1965 recipient was Dick Abbott, with Ed Helquist receiving the plaque in 1967.



Randy Stow

... part of winning mile relay, which turned in a 3:19.

In the fraternity division of intramural softball tomorrow at 4:15 p.m., PKT fights XP, SX battles PGD and LXA meets PKPai.

Starting at 5:15 p.m., SAE joins with DTD, PDT fights TEP and DX battles PKP.

Florida Uses Field Strength by Jumping to Win Over Seminoles

Field events made the difference as the University of Florida towered over the Seminoles on the Gator track last Saturday, 84-61.

Although the Seminoles won only four events, they more than held their own in the running events as Mike Kelly won both the high and hurdles and the Tribe team won both the 440 and mile relays.

The big blow came in the field events when the Reptiles came out on top of all the jumping and throwing for the day. Florida outscored FSU 47-15 in these events.

Kelly's outstanding performance still shone as the brightest of the day, however. He not only won both events but set Florida State school records in both events. He ran a blistering 14.0 in the high hurdles and came back with an amazing 51.5 in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Seminoles runners showed their strength in the relays as they flew home to a 4:13 in the 440 relay and a 3:19 in the mile relay. The mile relay consisted of George Griffin, Greg Kaufman, Randy Stow, and Mike Link.

Both Griffin and Link added

seconds to the Florida State list of finishers. Griffin in the 880 and Link in the 440. Charlie Vickers followed teammate Kelly in both the hurdle events with a second in the highs and a third in the intermediates.

Ken Misner racked up two seconds on his own in the mile run and the two mile run with Marc Williamson also third in the two mile.

FSU's other double placers were Bud Manning and Andy Guy as he came in third behind Terry Handberg

of Florida and Doug Brown of Florida State in the 100 and second in the 220. Denson Pepper was third in the 220.

Manning captured seconds in the javelin and the high jump. Phil Parker could muster only a second in the triple jump followed by teammates Charlie Galloway, while Steve Lewis placed third in the broad jump. Phil Edmonds got a third in the pole vault, and Mike Fuchs got a second in the shot put.

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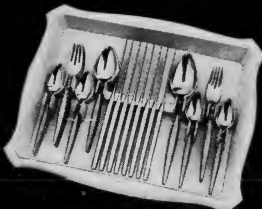
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- We are proud to have this opportunity to present Oneida's Community Service Awards to the women's organizations on campus which have successfully undertaken the most outstanding civic projects in 1967.
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FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU



Vol. 54, No. 77

Tallahassee, Florida

Thursday, May 9, 1968



And Here on My Right

is one of the pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity modeling at Tuesday's nights presentation of "The Best Commercials of 1967." The pledges all signboards to Tallahassee merchants to obtain their pledge fee, and wear the sign on campus for three days.

Open Letter

To the Students at FSU:

The Legend has been censored because of its inclusion of "four letter words." There is no secret about what these words are... they describe the daily activities of the population. The polite bourgeois terminology is copulation and defecation. There now, if you are not offended by the foregoing sentence, then certainly you wouldn't have been offended by the Anglo-Saxon equivalents used in the Legend. That seems reasonable, that translation of a word from one language to another wouldn't cause it to become obscene, but unfortunately there are those in power over us who have memorized the "dirty words" by rote and who just can't understand that their is nothing dirty about bodily functions. These are the people, Mr. Billy O. Bovies, the Deans, and the President of the University, who would censor the very Bible.

These university administrators are not only an anachronism when the community at large accepted such works as *Ulysses* more than thirty years ago and when Naked Lunch is accepted as a valid work of art, and when the Marquis de Sade's 120 Days of Sodom is sold as vile and loathsome perpetrators of the Puritan ethic which has been responsible for many of the neuroses of our time. They must be stopped! The message of our generation is

LOVE. We must not tolerate the book burnings and witch hunts which destroy the openness and beauty of our lives. In whose name do these men limit artist's expression? Their concern is not for upholding any misguided moral idea, any mistaken conception of what Christianity means, of what the role of education should be; their concern is for the power structure—the alumni, the legislators, the funded Establishment who might withhold a grant or deny additional funds or hesitate to reappoint them to their positions.

They are not protecting you, for that is impossible. You have eyes and ears and functioning sex organs. You are seekers of the new morality devoid of sickly Thou Shalt Nots. They cannot be thinking of protecting you. They are protecting their jobs, their reputations, and their own pernicious hangings about sex.

No, they are not protecting us. They are protecting the establishment which thrives on hate and repression. If this is not the case, do if by some chance these men do believe in what they've done, then we should demand that they sign a statement which condemns copulation and defecation as unbefitting the human race. Certainly they wouldn't want to practice what they have condemned.

Laurel Akers
Editor of the Legend

Senate Resolution Condemns Censorship

Student Senate was scheduled to consider the following resolution regarding censorship of student publications at their regular meeting yesterday. Results of the action on the resolution will appear in tomorrow's Flambeau.

A resolution condemning the action of the administration in censoring the Florida State Flambeau and the Legend and the Smoke Signals.

Whereas a university exists to foster a creative spirit and encourage the free and unfettered expression and examination of divergent ideas, and Whereas the Legend, the Florida

State Flambeau, and the Smoke Signals exist as a forum for student opinion.

Whereas any form of censorship whether in the name of "good taste" or "protection of the University's image" is incompatible with the educational goals of the University.

Whereas the only grounds for restraining the dissemination of any student publication should be for legally valid definitions obscenity or libel.

Whereas the Advisor to Student Publications and the President of the University have in three instances restrained the operation of these

McCarthy Wins Choice '68

Editor's Note: An analysis of the results of Choice '68 appears on page 12.

WASHINGTON (CPS) — College students voted for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68, the national campus presidential primary held April 24.

McCarthy polled 26.7 per cent of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) with 19.9 per cent and Republican Richard Nixon with 18.4 per cent.

A combined 62.6 per cent of the students voted for either and immediate withdrawal of American troops or a reduction in American military involvement in Vietnam against 30 per cent who voted for either increased or all-out military effort. Some 58 per cent voted for either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing.

And 79 per cent voted for either job training or education as solutions to the urban crisis.

Following is a breakdown of the results, with about 90 per cent of the vote in:

For President	Votes	Per cent of Total
Eugene McCarthy (D)	285,988	26.7
Robert Kennedy (D)	213,832	19.9
Richard Nixon (R)	197,167	18.4
Nelson Rockefeller (R)	115,937	10.8
Lyndon Johnson (D)	57,362	5.3
George Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	33,078	3.0
Ronald Reagan (R)	28,215	2.6
John Lindsay (R)	22,301	2.2
Hubert Humphrey (D, write-in)	18,535	1.7
Charles Percy (R)	15,184	1.4
Mark Hatfield (R)	7,605	0.7
Fred Halstead (Soc. Work.)	5,886	0.5
Martin Luther King (Ind.)	3,538	0.3
Harold Stassen (R)	1,033	0.1

Reference:

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam? (Figures are per cent of total)

Immediate withdrawal of American forces 17.6
Phased reduction of American military activity 45.0
Maintain current level of American military activity 7.0
Increase the level of American military activity 9.0
All-out military effort 21.0

What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam:

Permanent cessation of bombing 29.0
Temporary suspension of bombing 29.0
Maintain current level of bombing 12.0
Intensify bombing 26.0
Use of nuclear weapons 4.0

In confronting the urban crisis, which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending? (in per cent of vote)

Education 40.0
Job training and employment opportunities 39.0
Housing 6.0
Income subsidy 3.0
Riot control and stricter law enforcement 12.0

President Johnson's name was on the ballot and Humphrey's wasn't because they were printed before Johnson withdrew from the race. Martin Luther King's name was on the ballot because he was assassinated after the ballots were printed. Humphrey got 58 per cent of the write-in votes, followed by Negro comedian Dick Gregory who had eight per cent of the write-ins and 2 per cent of the total vote.

A final total of about 1.2 million students were expected to vote in the election. Of 2,526 colleges contacted by Choice '68, 1,470 participated. But because this included most of the large schools, there was a potential vote of about five million

(Cont. on page 9)

Petitions Circulate Campus

Petitions expressing concern over instances of administrative censorship

forums by censoring articles, editorials or entire editions of these publications.

Be it resolved by the Twentieth Student Senate:

We do hereby condemn the attitudes and actions of the Advisor to Student Publications and the President of the University in exercising censorship of the Legend, the Florida State Flambeau and the Smoke Signals.

We urge the formation of a definitive Administrative policy that will allow prior restraint of publications only in legally provable instances of libel or obscenity.

in student publications are now circulating in all living areas on campus.

Initiated by student government, the petitions will serve as a vehicle for students to express their concern about the instances of censorship of the Smoke Signals, the Florida State Flambeau, and most recently, the Legend, according to Student Body President Lyman Fletcher.

Sec. of Communications Wayne Hogen stated that the petitions would give students a chance to voice concern not only over the specific question of censorship, but over the entire academic climate of the University.

Petitions will be in the form of a letter with five bland sheets attached. Students will be requested to sign with their name and student number.

Students Plan Westcott Sit-in

A demonstration and sit-in on Westcott steps in protest of the censorship of the Legend has been scheduled for this morning at 10 a.m. by a group of concerned students.

Carter Brown, vice chairman of the Neo-fascist Party has released a statement condemning the censorship. As a spokesman for his party and "many other students", Brown stated, "We can no longer sit idly by while the last remnants of student voice are silenced by an administration which wishes only to keep a 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' image alive."

"We invite all interested students to join us. We're going to sit there until we get a response from the administration one way or the other," Brown said.

FOR SALE

1965 Chevrolet Monza Sport Coupe, beige with saddle-tan interior, totally deluxe, factory air, defroster-heater, radio, belts, clock, new rubber, 110 engine, tinted glass, broken-in—only at 19,000 miles, 4 on the floor, clean throughout. Cost \$3,200 new. See "Brad" apt. 208, Rogers Hall.

1965 Chrysler—Huns good—\$80. New used adding machine—\$75. Two 9'X12' carpets \$10 each. Call Dean at 224-3498.

Kawasaki 250 A1SS 1966, low mileage. Cost \$79 new—A steel at \$545. Call Bruce Roberts at 2344.

Kittens—fine quality, assorted colors, priced to move (free) Call Dughi 385-3049 after 6. (Kitten suppliers for Tallahassee area).

7 1/2 H.P. outboard with gas tank, 63 Porsche luggage rack, saddle bags from motor cycle, solid body electric guitar, blue corvair floor mats. 224-1734 after 5.

66 GTO conv. PS 4-speed. Call 576-2448 evenings.

305 Honda-1968 Super Hawk, very low mileage, must sell this week—cheap call 599-2187 for Richard Warner.

1960 Chevy 4 door sedan excellent condition. New tires and battery. Call for further information: 877-1868.

1964 Honda 50 Supersport and Helmet, \$100. Excellent Victor adding machine, \$75. Underwood upright typewriter, pica, good condition \$25. Call 576-1944.

Portable Barb-cue \$5, Wicker Clothes Hamper, \$5, Spanish Rug \$15, Man's Jacket, \$7.50, Umbrella chair, \$10, Folding Rope Chair, \$20. Barbara 599-2157 after 3.

Set of Encyclopedia Britannica—\$50. Call 224-5897.

Quality, three bedroom, two bathroom, brick, centrally air-conditioned home on a beautiful lot in Ben Mor Hills. Pay equity and assume \$17,990 loan at 6% For inspection please call 877-5948. 809 Devon Drive.

1960 Triumph TR-3. Body in excellent condition, mechanically sound. New red paint, radio and whitewalls. Call 599-4520, Ext. 238 or 877-5948.

MGA-58. Good shape, excellent engine. New tires, top, seats. Only \$450 or best offer. Call Max, 224-0994 after 6 p.m. Keep trying.

1968 Honda CB 160, 1700 miles. New condition, \$275 and take over payments. Call Rob, ex. 4670.

23" GE console TV, 15 months old, excellent condition, beautiful cabinet, selling because of new color set. Call 576-2851 after 5:30 p.m. \$100 first offer.

I am graduating in June must sell Vespa motor scooter. Call Ron 224-7929. Perfect transportation on and off the campus.

Blue Honda 1330 miles, good condition, 2 helmets and book strap \$180. Call "Gator" 224-6456.

1964 Honda 50, helmet, and face mask \$100. Call 576-3455 after 15:30 p.m.

1968 Triumph TR-3 ('59 engine). Engine, transmission, etc. in good order. Needs some body work. \$250 or best offer. Call 385-6538 or 224-4529, keep trying.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 1960, all year books and bookcase—best offer. 24-0768:

FOR SALE
FOR RENT
PERSONAL
WANTED

CLASSIFIED

GE portable TV, 21 inch, with stand—best offer. 224-0768.

Sunbeam portable mixer—best offer. 224-0768.

GE home stereo tape player—best offer. 224-0768.

Teflon cookware, 6 piece, green and new, best offer. 224-0768.

Browning double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun, over and under—best offer. 224-0768.

Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU—best offer. 224-0768.

Fabermaster indoor broiler—rotisserie, best offer. 224-0768.

Sacrifice, 250cc twin cylinder Allstate motorcycle in fine shape. Almost any offer accepted. Call 576-4252 after 5 p.m.

The Great Books, Britannica, and bookcase—best offer. 224-0768.

FOR RENT

Air-conditioned, furnished single apartment with large kitchen and bath. Located on 4 acres of attractive land just behind the stadium. Water is free, electricity is not. Available for the summer quarter only. \$65/mo. Call 224-0309 after 7 p.m.

Private rooms on campus for rent to male students during summer quarter. Only \$60 for entire quarter with no charge for utilities. Complete access to private phones, television lounge, vending machines, sun deck and recreation area. Contact Doug Donn 599-2288 or 599-3436.

For Rent: Modern two-bedroom house, \$65 month, unfurnished Quincy—25 minutes from FSU. Box 534 Quincy, Florida.

1/2 Duplex, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, living, dining room, screened porch. Close to campus. Available June 1. Call extension 2455-days, 224-3001 after 5 p.m.

Roommates are needed to share a luxurious customized Greenbriar apartment on Jackson Bluff for the summer quarter. Call 576-2506.

Female roommates wanted for summer quarter. 2 Bedroom just off campus. \$32.50/month & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-2572.

One bedroom duplex for rent during summer, June 10-Sept. 15—with private drive and yard. Excellent location. \$75 mo. plus utilities. See at 722 West Lafayette or call 222-3142.

WANTED

Summer Camp Counselor Openings: Wanted College Students (men and women) for selling counselors for Coastal Boys and Girls' Camps, June 11-August 17. Excellent character references and selling experience required. Good salary according to age, experience, and college classification. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor or Donald M. Cheek, Camps Sea Gull/Seafarer, Post Office Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27605.

1953 Chevy wanted. Engine must be rebuilt, new, or have low mileage. Transmission, and rear end must be good, everything else secondary. Call 222-4939, kels trying.

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates—monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George

Faculty family interested in exchanging homes with California teacher family for the summer or who would rent home to family of six for eight weeks. Write: Mel Johnson, 1386 S Hope, Reddley, Calif.

Males—summer camp jobs in North Carolina for eight weeks—Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, N.C. Dates—June 17 to Aug. 23. General Cabin Counselors or Specialty Counselors. (water ski, riflery, archery, waterfront or campcraft). Write to: T.R. Robertson, 1414 Felch Ave., Jan., Fla. 32207.

Two roommates for the summer quarter. If interested contact Jack at Apt. 2 Pensacola Arms, 1830 W. Pens. St. or call 222-4548.

SERVICES

Typing: Term papers, theses, fast, accurate. IBM elect., June Davis 877-4688 after 5.

Seminole Restaurant 3 miles from campus on highway 90 west. Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals. Prices 97 to 1.10.

Play electric guitar?? For wild, new sounds try Vincent Laboratories' SPECIAL EFFECTS UNIT, 709B. Rich fuzz and special unique phase modulated vibrato. Call 576-4812 or write POB 1256, Tallahassee, for Vincent representative and more information.

PERSONAL

All Australian student—lease contact Mr. Howard this week! call 224-8867 between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. by Friday, May 10.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduated Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. By appointment 224-5741.

The ALPHA KAPPA PSI "B" of the Week Award goes to Tom Williams. Congratulations Tommy.

Congratulations to John Rivers and Beth Allison from the Brothers of ALPHA KAPPA PSI.



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Director Lists Guides to Off-Campus Housing

A list of guidelines to aid students who wish to live off-campus next year has been drawn up by Robert A. Brandevie, supervisor of off-campus housing. The list, printed below, should save students many of the needless costs and problems often related with off-campus housing. Brandevie said.

Generally speaking, the most economical housing arrangements you can make are rooms in private homes and in rooming houses. This is partly because the cost of utilities is usually borne by the landlord. Next in economy is a shared apartment, house, or trailer where two or more single students share the rent and the utilities cost.

A good rule is to never rent sight-unseen. In modern apartment complexes, you can be reasonably sure the furniture and furnishings are similar in quality and character in each apartment. You should actually see what you are renting to be sure it

will meet your needs.

Do not do business with a landlord who tells you that housing will be in such short supply that you should pay rent all summer in order to be sure of housing for the fall. This practice is unnecessary. It is much better to obtain alternate housing than participate in this practice.

Some apartment complexes are taking a limited number of applications now for Fall Term rental. They will have a better knowledge of Fall Term vacancies in June when most of the vacancies occur. Except for the apartment complexes, it is virtually impossible, or sheer luck, to obtain a Fall Term rental commitment before mid-July.

The Off-Campus Housing Office will publish four lists about August 15 of housing available at that time. The lists are Furnished Accommodations (apartments, houses, trailer), Unfurnished Accommodations

(apartments, houses), Rooms for Men, Rooms for Women. If you want a list, send in a request, specify which list is desired, and you mid-August address.

All housing we list has been inspected and approved by the University. The inspection covers safety, sanitation, quality, and most everything else. There are quite a few facilities in Tallahassee that are not on the approved list. Some non-approved housing has unsafe gas heaters, inadequate heating, or has deteriorated below standard. It is your advantage to patronize University approved housing.

If you rent housing that the landlord has agreed to repair or renovate to make it acceptable, be sure to enter this fact in the written contract. Otherwise, the landlord is under no legal obligation to do as he promised.

If you rent an apartment, house, or trailer, and wish to obtain

another student to share expenses, it is advisable to list your housing with our office and be available in the housing several days to a week before registration.

Some students sign rental agreements with the first housing they come across, on the false assumption that if they do not like the housing, they can move out to something better after a day or two. The landlords take a dim view of this procedure and most often must

enforce the rental agreement to avoid financial loss. If the landlord requires a nine month agreement, and you do not think you can live in the housing that long, say so, and keep looking.

For additional information, visit the Off-Campus Housing Office at 113 Wildwood Drive or you may pick up an Off-Campus Housing Information Pamphlet at either the University Union Information Desk or the Off-Campus Housing Office.

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Not all girls' stuff "covers up." Here's one product that does more: PAMPRIN.

PAMPRIN makes a woman look and feel better... without relying on "camouflage." PAMPRIN is specifically designed to get at a basic cause of pre-menstrual problems. Problems of temporary water-weight gain. That puffy feeling that can make you feel miserable the week before your period. (It's that extra water-weight causing pressure on tissues that makes for headaches and pre-menstrual tension.)

PAMPRIN does what aspirin doesn't. It alleviates the "bloating." So it gets at the cause of the pain. Instead of just covering it up. PAMPRIN makes a woman feel more like a woman. Every day of the month. So every coed can live life a little bit better. Now that PAMPRIN is going to college.

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An underground survey recently confirmed that the following verse of a popular song by Simon and Garfunkel has become number one on campus. New lyrics by Fletcher's Lechers, with apologies to P. Simon.

Hide it in a hiding place where no one ever goes.
Put it in the trashcan with your Flambeau
It's a little secret, just the Champions' affair.
Most of all they've got to hide it from the kids.
What have you done Dr. Champion?
The students turn their wondering eyes to you

Woo—Woo—Woo

What's that you say, Mrs. Robinson? Censorin' John has taken it away

Hey hey hey,
Hey hey he



FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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The Flambeau Forum

—Our Readers Speak—

Resolves Merger

To the Editor
A man of intellect should be disappointed by the impotence of state officials to exercise authority joining the two universities in Tallahassee together as quickly as possible. On both campuses those men who wish to preserve things as they are have noted many objections to a possible conjunction? In order to voice an opinion in the matter it is necessary to list some objections answering each is turn and finally drawing a conclusion.

The status of these two schools is one of de facto segregation, and my purpose is simply to denounce this condition. If better people to people relations are to be established, if the people of this country wish to preserve it, they should start at home, not abroad, and for in Tallahassee this could be a very significant point. Before any reforms are carried out it will be necessary to rid the university system of its one man rule and establish and inter-university committee to begin the reform process.

a) Some academicians say the academic level at FAMU is lower than at FSU. What should the university system do, lower its standards to accommodate those who cannot come up to the present level? No, because the standard is low enough as it is. Any potential student who cannot enter or stay in the

combined university system can enter one of Florida's junior colleges, or the state can adopt Ohio's method of admittance to anyone who wishes it, and continued admittance as long as grades are kept up.

b) Some teachers feel they will be out of work in one or both colleges. With the recent necessity of stopping graduates working at the 400 level, classroom and teaching facilities must be expanded.

c) The administrations must be dealt with, and the question arises which school's president will be over all? Since two schools are involved, the present administrative system may be kept with central power placed above them as at The College of the City of New York, and Berkely, or eliminate the administration as it stands and establish a combined council from both schools to govern the system.

d) Concerning sports and social activities total segregation is the only answer. One may assume that if Vassar and Harvard can combine, certainly FAMU and FSU must combine. Indeed the sports and recreation facilities would blossom.

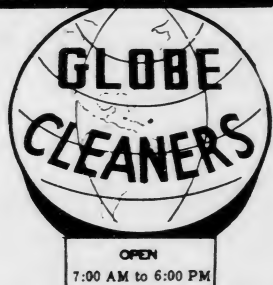
e) Another objection is where would research be done in science and the "arts"? What difference does it make in which library a man finds his answers or in which laboratory he conducts his experiments? It would seem that a combination would be

advantageous in two ways: monetarily, and in space. If facilities combined the university would not have to pay for particle accelerators or two copies of Shakespeare. Books could be transported from library to library and teachers no matter how "young" can work on the same equipment. Indeed the money that goes for the same lab or book in both schools can be used for other equipment. The library at FSU has no space, the space exists at FAMU. I would recommend the use of a school journalism, pharmaceuticals, nursing at FAMU also.

Some inimitable teachers as well as classes will be where and the answer may be worked out as facilities are, there will the classes be held. f) Concerning transportation and from schools, establish a bus service, or perhaps a little before the year 2000 a monorail system, by then let us walk.

g) Finally some people will know what to name the schools suggest Suwannee University.

The advantages of combination are many because more space will be found, much tax money will be saved, and personal relations will contact improve. It is imperative that the conjunction occur soon. Alexandre Borowicz



**Discounts to Students
Staff and Faculty of F.S.U.
Thursday Specials**

Trousers	50¢
Skirts	50¢
Sweaters	50¢
Sport Coats	50¢
Suits	90¢
Dresses	90¢
Top Coats	90¢

Shirts folded & on hangers - 5 for 1.15

GLOBE CLEANERS

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324 N. MONROE

Campus Crier

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program preceded by a 50-cent dinner today at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

.....
The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers tonight at 6:30 at the BSU.

.....
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street.

.....
Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 in the Florida Room, Union.

.....
The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 in 215 Psychology Building.

.....
The FSU Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

.....
The Union Dance Committee will present Percy Sledge and Arthur Conley Friday night in the Union Ballroom. The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$2 per person and \$3 per couple.

.....
The Insurance Society will meet tonight at 8 in 211 Business. All members are requested to attend. Other interested students are encouraged to attend also.

.....
There will be a meeting of the sorority representatives for the Sig Ep Calendar Contest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House at 318 S. Copeland St. at 8 tonight.

.....
The Presbyterian University Center will hold an open house Friday and Saturday for Family Weekend. Located at the corner of West Park Ave. and Copeland St., the center will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday night and from 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday. An "eat-in" will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

.....
The final meeting of the National Education Assn. (NEA) will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education. Dean Stanley Marshall will be present to hear questions, suggestions, and ideas concerning

problems confronting students at FSU.

.....
The Baha'i Fellowship will sponsor an informal discussion group meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 2225 Woodlawn Drive. May 10 Murday, a graduate student from Maricaz, will discuss the social laws and administrative aspects of the Baha'i Faith. Students who need transportation to the meeting should call 385-5765.

.....
College Life will meet in Gilchrist Hall Sunday at 9:13.

.....
Tallahassee Mayor Gene Berkowitz will speak to the Hillier Foundation Sunday on "The Reflections of a Jewish Mayor in a Southern Town." A brunch of pastrami and corn beef sandwiches will be served for \$1. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

Nothing Expresses
the Sentiment
of Mother's Day
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Remember Mother's
Sunday, May 12th

THE TOTAL LOOK BY
maidenform

Mirror, mirror on the wall, you'll be the fairest of them all in this color coordinated lingerie by maidenform. All are beautifully lavished with lace. The bra, in sizes A B C cups 32-36, \$3. The girdle, sizes sm, med. and large, \$6. In white, yellow, blue, pink or beige. The half slip, sizes ex. sm, sm. and med., \$4. The chemise, sizes 30-36, \$6. The panty, sizes 4, 5 and 6, \$2.50. In white, blue or yellow.



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AIA Offers Summer Tour

The American International Academy (AIA) offers a selection of summer tours in 10 European countries to interested students. Students may take a course for six weeks and receive a 3-semester-hour humanities credit.

Three separate courses are Man's Cultural Heritage (campuses in Rome, Florence, Moscow, London, Oxford, and others), French Language and Civilization Seminar (Paris, Tours, Annecy, Geneva), and German Language and Civilization Seminar (Bertine, Dresden, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna).

Prices for the tours average about \$700, which includes transportation from New York to Europe and return, meals, lodging, and directed guides.

AIA is the only fully accredited college program of its kind. For more information, call Leslie Samson in Sallee Hall-599-2760 or 599-2790.

Building of Coliseum Durham's Hope for Bright Cage Future

By Ron Scoggins Assoc. Sports Editor

Florida State's basketball program has of late been improving greatly. The Tribe's first bid to the NCAA Tournament will attest to that. But the cage program faces some serious difficulties and could relapse into obscurity if these problems aren't solved.

Among these problems are lack of adequate recruiting money, need to hire an additional assistant coach and most important, a larger facility than Tully Gym.



Hugh Durham

... his greatest need is a new place to play.

According to Tribe mentor Hugh Durham one of the biggest problems facing the Seminole basketball program is trying to attract top teams to play FSU in a gymnasium that can seat at the most 5,000 people.

"Without a coliseum to attract

big-name teams we can't get the kind of tough schedule we need for national rankings and tournament bids," said Durham. "Even next year we won't be able to seat all the students that want to see us for some of the more important games."

Most schools in the South with good basketball programs work with a recruiting fund of \$10,000-\$15,000. Florida State's recruiting fund stands at \$5,000 for next year. According to Durham, FSU can't expect to come away with the top prospects unless it can offer them at least what the other major schools are offering.

Third on Durham's list in the need for another assistant coach.

"Most schools have at least three assistants and in many of the larger schools four. At present we have two assistants which is less than we need to do a thorough job," commented Durham.

Despite these problems, Florida State does have several strong points including a good working relationship with the athletic dept., adequate scholarship funds and possibly most important a well-known and very friendly school.

Durham pointed out that this last point is FSU's biggest selling point. He said, "Many athletes came here because they were impressed with the friendliness of the students and the fact that we're located in Florida."

Impressed by FSU's newly-found fame in almost every area of sports, many athletes are now hearing of Florida State all year long and are becoming interested. The football team's pro-style offense brought at least one pro football coach's son to

FSU.

"We have a good young program here," said Durham. "If we can push ahead with and complete our plans for the coliseum then build it, our program could match that of any school in the nation."

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Frankfurt or Zurich \$338 also to Rome, Athens or Vienna)
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By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea: neo-classic necties by John Meyer. Splendidly tailored in a bright little print of Vycron® polyester and cotton, appropriately named "Holiday." The shift with its softly curving waist and flutter of ruffles \$16. The 3-part bikini with detachable mini-sarong \$21. In a wealth of Caribbean colorings: Key Lime, Orange Peel, Razzleberry and Larkspur. Now being shown at discerning stores everywhere.

JOHN MEYER.
OF NORWICH

B Team Loses Pair to MJC

Manatee Junior College administered a double beating to Florida State's B team, the Renegades, on the Bradenton field last weekend.

Friday night's contest, resulting in an 8-3 loss, saw Dick Nichols pound out two singles to drive in three runs. Doug Kasimir drove out a triple with the bases loaded and later brought in a fourth runner at the Saturday afternoon affair which saw the Tribe Team beaten 7-6.

Bruce Pollock was the Seminole's losing pitcher who hit a single to gain base as well as Stan Black and infielder Carl Gromek.

The Renegades, now 13-8, will travel to Gainesville May 10 and 11 to take on the Baby Gators in two consecutive afternoon contests.

FSU DeMolays Win Cage Tilt

The FSU DeMolay Club defeated J. Edwin Larsen Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in a basketball game last Tuesday night at Tully Gym. The score of the hour-long contest was DeMolay Club—36, Larsen Chapter—34.

The boys from FSU, playing with only one substitute on the bench, were behind most of the game. They tied it up, then went ahead by one basket with four minutes remaining. A successful "freeze" followed, and there was no more scoring.

The DeMolay Club is presently attempting to help the Tallahassee Chapter back on its feet. They will attend Provincial Conclave in Pensacola the week-end of May 11 and compete for awards and a chance to go to State Conclave. This year State will be in the brand-new Marco Polo Hotel in Miami Beach, in August.

Applications for student publications editorships and business manager are available in 310 Union. They are due May 15.

There will be a campus tennis tournament May 13-18 with singles and doubles competition.

Entries for the tournament opened Monday and will close tomorrow. Entry blanks may be obtained from the intramural office 117 Tully Gym.

Men and women, competing as students, faculty or staff may play in the tourney.

Flambeau Sports Staff To Begin Athletic Series

With this issue, the Florida State FLAMBEAU is beginning an in-depth study of the needs of the Florida State Athletic Dept. in the hope that more can be learned about the operation of this large department.

The sports staff hopes also to bring out comparisons with other schools, particularly the University of Florida, both in advantages and disadvantages.

Each intercollegiate sport funded by the Athletic Dept. will be the topic of a separate article, with the coach of the respective sport giving his opinion on what he needs to produce a program that will be able to compete with the most highly regarded schools in the nation.

Finally, Vaughan Mancha will be asked to give his views on where sources of money for some of these needs might come from and what these needs may possibly be met in the near future.

Realizing that the role of the Athletic Department is often misunderstood by many in the university community, the sports staff hopes the series will help to throw some light on the subject.

Seminole Swimming Lacks Scholarships

By Sheila Snow Flambeau Sports Writer

Lack of sufficient scholarship funds is the main concern of Head Coach Ben Stults who has coached the Seminole swimming team for the past twenty years.

In the past few years, schools in the surrounding areas including Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina have renewed their scholarship offers to such an extent that to get a top quality swimmer, we would have to offer full scholarships which means everything the NCAA would allow," said Stults.

Florida State's current full scholarship offer to swimmers is room and registration compared to all expenses plus laundry compensation given at other competitive schools.

Stults commented, "To be competitive, we should have 15 scholarships, full scholarships being worth approximately \$2,000. We are not getting near as many as our opponents."

New SEC rules allow six full scholarships to be granted every year or 12 partial but "the day of the partial scholarship has faded from the picture," according to Stults.

Next year's operating costs have been raised to \$30,000 divided up into \$7,000 for scholarships and \$23,000 for operating costs. This amount will equal approximately the funds provided when FSU was under the semester system.

"Another difficulty which has arisen is the upgrading in entrance standards. Ours is above all the competitors except Florida which is on the same level. Anybody who is a top notch swimmer and has the grades can go to an Ivy League school, in the West Coast. We were not able to recruit one top notch freshman prospect last year. The boys we had were potential and many have developed."

"We can't compete with schools who can go out and offer full



Ben Stults

... needs more recruiting money.

Elliott and Pittman Are "Most Improved"

A pair of seniors, one from the offensive unit and another from the defensive team, were named the most improved football players following the conclusion of Florida State's spring drills.

Fullback John Pittman got the "most improved back" award while linebacker Chuck Elliott received the "most improved lineman" trophy.

Pittman saw enough service last season to letter. However, during spring drills he was the No. 1 fullback, and going into the final spring game he was averaging almost four yards per carry. He received a rib injury early in the game and Gold center which forced him to the sidelines.

Elliott is a two-year letterman who broke into the starting lineup in the Alabama game last season when Florida State sent to a three-linebacker defense. His hitting this spring was exceptional, according to the coaches.

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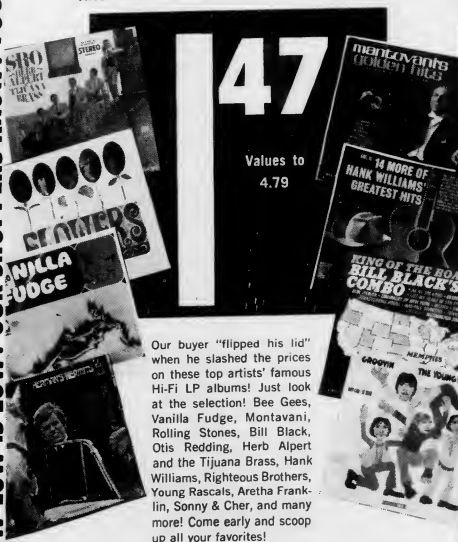
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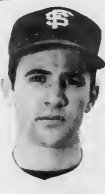
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Florida State Sails Expand To Open Water

Sailing at Florida State is moving on to bigger and better things. In addition to the Bathtub Navy on Lake Bradford, Tribe sailors compete in many larger craft, from Rhodes 19's to St. Petersburg to 44-foot yawls at the Naval Academy.

The geographic extent of Seminole sailing is similarly broad. FSU is part of the Southeastern district, which stretches from El Paso to the Atlantic. The Tribe sails regularly in New Orleans, Atlanta, at Vanderbilt and points between.

Semicle sailors have become regulars at the Kennedy Regatta, which was founded in 1965 and is symbolic of the national big boat championship. The Tribe has competed in three of the four regattas, but has never brought home first place silverware. This year, FSU finished sixth in a regatta that saw the first six places spread over six points, the minimum possible. The great problem has always been the lack of big boats at Florida State. Sailing the Bathtub Navy about as much like sailing 44-foot ways as pitching baseball is like throwing a pass.

Florida State sailing is now seeking donation of a big boat to be sailed in the Gulf, and in such races as the St. Petersburg to Ft. Lauderdale. To help train skippers and crew of this big boat, the Tribe sailors have set up two new activities

Southern Electric of Tallahassee has donated radio direction finding (RDF) equipment to help the Tribe sailors teach navigation, which is vital in big-boat sailing. This equipment will be in use for the first time this weekend, and includes Marine band radio facilities.

In 13th Inning

Gators Win on Wild Pitch

Best-in-the-land Florida State blew a 2-0 lead in the ninth inning by allowing Florida to score the tying runs and then threw it away in the 13th on a wild pitch by Jeff Hill to give the Gators a 3-2 squeaker victory.

It was the second extra-inning effort for the Seminoles this season. Florida's win snapped the Tribe's 20-game winning skein and left it with a 24-2 record. The two teams clashed yesterday but results were not available by the deadline.

Steve Mastin, Seminole righthander, and Florida's Steve Arthur had been locked up in a scoreless pitching duel until the eighth, when Florida State scored its two runs.

Jeff Hogan started the inning off

with a single, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on a double by Mastin. Mastin got to third when rightfielder Dale Turlington bobbled the ball. Chuck Cone then squeezed Mastin home for the second score.

Florida's tie in the ninth began when Terry Stroemer led off the inning with a base hit.

Pinch hitter Eugene Rosponi followed with a walk and then relief pitcher Jim Courier lashed a run-scoring single. Richard Trapp tied it up with a broken-bat single.

After a freak double play, reliever Mike Reibling struck out the last Gator batter.

Catcher Mike Ovca of Florida led off the 13th frame with a hit and then scored the winner when Hill uncorked his wild toss. Ovca barreled

into Hill at the plate, knocking the Tribe losing hurler over him.

[illegible]

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... The Tribe Drives ...
... to windward during the Kennedy Regatta.

Computerized Teaching No Conclusions Drawn

Florida State educators are enthusiastic about results from the first use of the television screen-terminal of an IBM 1500 computer as "teacher" for an introductory physics course.

Three scientists from Florida State, delivering a paper before the American Physical Society-American Assn. of Physics Teachers' annual meeting, said preliminary results show 23 students taking the computerized course during the fall quarter did better, on the average, than 700 others in regular lecture sections.

Because of the small number of students involved, however, they said no conclusions have yet been drawn. The results are being evaluated and an improved version of computerized Physics 107 (a general education course for non-science majors) will be offered during the spring quarter.

Authors of the paper were Mrs. Ora Kromhout of the Computer Assisted Instruction Center at FSU; Dr. Steve Edwards, associate professor of physics; and Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor of physics and director of the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics.

The computer made reading assignments, quizzed the students, told them when their answers were wrong and, when asked, hinted at the correct answers. It also stored a continuous record of each student's progress during the 10 week course. Each lesson—there were 29 lessons in all—began with a quiz on assigned reading. After successfully completing this quiz the student was

directed by the computer into another room for brief taped lectures and demonstrations on film. Then back to more quizzing at the hands of his computer professor.

Mrs. Kromhout and Dr. Edwards and Schwarz said each of the 30 terminals in the CAI center has a CRT (cathode ray tube) screen with both a light pen and a typewriter.

The CRT terminal, although looking just like a small television screen, flashes words and sentences rather than pictures before the student.

On a quiz, a question flashes on the screen and stays there until it is answered. If answered correctly the quiz proceeds to the next, and then the next question.

If a multiple choice answer is called for the screen flashes a "p" at the lower right-hand corner and the student uses his light-pen to touch the correct answer.

If he answers incorrectly he is so informed, and then sometimes a cue is given which will help him arrive at the right answer. Or he may be asked to go back and re-read his assignments. He cannot proceed until he has proved to his computer professor that he has mastered his subject.

Applications for student publications editorships and business manager are available in 310 Union. They are due May 15.

McCarthy Wins Choice '68 cont

(Cont. from page 1)

out of a total of seven million U.S. colleges.

The primary was run by a board of all student body presidents and college editors, and was sponsored by Time magazine, which provided most of the funds, and by Univac, which compiled the ballots on one of its large computers in Washington. Students were also allowed to vote for second and third choices, allowing the computer to measure the depth of their support.

McCarthy appeared on 64 per cent of the ballots in either first, second, or third position, followed by Kennedy on 52 per cent of the ballots, Rockefeller on 47, Nixon on 42, Lindsay on 21, Johnson on 19, Reagan on 16, and Wallace on 10. The rest of the candidates held only small totals.

McCarthy, however, led in total number of second and third place votes with 244,608, followed by McCarthy with 238,233, and Nixon with 213,040.

Rockefeller was also mentioned more often as a second or third choice behind the two leading Democrats than was Nixon. For example, of those who voted for McCarthy 42 per cent voted for Rockefeller as a second or third choice to 19 per cent for Nixon. More Kennedy voters named McCarthy as their second or third choice than vice versa. Sixty-six per cent of those who voted for Kennedy would take McCarthy as a second or third choice, compared to 56 per cent who would take Kennedy if they couldn't get McCarthy.

Bob Harris, executive director of Choice '68, said there would be many more results from the computer to be compiled from cross-checking various votes against another. Some of the early results from such cross-checking included:

—Not surprisingly, 85 per cent of those who named McCarthy as their first choice preferred either a phased reduction of military activity or immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Kennedy followed with 89 per cent of his supporters favoring one of those alternatives. Reagan and Nixon's supporters were those most heavily in favor of an increase in military activity in Vietnam.

—McCarthy ran strongest on the two coasts, with Kennedy generally running second. McCarthy ran weakest in the South, where Nixon ran strongest but Kennedy ran a surprising second.

—There was no basic difference in voting among age groups, which Harris said presented a good argument for letting 18-year-olds vote. About 44 per cent of the voters will be eligible to vote in November. Most of the candidates ran about the same among those eligible to vote and those not eligible to vote.

—Kennedy got more Democratic votes than McCarthy but the Minnesota senator was the overwhelming choice of independents, beating Kennedy 116,000 to 56,000, and also held a slight edge over him in Republican votes. Rockefeller

got slightly more Democratic votes than Nixon but the former vice president was the overwhelming favorite among Republicans, leading Rockefeller by 74,000 votes. Neither of the two Republicans did very well among independents.

Thirty-seven per cent of the students listed themselves as Republicans, and 33 per cent as independents.



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McCartney Review

'Heat of Night' - Not '67's Best

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY Flambeau Film Critic

"In the Heat of the Night" playing currently at the State Theatre on College Avenue, is not the best film released during 1967, despite the Academy Award. How the Academy could pass up the brilliance of "Bonnie and Clyde" or the perceptivity of "The Graduate" is beyond me. But when anyone can fanthom the dollar- and -cents oriented mind of the 3,000-member Academy, let me know.

"In the Heat of the Night" is basically a turgid melodrama saved from its own mediocrity by the excellent playing of Rod Steiger and Sidney Poitier. Steiger is nothing short of superb as the necktie sheriff who is forced to come face to face with the facts of the 20th Century racial life. He richly deserves the Oscar as Best Actor which he won for this role.

There is a murder in Sparta, Mississippi. Poitier, visiting his mother, looks like a prime suspect since he is a stranger in town—and is a Negro. Well, it turns out (as usual) that Poitier is no ordinary Negro. He happens to be the ace homicide detective for Philadelphia. Steiger, a gum-chewing, two-bit, underpaid sheriff, is astounded by this news from the outside world: that a Negro can be so important and respected a man.

Slowly the two team up to solve the murder, and Steiger comes to

grips with his racial prejudices.

Based in a confused screenplay by Sterling Silliphant, "In the Heat of the Night" is a murder mystery, but with such heavy racial overtones that the desire to solve the murder almost gets lost in a swamp of stereotypes and anti-Negro situations which all serve to prove the basic racial premise of our era: racial discrimination is bad.

But the stereotypes are not entirely stereotypes. The blacks are not all good, nor are the whites all bad. There is goodness in the sheriff, and there is a touch of badness in

Poitier's character. We see this when Poitier immediately wants to pin the murder on the racially prejudiced boss man of the town who lives on the mansion on the hill. People will claim that these characters are stereotyped, but the facts remain that these stereotypes exist as people.

With beautiful camera work by Haskell Wexler, Director Norman Jewison ("The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming!"; "The Cincinnati Kid") has brought us a very good film, but one hardly worthy of being called the "Best Picture of the Year."



Human Jump rope

...is the name of the game in current Circus performances. The annual production of the "Flying High" Circus will continue this weekend. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday night of Family Weekend with a matinee Saturday at 3. Tickets may be bought at the Union Ticket Office or at Brown's Men's Store or at the gate an hour before each performance.

Cut loose in a Cutlass.

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Analysis.. Results of Choice '68 Election Poll

By PHIL SEMAS College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Choice '68 Executive Director Bob Harris had just announced the results of the national campus primary and had opened the floor for questions.

A television reporter sitting in the front of the rather Spartan auditorium at Univac's building here leaned forward and asked, "What is the significance of this vote?"

The answer seemed so obvious Harris had a little trouble answering the man. The significance ought to be easy to see, the pundits, from Reader's Digest to the Washington columnists, who have been saying that the majority of students aren't as much against the war, aren't as left wing as the demonstrations make it appear, are wrong.

A look at two simple sets of statistics points this out:

—More than 62 per cent of the students voted against the war, with 45 per cent calling for a phased reduction of the American military commitment and 17 per cent demanding immediate withdrawal. Less than half that number—30 per cent—favored an increased or all out military effort. A miserable seven per cent support the present policy.

—If one divides the candidates into two groups, the "liberals" and the "conservatives," the students voted overwhelmingly, 61.6 per cent to 38.4 per cent, for the "liberals."

Such a division is partly arbitrary, of course. But one can group nine candidates—McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, Lindsay, Percy, Hatfield, Halstead, King, and Stassen—as "liberals" on the basis of their desire for some kind of end to the war and swift, decisive action to deal with the problems of racism and poverty. The other five candidates—Nixon, Johnson, Humphrey, Wallace, and Reagan—can be classed as "conservatives" with the basic view of continuing the fight in Vietnam and using force to put down racial unrest.

Both sets of statistics, then, make the point clear: a substantial majority of student—almost two-thirds—oppose the war and want action to bring black people into full participation in the society.

This is not to say that

activists—the kind who take over administration buildings when intransigent administrators balk at even minuscule change—are in the majority. But it is obvious that their causes, if not their tactics, or their proposed solutions, have the support of a majority of students.

But the press—and the Establishment view which the press as a whole represents—is unable to see this, probably mostly because they don't want to see it.

The emphasis given by the press is one of the keys, not just in morning after coverage (which was lousy—page 27 in the New York Times, no mention in the Washington Post), but in the coming weeks and months. The press could make Choice '68 as significant as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, or Indiana. But the press probably won't.

Some in the press will probably try to discredit it, because of the turn-out, (although more people voted than did in the New Hampshire or Massachusetts primaries) and the fact the Vice President Humphrey wasn't on the ballot (although he probably would have drawn votes from among the conservatives and

left the liberals' 61 per cent almost untouched).

But most of the press will probably ignore it, which will mean that its impact will be slight and those in the Establishment, like convention power brokers, who are inclined to ignore students anyway, will be able to do so.

That will have dire consequences

for all phases of the Establishment—from President Johnson to Dow Chemical Company it is safe to say that a majority of the students who voted in Choice '68 still believe the American political system can be saved and is worth saving. But if a million such students can make their opinion so clearly known and yet be laughed at or ignored, then the

message from the Establishment to the students will also be clear: We aren't going to pay any attention to your views. The only way you can win a hearing is to interfere with us so blatantly that we have to notice you.

The students can have only one answer to that.



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Dean Moore Honored

Friends of Dr. Coyle E. Moore, who retired as dean of the School of Social Welfare at Florida State University this spring, will honor the educator with a banquet on May 31. Moore joined the Florida State faculty as a teacher of sociology in 1928 and was largely responsible for the founding and development of the school of Social Welfare he headed for 20 years until his retirement. He is still a member of the faculty.

"Anyone wishing to honor Dean Moore is welcome to come and bring friends," said Dr. Edwin Hartz, a member of the committee planning the banquet. Other members are Drs. John Greene, Vernon Fox and Ruth Boyer.

President John E. Champion will be master of ceremonies for the dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the University Union. Speakers will be former Sen. F. Wilson Carraway, Prof. Emeritus Raymond F. Bellamy, Supreme Court Justice Campbell Thornal, Prof. Mode L. Stone, Athletic Director Vaughn H. Mancha and President Emeritus Doak S. Campbell.

Students Condemn Censorship

Approximately 250 students and faculty members demonstrated their disapproval of the administrative censorship of the Legend literary magazine yesterday in front of Westcott.

An hour of speeches by sympathetic students and professors was followed by a meeting of five students with members of the administration to discuss the matter.

"We've failed. We've gotten nothing," were the cries which greeted Vice President John Carey when he emerged from the building to announce later that no decision would be reached until President Champion returns to campus, probably sometime this weekend.

Dr. Carey listed two problems to be resolved: the immediate one being whether to print the disputed story in a university publication, the second one, he said, was the built-in contradiction between the principles of the Board of Student Publications and mandate for publications as set down by the Board of Regents.

The contradiction lies in the fact that BSGP criticizes state editors are responsible for their publications and the BOR states the university

president has ultimate responsibility. Members of the crowd at Westcott were vocal in their insistence that "we make demands and get none of them."

Demands by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and

Southern Students Organizing Committee (SSOC) were that the story be published promptly in the Legend, that a public apology be made to the Legend editor, that advisor Billy Boyles be dismissed and his office abolished, and finally that

the administration assume the expenses incurred from the publication delay.

★★★★★



Peaceful Protestors

gathered in front of Westcott yesterday morning to voice concern and condemnation of the censoring of the Legend. Legend Editor Laurel Akers, Dr. Marshall Jones, formerly of the U of F, and other speakers addressed the crowd of approximately 250 students

Meeting in Moore Auditorium to accommodate an increased number of interested student visitors, Student Senate Wednesday passed a resolution condemning the censorship of Smoke Signals, Florida State Flambeau, and Legend.

The resolution also called for the formulation of an administrative policy which allows prior restraint publications only in legally provable instances of libel and obscenity.

Legend Editor Laurel Akers addressed the senators Wednesday, giving a summary of the situation leading to the censorship of the story "The Pig Knife."

Senator Rock Leveille proposed an amendment which would delete the specific reference made to the Adviser to Student Publications, Billy O. Boyles, in the resolution.

Leveille stated that while he deplored the recurrent instances of censorship and the fact that students were the ones who were forced to carry on the fight for academic freedom, he felt that the specific reference in the resolution was making it a question of personalities and not policies.

The amendment was defeated.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol 54, No. 78

Tallahassee, Florida

Friday, May 10, 1968

By New Committee

Discrimination Investigated

In an effort to improve racial conditions at Florida State, Dr. John J. Carey, Vice President for Student Affairs, has formed a student-faculty-administrative committee to investigate the racial situation on campus.

Under the leadership of Herb F. Reinhard, dean of men, the committee is made up of 11 students, two faculty members and seven representatives from the Division of Student Affairs.

According to Dean Reinhard, the purpose of the committee is "to informally discuss all areas of student life and if it finds discrimination at any level, to recommend changes to the various university administrator or student leaders responsible for correcting such situations."

"The Student Affairs Committee on Human Relations was appointed by Vice President Carey and developed as an outgrowth of the concern of several students, faculty, and administrators that everything possible be done to insure that no discrimination be practiced in areas of non-academic life within the university community," Dr. Reinhard continued.

The committee is presently

investigating problems in housing and campus security.

Students with specific complaints may contact committee members and the complaints, if valid, will be investigated by the committee.

Student members of the committee include Hansel Toole, Marth Miller, Fred Flowers, Horace Gosier, Marilyn Oldham, Lyman Fletcher, Gary Smith, John Streeter,

Paul Repensdorf, Sheila Lamb and Steve Barth.

Faculty representatives are Roland Chilton and Gilbert Fennell.

Representing the Division of Student Affairs are Robert Pekarek, Billy O. Boyles, Carol A. Boyles, Paul Durrant, Charles Wellborn, Dr. Reinhard and the secretary, Lynn Cox.

Social Funds to Be Restored

Rumors of the elimination of dormitory social funds from next year's budget were ended Wednesday as Student Senate approved a bill allocating \$8100 to the men's and women's dormitory social fund.

FSU Competition

The second annual FSU Invitational Drill Competition will be held tonight at 10:30 a.m. in Campbell Stadium.

A special show by the Auburn unit and a performance by the Florida State chapter of Angel Flight are also on the agenda.

Teams competing in the event include Auburn University, the Gator Guard and Billy Mitchell Teams from the University of Florida, Pershing Rifles from Florida A&M, and the Seminole Warriors from FSU.

The event is free and open to the public, said Col. Robert M. Shoemaker, USAF, professor of aerospace studies.

The funds had formerly been allocated \$0 in anticipation on an increase in the Student Activities Budget after the special session of the Florida Legislature.

The increase was received and the social funds were allocated from this money.

The bill also stipulates that dormitory presidents will submit a monthly report on expenditures from the fund to the Student Government Controller.

A final session stipulates that all events paid for by Student Activities Budget Funds be advertised as such.

Soviet Envoy Plans Speech

AIIESEC-FSU has received confirmation that the First Secretary for Commerce of the Embassy of the USSR, Leonid Sabelnikov, will speak at FSU on May 21.

Sabelnikov's topic will be trade between the Soviet Union and the Southeastern United States.

Time and place for the speech will be announced next week.

Student Appointed to Head Rockefeller Youth in State

"Choice: Rockefeller", a national student-youth group supporting Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination has appointed a 22 year old Florida Atlantic University student, Jim McCollum, as their state coordinator for Florida.

McCollum urges any student interested in being campus coordinator at Florida State to call either 599-4620 or 224-8329.

Florida Youth for Rockefeller, the state branch organization for "Choice: Rockefeller", has grown swiftly from a small local core of supporters to organizations on 11 college and university campuses in Florida. Its objective is to help secure the Republican Presidential nomination for New York governor Nelson Rockefeller.

"We have met with a great deal of enthusiasm throughout the state," commented McCollum, a business major at Florida Atlantic. He added that although the party leaders are politically indebted to former Vice President Richard Nixon, students

are much more enthusiastic about Rockefeller.

Rockefeller's indication that he will accept a serious draft for the nomination has convinced nationally syndicated newspaper columnist Drew Pearson.

At the University of Florida, April 18, Pearson predicted that the New York governor would defeat Vice President Hubert Humphrey this November. Pearson dismissed Nixon's chances because of "scar tissue and bad mistakes".

Deadline for registration to take the Institutional Program of the Graduate Record Examination is today at 5 p.m. Applicants may register in room 203 Education.

The test will be administered on June 15.



Addressing The Student Senate

... Legend Editor Laurel Akers explained the history of censorship of "The Pig Knife." Senate passed a resolution condemning the administrative censorship.

Soul Music

Soul singers Percy Sledge and Arthur Conley will entertain tonight in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission is \$2 per person and \$3 per couple.

FOR SALE
FOR RENT
PERSONAL
WANTED

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

The Great Books, Britannica, and bookcase—best offer. 224-0768.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 1960, all years books and bookcase—best offer. 224-0768.

GE portable TV, 21 inch, with stand—best offer. 224-0768.

Sunbeam portable mixmaster—best offer. 224-0768.

GE home stereo table player—best offer. 224-0768.

Teflon cookware, 6 piece, green and new, best offer. 224-0768.

Browning double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun, over and under—best offer. 224-0768.

Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU—best offer. 224-0768.

Fabware indoor broiler-rotisserie, best offer. 224-0768.

7 1/2 H.P. outboard with gas tank, 63 Porsche luggage rack, saddle bags from motor cycle, solid body electric guitar, blue Corvair floor mats. 224-1734 after 5.

Honda Scramble 250cc 1964 perfect condition. Helmet and face mask. \$295. Bill Coleman, Apt. 9-H Greenbrier Apts.

1965 Chevrolet Monza Sport Coupe, beige with saddle-tan interior, totally deluxe, factory air, defroster—heater, radio, belts, clock, new rubber, 110 engine, tinted glass, broken-in—only at 19,000 miles, 4 on the floor, clean throughout. Cost \$3,200 new. See "Brad" apt. 208, Rogers Hall.

Plastic blow-up booze bottles, 30 inches tall, popular brands. Only \$2. Contact Linda 204 Cawthon or Doug at 224-7963.

Silvertone tape recorder, stereo plus 2 other bands: two speakers and excellent microphone; attachment for TV, phone, etc. Good Condition—only \$50. Call V. Cook at 222-3064.

1964 Corvair Monza convertible. Very clean and in good condition. Must sell before June! \$650 or best offer. Call Sybil at 222-0087.

For Sale—cheap: Integrity. Contact FSU students.

Colt .45 automatic excellent condition—tag handles \$80. Bob—224-4873.

1962 Rambler, excellent condition. Call 576-2169 after 5 p.m.

1964 Honda 50 Supersport and Helmet, \$100. Excellent Victor adding machine, \$75. Underwood upright typewriter, pica, good condition \$25. Call 576-1944.

1960 Triumph TR-3. Body in excellent condition, mechanically sound. New red paint, radio and whitewalls. Call 599-4520, Ext. 238 or 877-5948.

Kawasaki 250 AISS 1968, low mileage. Cost \$779 new—A steel at \$545. Call Bruce Roberts at 2344.

Kittens—fine quality, assorted colors, priced to move (free) Call Dughi 385-3049 after 6. (Kitten suppliers for Tallahassee area).

66 GTO conv. PS 4—speed. Call 576-2448 evenings.

1955 Chrysler—Huns good—\$80. Never used adding machine—\$75. Two 9'X12' carpets \$10 each. Call Dean at 224-3498.

THE "KNEADLE", WILL NEEDLE YOU? WATCH OUT FOR IT.

All Australian students please contact Mr. Howard this week! Call 224-8867 between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. by Friday, May 10.

WANTED

Male—summer camp jobs in North Carolina for eight weeks—Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, N.C. Dates—June 17 to Aug. 23. General Cabin Counselors or Specialty Counselors. (water ski, riflery, archery, waterfront or campcraft) Write to: R.T. Robertson, 1414 Finch Ave., Jax., FL 32207.

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates—monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson. 440 W. Tennessee—222-1368. Across from Jerry's.

Summer Camp Counselor Openings: Wanted College Students (men and women) for sailing counselors for Coastal Boys and Girls' Camps, June 11–August 17. Excellent character references and sailing experience required. Good salary according to age, experience, and college classification. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to: Wyatt Taylor or Donald M. Cheek, Camps Sea Gull/Sailfarer, Post Office Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27605.

Female roommate wanted for summer quarter. 2 Bedroom just off campus. \$32.50/month & 1/3 utilities. Call 224-2572.

1953 Chevy wanted. Engine must be rebuilt, new, or have low mileage. Transmission and rear end must be good, everything else secondary. Call 222-4839, keep trying.

Faculty family interested in exchanging homes with California teacher family for the summer or who would rent home to family of six for eight weeks. Write: Mel Johnson, 1386 S Hope, Reedley, Calif.

Two roommates for the summer quarter. If interested contact Jack at Apt. 2 Pensacola Arms, 1830 W. Pens. St. or call 222-4548.

Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ personal
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 days (*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (*10% Discount)
- ☐ 5 Days and Over (*20% discount)

DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

WORDING

DETERMINE COST

Count: the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____
Address _____ Zip Code _____
Dates to run: _____

FOR RENT

One bedroom duplex for rent during summer, June 10–Sept. 15—with private drive and yard. Excellent location. \$75 mo. plus utilities. See at 722 West Lafayette or call 222-3142.

For Rent: Modern two-bedroom house, \$65 month, unfurnished Quincy - 25 minutes from FSU. Box 534 Quincy, Florida.

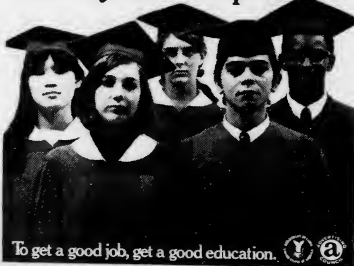
PERSONAL

Thanks, Tekes. It was great in the hay! your dates. Bob—only your date knows for sure. Tekes.

Paula—How's your blue—boned tick! Student body of the week.

To John: Happy 21st "Legs Legette". Love, Kay.

Looking for work? Meet your competition.



To get a good job, get a good education.

SERVICES

Darce Whittaker, Electrologist. Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr. phone, 877-6520.

Free kittens. Call 576-1652 after 6 p.m. 1619 Marcia Avenue.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduated Kne Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. 8y appointment 224-5741.

Play electric guitar?? For wild, new sounds try Vincent Laboratories SPECIAL EFFECTS UNIT, 709B. Rich fuzz and special unique phase modulated vibrato. Call 576-4812 or write POB 1256, Tallahassee, for Vincent representative and more information.

Typing: Term papers, thesis. Fast, accurate IBM etc., June Davis 877-4688 after 5.

Florida NOW!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"



CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

1:30 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

DOWNTOWN STATE HELD OVER

3:30 5:40 7:40 9:40

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

ROD STEIGER SIDNEY POITIER

Send a Mouse To College

For 27 cents, you can send a mouse to college. This cost covers all fees, including transportation and registration; in addition, that 27 cents may someday save a human life.

One thousand envelopes of 27 cents each will hopefully be collected by FSU's Inter-Fraternity Council from every fraternity on campus. The money will be used to send many truck of scampering, whiskery mice to the laboratories of FSU, where they will subsequently be tested, examined, and likewise experimented upon for research in cancer.

Fraternities Compete

Each fraternity will be in competition with the others, and can raise the money by any way they see fit. A trophy will be awarded during Greek Week to the fraternity with the highest filled envelope count.

Why "send a mouse to college?"

The mouse is probably the most pedigreed animal to exist on earth; his family tree "makes thoroughbred horses and prize-winning dogs look like newcomers to the scene."

Each member of a given strain of laboratory mouse is similar to other members. All accept skin grafts, which are more easily rejected by the body than transplants of hearts or kidneys. This virtually identical heredity permits controlled and accurate experiments without variability because of genetic factors, and research is made much more efficient.

Cancer Injections

Since the period between generations of mice is so short a

matter of months, suspected cancer viruses are injected into one and the effects are followed through generation after generation, equivalent to hundreds of years in human beings.

The laboratory mouse is so important that his services to cancer research are indispensable; it is for this purpose that research centers of FSU and of the world are joining in the cry "Send a mouse to college."

The Inter-Fraternity Council has asked cooperation in making this a successful drive for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

College men and women..
\$5 per hour is enjoyed by
our associates for five hours
a day five days a week.
Contact Mr. Lauderdale at
the Travel Lodge Motel Sunday,
May 12, or, Monday, May 13,
from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Greeks Go Circus Weekend at F.S.U.



Harry, I'd love to go with you, but you're an ATO



Phi Dels always take their little brothers to Circus Weekend



A DZ can't make a Lambda Chi wear a hat to the Circus



That is hardly the outfit for a Sigma Chi sweetheart

No matter what your clothing needs are for this weekend - Make sure they are from the leaders of tasteful dress at the O.D.S.

The OLDE DOVER SHOP

across from McDonalds on W. Tenn.

The University Vs the Nation

(Ed. Note: In light of recent events on this campus, the following editorial from the Florida Alligator seemed apropos:)

Vice-President Lester Hale says, "The campus is, after all, part of the city of Gainesville, the county of Alachua and the state of Florida. We cannot secede from the state."

The state of Florida is part of the United States of America.

Beginning in September, all freshmen will be required to live in the dorms. Sophomores will be required to live in the dorms or in sorority or fraternity houses that come directly under the thumb of the university.

Dr. Marshall Jones was denied a job teaching at the UF seemingly because of his political beliefs and activities. Of course, the administration denies this. But the Alligator Thursday published a deposition from the Jones hearing which strongly indicated otherwise.

Double jeopardy is the trying of a person twice for the same crime. Four were found guilty in municipal court for their activities in an anti-Dow demonstration. The UF now has the four before its Student Conduct Committee (SCC) for the same crime.

President O'Connell asked the SCC not to decide if it has jurisdiction in the Dow case. Jurisdiction is unimportant. The president said, don't worry if you have the right to judge, just decide if the four are guilty. Find out if they're guilty of a crime they've already been convicted of. It'll speed things up.

Assistant Business Manager Tom Wells says that by 1970 UF students will be forced to eat where the administration says they must. He says compulsory eating would be for the students' own good. It'll save them money.

Tom Wells expects a little resistance. He said, "students wouldn't understand" 1984.

In a free society a citizen is supposed to be "secure, in his person, papers, home..." Lester Hale told the St. Petersburg Times the office of student affairs has a file on every single student. He said the files are for professional use and inter-office communications.

The Board of Student Publications censored an editorial from the university newspaper. The editorial was in no way illegal. The board didn't like it. It offended their taste.

The United States Supreme Court says the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution applies all the Constitution's limitations on government to the states.

Vice-President Lester Hale says, "The campus is, after all, part of the city of Gainesville, the county of Alachua and the state of Florida. We cannot secede from the state."

Secession from the nation is permissible?

Who's Afraid?

Who's afraid of the Board of Regents?

Well, let's start with the President, the Vice Presidents, and work down the line even to some faculty members.

More important, why? Because the Regents control the state university system.

They have the "power of the purse." And that is something to be afraid of.

Then, too, the Regents make the policy decisions which govern the universities. And that is something to be afraid of.

Above all, one must learn to avoid anything of a questionable or controversial nature. Because if the Regents hear about it they might not like it. And that is something to be afraid of.

Good little administrators must promise to do their best to do their duty to the Regents and the Chancellor, to help the public relations director at all times and to obey the Operating Manual especially when in doubt.

Otherwise, if some student gets a wise idea, there might be demonstrations or parades or riots or sit-ins or other awful things like that.

And that is something to be afraid of.

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-Chief
Kathy Urlem

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The Flambeau Forum

Our Readers Speak

Protests Censorship

(Ed. note: the following is an open letter to the president of the university, Dr. John A. Champion.)

Dear Dr. Champion:

In light of the recent incident concerning the censorship of a short story submitted to and accepted for use in the Legend, we the representatives of the women students on campus have come to realize that the administration has the final power of censorship with respect to university affairs. We do not feel that this type of censorship is in keeping with the goals of academic freedom and inquiry that should exist in a university community. We strongly urge you to re-examine the administrative policies concerning censorship of university matters that should rightfully be left to the discretion of a qualified advisory board.

Dorm President's Council

Martha Larkin

Janice Dunn

John Smith

Mary Ann McDavitt

Denise McKeon

Betsy Komarek

Becky Cairns

John J. Jovic

Margaret Kane

Cheryl Beach

Gayle McCormick

Laments Support

To the Editor:

Our baseball team is rated the best in the country. And yet very few students seem to appreciate the achievement this represents. Attendance at home baseball games this year (as in past years) has been pathetic. Let's give our NUMBER ONE baseball players the moral support that will help them bring the National Championship to Florida State!

Lorrie Latnik

Charges Slanting

To the Editor:

For the past three years I have had the pleasure of attending Florida State University, and have become aware of events and personalities which are the subject of controversy. Certainly the press has the duty to inform the student body of any efforts to curb academic and literary freedom of expression. In this regard the Florida Flambeau has performed admirably. But it is with the manner in which controversy is presented that I must take issue.

The Flambeau's method of informing the students of the issue is to resort to one-sided diatribes and front-page editorial attacks against the individual or institution in question. The position of the other party is unfairly presented, or not presented at all. It seems from recent occurrences that the news staff has confused the rules of responsible journalistic practices with political pamphletizing. At the present time there is no newspaper as such on campus, only a university-subsidized forum for the views of the Flambeau editorial staff.

I appeal to those who determine the policy decisions of our student publication to consider resorting to

responsible and distinguished reporting of campus news, and to reserve their opinions and biases, regardless of the justice of their views, to their proper place: the editorial column.

George S. Bohler

Neos Take Stand

To the Editor:

Since the founding of the Florida State University, its administration has endeavored to present a nice, placid "Little Lord Fauntleroy" image of the university to the public. This has been done over the years regardless of whether the stated goals of the university approach anything close to its actual policies.

It seems that it hasn't occurred to the administration that its first duty is to educate its students in the best way possible; that is in an academic and social climate of freedom. Perhaps the University administration is afraid that free discussion, research, discovery, or criticism will endanger the University. Or perhaps it is simply that the English language is ugly and should not be used. The administration's reasoning is not clear and we begin to wonder if someone is simply trying to keep his job, to the detriment of the University.

Whatever the answer, the Neo-Immolation Party feels that censorship in any form will only restrain the potentiality of the university and that it is the right of every student to express himself freely. We oppose censorship in any form, and hope that the University will become aware of its own responsibility before it is too late.

Carter Brown,

Voice Chairman, Neo-Immolation

Would Resolve Problem

To the Editor:

The problem in inequality has struck every major city in the country, and now it appears it is going to hit this peaceful little city which has no records of rioting prior to Thursday, April 4. Is it necessary? No, it's not! The people in this city are afraid, worried and very concerned.

What is it that a black man cannot stop on the street and talk to a young white woman without some snicker or jeer from those who passed by? Conversely, why does this hold true when a white man talks to a young black woman? Why is it, too, that black and white cannot go on dates, or other events together? I have asked some of my friends (female), what were their feelings about dating colored boys? The majority told me if the environment was different, they would do so.

Tallahassee is the capital of one of the most tourist-attracting states in the country. Yet, nothing is ever written in the big newspapers, like the Washington Post, about the city unless it is about our neo-nazis and sometimes insidious governor. If we would like to really do something conducive toward the ending of inequality, here is my solution:

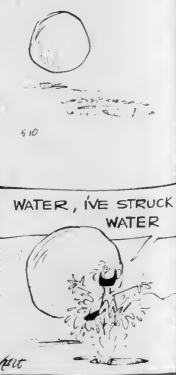
First we should get both presidents of both universities to meet and discuss with each other, the problems of both universities. Then, they should call a meeting of their individual universities' student

bodies. Let it be known that all activities, regardless of the nature of them, will be conducted on a fully integrated basis. Let it, too, be known that a dance at FAMU is a dance for FSU also. In the initial stage, there are going to be more incidents, but you will be amazed at the progress of two universities like this. It would then bring a feelings of brotherhood to both universities and eventually, the influence of a Stokely Carmichael would be just as meaningless to the blacks as the influence of a white supremacy would be to the whites.

Do you care to try it?

G. Ditt

B. C. by Johnny har



Campus Crier

The Baha'i Fellowship will sponsor an informal discussion group meeting Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at 2225 Woodlawn Drive. Maylor Murday, a graduate student from Maricaz, will discuss the social laws and administrative aspects of the Baha'i Faith. Students who need transportation to the meeting should call 385-5765.

There are five seats available on the New York to Paris Air France flight June 19. The cost of the round trip is \$331. Return flight from Paris will leave August 20. Interested parties should contact W. P. Dillingham in the Dept. of Economics at 2218 or 3333.

The Dames Club meeting scheduled for last Wednesday has been postponed until next Wednesday until at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Union. Members and guests are welcome to the installation of officers.

The final meeting of the National Education Assn. will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education.

College Life will meet in Gilchrist Hall Sunday at 9:13 p.m.

Mayor Gene Berkowitz of Tallahassee will speak to the Hillel Foundation Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on the corner of West Park Ave. and Cleveland St. from 6 to 11 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 p.m. to 11 Saturday. An "eat-in" will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Presbyterian University Center will hold an open house today and tomorrow at the house on the corner of West Park Ave. and Cleveland St. from 6 to 11 p.m. tomorrow and from 1 p.m. to 11 Saturday. An "eat-in" will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Union Dance Committee will

present Percy Sledge and Arthur Conley tonight in the Union Ballrooms. The dance will last from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30. Admission is \$2 per person and \$3 per couple.

The Muslim Students Assn. will hold a discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union. The topic will be "The Theory of International Law in Islam." The meeting is open to the public.

CAMPUS ART THEATER

"A FASCINATING FILM!"

"Summing" Frank's Bold and beautiful artistry, taste and style. Has much of the mood of Bergman - a film-like fascination. Has beyond all the sexuality of the "Tom Jones" rating scene, a blood-curdling pervensiveness that is the ultimate "Lolita" thrill! "Flowers" roles!



NOW SHOWING Thru Wed. May 15
Adm. 1.25 I.D.'s



Stories for Children

... will be performed by the Pied Piper Players tomorrow in Moore Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Last Pied Piper Play Presented

The Pied Piper Players will present the last program of this season for young children tomorrow in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts, the program will be at 10 a.m. Admission is free. "Pied Piper Players shows are unique in that no written scripts are used in rehearsal. All material is improvised in performance," according to Ed Berry, the Pied Piper. Selections include "Pinnocchio", "Gingerbread 8 Rabbit", and others suited for children age 3 through 8.

The Volkswagen for people who refuse to drive Volkswagens.



If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because it's ugly, we can't help you.

If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because you have eight kids and it isn't big enough, we have our sympathy.

If you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because it isn't fancy enough, that's for you to decide.

But if you refuse to drive a Volkswagen because you're used to an automatic transmission, listen carefully.

Now you can drive a Volkswagen all over town without shifting.

We call this new option the automatic stick shift.

And in true Volkswagen fashion, a bug with an automatic stick shift will deliver up to 25 miles on a gallon of gas, use very little oil, and nary a drop of water or antifreeze.

But just because we've made it easy to drive, doesn't mean we're about to make it any prettier, or any bigger, or any fancier. So we imagine some people will still refuse to drive Volkswagens.

You can't win them all.

The 4-H Club Wants You!

Hickory House Happy Hour

3-6 Friday
7-8 Every day
(Attic)

Soul Messengers
friday
The Attic
Door
Entertainment
Innovations - Saturday
saturday
AI's
Sunday Friends

The Hickory House
Open 12-2 every day

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME TO BROWSE AWHILE AT...



THE HOUSE OF AUTOMOTIVE EXCELLENCE

3115 W. TENNESSEE ST. / TALLAHASSEE, FLA / TEL. 576-2111

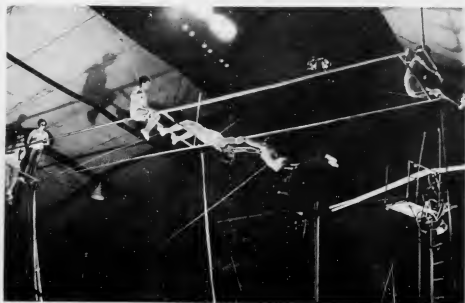




FLYING HIGH FAMILY MAY



Photos by:
Barry Mittan
and
Mack Goethe





1947-1968 WEEKEND 0-II



Money Needed For 'Non-Income' Sports

By KEN JONES FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Where can the track program at Florida State be improved? What are its needs? What are its problems? To the man in charge of Florida State's track program, Coach Mike Long, these are important questions with important answers.

Long has been at Florida State for 14 years out of his 31 years in coaching and has become recognized as one of the South's most successful coaches.



Long

Long's basic problem, of course, is money. The amount of money a school is able to put into its athletic program has always been a deciding factor in the ability of that school to compete in the first ranks of competition.

In a recent interview Long narrowed the problem down when confronted with the questions above. "Money is a problem with any advanced sport," he agreed, "but it is specifically a problem in setting up a schedule, in running the sport and in recruiting."

"In recruiting we have to have, not only a good scholarship program, but also a respectable schedule if we expect to draw the exceptional boys."

"Our problem here at FSU is the same one that many schools are having. It is not a breach between the administration and the coaching staff. Both would like to fulfill their ideals of a complete top notch sports program but money is a problem."

"As I understand, the largest amount of money goes to football and basketball because they are the money sports, that is, they are the sports that bring in an income, which makes a lot of sense. They are the

most important sports money-wise. "On the other hand, this does not minimize our problem in the track department. Track is a major sport even though it isn't an income sport, which is the case in many sports."

"I think the athletic program should be first class all the way down the line. Of course, I also think the athletic director feels the same way and I feel that there isn't any slighting of some sports, there simply isn't enough money."

"In track, just from the standpoint of the coaching personnel, we have seventeen events, these are events that need practice in several different areas all at once. The point is that it is impossible to do an adequate job in all these different areas."

"The same that is true in track is also true in other sports like baseball and swimming, I think. In track we have one coach who teaches part of the time in the Phys. Ed. department and one graduate assistant and that is the entire staff."

"To project—we went through a time years ago when one or two coaches were enough for a whole school. That kind of thing is impossible now. We are behind some of the larger schools, not only in money but in coaching personnel."

"I think the coaches and the administration and the athletic director are agreed on what is needed for a first class program but they are stymied by the lack of money."

"We are spending more now than we used to but the evolution of the sport and the rising prices in tuition, room, board, etc., are balancing this out. I think you can see that although we're spending more, it takes more."

"We do have to carefully appraise our program and give serious thought to adding coaching personnel and bringing the scholarships in non-income sports in line with those of the income sports. They should be comparable. I think our athletes deserve this in every sport."

MILLER'S
Cottery

The
Fabulous Fragrance
OF YOUTH DEW

by
Estée Lauder

for Mother's Day May 12th



the most wanted fragrance in America—
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Space Age Treatments... Exquisite Makeups.
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every and anything you need for beauty
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Eau de Parfum 2 oz. 5.50 2 1/2 oz. 6.50
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NOT SHOWN

• Youth Dew Bath Soap	3 bars 5.00
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• Youth Dew Eau de Parfum de Sachel 1 oz.	3.75
• Youth Dew Chiffon de Parfum 4 oz.	6.50
• Youth Dew After Bath Friction Lotion	4.25-10.00
• Youth Dew Tinted Face Cream	7.50
• Youth Dew Cool Spray Bath Powder	4.00
• Youth Dew Skin Perfume 1/2 oz.	12.50
• Youth Dew Dusting Powder	5.50
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COLLEGE AT MONROE

Netmen Trim

Valdosta by 9-0

With two wins apiece, Martin Dundics, Paul Danielson, Jay Rodgers and Bill Weeks led the Tribe netters to a 9-0 whitewash of Valdosta State Monday on the Seminole home courts.

Dundics' mighty forehand and delicate volleys engineered a 6-3, 6-3 singles victory and a 7-5, 6-1 doubles win with Danielson. Inconsistent net attacks earned Danielson an 8-6, 6-4 singles victory.

Rodgers executed the net attack with force and consistency in gaining a 6-2, 6-1 singles win, while teaming with Weeks for a 6-2, 6-2 doubles victory. Weeks' timely forehands and half volleys earned a 7-5, 6-1 singles win.

FSU's 19-3 record exceeded the 18 victories of 1963 and nearly matched the 15-2 percentage recorded in 1952. Coach Lex Wood played for the 1963 outfit, which posted an 18-5 record. In 1965, Wood became coach of the squad, and has compiled an aggregate record of 66-28 since that time.

GRIPE-IN

Tell it Like it is!!

Dr. Marshall, Dean of the College of Education wants to hear what YOU have to say about the PROS & CONS of education.

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* Tuesday- May 14 - 7:30 p.m. * Free Refreshments

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WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
3 p.m.—Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Georgia Southern, Seminole Field
7:30 p.m.—Baseball: Renegades vs. Florida, Gainesville
SATURDAY
11 a.m.—Golf: Florida State vs. Auburn, FSU golf course
1 p.m.—Baseball: Renegades vs. Florida, Gainesville
2 p.m.—Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Georgia Southern, Seminole Field
Track: Florida State vs. Tennessee and Ohio U., Knoxville, Tenn.
MONDAY
3 p.m.—Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Auburn, Auburn, Ala.
TUESDAY
3 p.m.—Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Auburn, Auburn, Ala.



Wayne Vincent

By Same Score

Tribe Chokes on Gators

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU SPORTS Editor

For the second day in a row and by an identical 3-2 score, Florida State let the University of Florida defeat the Seminoles in Gainesville Wednesday.

Although the Tribe made a gallant effort to overcome a 3-1 deficit in the ninth, grounds outs by pinchhitter Lance Hirschcock and Gold ended the game with one run in and two left on base.

Pitcher Wayne Vincent, who took

the loss, contributed to the Seminoles' defeat with two attempted pick-off errors and a costly hit batsman in the eighth, when Florida scored the winning run.

Florida got its winning tally on a squeeze play after the Gators had gone ahead with the help of a boot by Seminole centerfielder Walt Summer.

Vincent found himself repeatedly in jams, from the first inning on when the reptiles loaded the bases to the eighth when they scored the winning runs.

Until that time, the two clubs had been locked in a 1-1 duel.

Richard Trapp's double was responsible for scoring the Gators' first run in the second inning.

In the third frame Mike Eason

and Tom Cook both singled, and Eason scored the first Seminole tally when Jeff Hogan's base hit drove him in.

That was all the scoring until the Gators broke through in the eighth frame.

In the "almost" ninth inning, Florida State's Cook walked to the open inning, then was forced by Hogan, Chuck Cone, pinchhitting for Walt Summer singled and then sophomore Dave Nichols, substituting for Vincent, drove Hogan in with the second Tribe run. Then followed the ground outs by Hitchcock and Gold.

Florida State's record is now 24-3 and each of its three losses, the one to Georgia and the two to Florida, have been by 3-2 scores.

Thinclads Face Vols As Next Opposition

Florida State thinclads travel to Knoxville, Tenn., this Saturday with a team of some 27 men to take on mighty Tennessee and the Quantico Marines in a 3-way meet.

"We know it will be a tough one," said Coach Mike Long, "but we'll be looking for our best performances of the year." With only two meets left in the season and the challenge of a strong team like Tennessee, the stage will be set for a few broken records.

The Quantico Marines are a track unit of the Marines. They are not regular collegiates but they are not eager to run in college meets. Long said, "We don't know how they will figure in the meet but we do know they will have some outstanding individual performers."

Mike Kelly will definitely be the runner to watch. Last week in the dual meet against Florida he broke both school records for both hurdle races. George Griffin is also coming

from an outstanding effort that earned him a second in the 880.

Improvements throughout the track team showed up in the Florida and make the Knoxville meet look even more inviting. Charlie Vickers moved up in the high hurdles



Mike Eason

SUMMER IN EUROPE

21 day excursions by jet

New York—London \$300 Amsterdam, Madrid, Paris \$320

Frankfurt or Zurich \$338 also to Rome, Athens or Vienna)

PLUS, U—drive car first 600 miles free or 600 to 1000 miles free train travel.

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now adds more value to cars already giving you the most.

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Chevrolet's new singing team.



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If you think
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in school
is tough,
talk to
someone
who quit.



Anyone can offer you just about anything with a fancy paint job, special trim, a few gadgets, and call it a "sale." But see what your Chevrolet dealer is coming up with during his '68 Savings Explo!

Check these **Bonus Savings Plans**.
1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with

200-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.

2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.

3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydro-Matic and whitewalls.

4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2- or 4-door hardtop—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.



Racquettes Place Tourney

Entering the Middle Atlantic Tennis Tournament in Staunton, Va., for the first time, Racquette Club members made a strong showing against players from 21 schools. None of the four Florida players were seeded, but Kathy Pressly upset Mary Baldwin's Dana Garcia who was seeded number five in the second round 6-4, 6-3 before losing to the third-seed Charlotte Atwater, William and Mary, 4-6, 5-7.

Both doubles teams made it to the semis with Pressly and Trish Baladen going out to Garcia and Jackie Gaudagnoli, seeded number six, 4-6, 5-7. Margaret Kane and Mary Ann Marquardt were eliminated by the

top doubles team and last year's winners, Carol Hughes and Andree of Mississippi State College for Women 6-2, 6-1.

Final competition for the team will be May 17-19 when six of the top players participate in the Jacksonville Invitational. Racquettes stand 7-4 in the team matches.



Carl DiCesare

An all-campus tennis tournament sponsored by the intramural department will be on the Tully Gym and Montgomery courts May 13-18.

Entries for singles or doubles competition may be obtained in the Intramural office, 117 Tully Gym. Today is the last day to fill out entry blanks. For further information call 2640.

Golfers Host Auburn In Year's Final Match

After impressive showings in two of the nation's most prestigious tournaments, the Seminole golfers play their last match this Saturday afternoon against Auburn.

Coach Don Veller said he was very proud of his team's performances in both the Cape Coral tournament and the Miami tournament.

The Tribe finished second in the Cape Coral tournament, two strokes from winning. There were also 24 other teams who participated in that tournament.

In the Miami tournament the Seminoles beat out 44 other teams to gain first place honors, and in doing so edged out the University of Florida. Hub Green took individual honors in the tournament while Carl DiCesare came second.

Green also won the individual trophy for taking first place in the Cape Coral tournament.

Veller pointed out that the match will be played under Southeastern Conference rules.

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Netters End With Win Over Tech

FSU culminated its finest season in recent memory by crushing Georgia Tech, 8-1, Tuesday afternoon at the home courts, to lift the final season mark to 19-3.

The Tribe had played Tech six away games in Atlanta and squeezed a 4-4 decision from the Yellowjackets. However, on this occasion, Lex Wood's Warriors captured all six singles contests to forge an easy victory. En route to the triumph, Lex Marcher, Dave Danielson, and John DeZeeuw scored wins which were among the most notable of their individual careers.

Marcher withstood the pushball style of Chris Brown for two hours by continually attacking Brown's left, ready forehand and eventually paying a high return that led to an easy, crosscourt volley. Brown had never lost to an FSU netman in four years of competition, and Marcher amounted a 1-1-6 opening set loss to ease the spell, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Dave Danielson recovered his comradery forehand early during the second set to counterbalance the long-range ground strokes of John Mart. The Techman had downed FSU Seminoles, 6-2, 10-8 in Atlanta, and Danielson surged to a 4-6, 6-2, 7-2 victory, on the strength of overhead smashes and quickness of play.

DeZeeuw battled Larry Turville for two and one-half hours in an even contest of serve-and-volley.

After a seemingly endless array of net rushes in the final set, DeZeeuw opened the 20th game by cracking a reflex volley past the stunned Turville. This opened the door for three successive errors by Turville, and DeZeeuw emerged, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9.

Key recoveries and backhand volleys at 6-6 enabled little Al



Dave Danielson

Procopio to snare an 8-6 opening set and defeat Steve Yellen, 8-6, 6-4.

Continuing their season-long, precedent of winning matches in rapid time, Herb Rapp and Scott Bristol tallied the first two singles victories in little more than an hour. Rapp's net coverage and deft drop volleys were too effective for Bob Speicher's defense, as Rapp won 6-2, 6-3.

Bristol capped the most successful individual record of any Seminole (21-1) by drubbing Steve Menke, 6-3, 6-1 with an assault of motor-driven forehands and overheads.

FSU captured two of the three doubles points, after the team outcome had been decided by singles play. DeZeeuw and Marcher scored their 10th tandem win in 14 dual matches by edging Menke and Speicher, 9-7, 7-5.

FOLK MASS
Sunday, May 12, 11:00 a.m.
(daylight saving time)
CHAPEL OF THE RESURRECTION
655 West Jefferson (4 doors east of Sweet Shop)



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japey, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the peripherna-shadovy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not. Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sullivan—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Spid and Gently My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blade, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

New Meads tampons make you feel only a little more.



But that's a lot.

Meads exclusive design gives you this extra soft curly, an outer layer of larger fibers to absorb faster, blended with an inner layer of tiny fibers to store more, longer.

Comes in the first gentle, flexible plastic applicator.



For more information, write to Meads, Box 105, Madison, NJ 08950. Indicate Regular or Super.

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Campus Flicks

"Bunny Lake is Missing," a suspense story from director Otto Preminger ("The Cardinal," "Hurry Downwind") will be featured this weekend on the Campus Movie Series.

Showings of "Bunny Lake is Missing" will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Starring Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, Laurence Olivier, Noel Coward, Martita Hunt, and Finlay.

Vaccinate Now

If you are traveling via plane to Europe and lack a properly completed vaccination certificate you could be subject to 14 days' quarantine under certain conditions, the Florida State Board of Health has announced. Those certain conditions include an infected person occupying the same airplane, boat, etc., as you.

The Board of Health also noted that travelers should have their smallpox vaccinations at least a month before going abroad. This allows time for the inoculation to cause a reaction and for the arm to heal.

The United States has a reciprocal agreement with such countries as Mexico, Canada, Iceland, and some of the Bahama Islands, dispensing with the vaccination certificate if the traveler has remained in the US 14 days prior to his departure.

The best advice the Board offers, however, is to keep up your vaccination status, and not to wait until you're ready to go abroad before safeguarding yourself and other around you.

Currie, "Bunny Lake is Missing" is the story of a search for a kidnapped little girl who may exist only in the mind of the woman who claims to be her mother.

Ogden's Seven Part Film Shown Tonight

Tonight Michael Ogden's seven-part film symphony will be shown in the Ratnskiller at 10 p.m. Admission is free for tonight's films. Ogden's work is noted for its lyrical and romantic qualities, which led the noted critic of the underground cinema, Albert Farr to state, "Ogden has shown at least as much talent in his films as Kenneth Anger did in his early films."

Integration, Black Pride Becomes Discussion Topic

"Pluralism, Black Pride and Integration" will be under discussion at the annual spring banquet of the Tallahassee Council on Human Relations Tuesday.

Dr. Lewis Killian, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology, will deliver the address, scheduled for 7:30 in the Orange Room at Florida A&M University.

Tickets for the affair are on sale to any interested persons for \$3.50 each. Reservations must be made by noon Monday by calling Pat St. Angelo at 576-1753; Marilyn Smith at 576-7645; or Judy Fendrich at 385-5072.

B. C.



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ITALIAN HOT HAM ON RYE with
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12" cheese **\$1.05**
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SPECIAL SERVED FROM
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Honey Baked Ham, Roast Beef,
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on the Cob, Collard Greens, Green
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Country Dressing . . . and several
tempting trays of Salads and Cold
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Adults \$2.25 - Children under 12 \$1.25

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Student Demonstration Continues

Student demonstrators in front of Westcott will continue to protest the censorship of the Legend until tomorrow at 11 a.m. when the group will analyze the faculty support before beginning future action.

All members of the university community have been invited to the mass meeting in front of Westcott. In case of rain, the group will move into Westcott Auditorium.

The censorship protest began last Thursday with an early morning demonstration by students and professors. A 24-hour vigil has been observed since that time on the lawns in front of the administration building.

In the past six days, the student demonstration, which has grown in size from 50 to several hundred supporters, has led to the issuance of six demands, stemming from the Legend censorship.

The demands, listed on an improvised bulletin board on the sidewalk, are as follows:

1. Publish the Legend as written, including the disputed short story "Pig Knife."
2. Follow lawful censorship, i.e. libel and obscenity laws regarding publications.
3. Make the student body the publisher of all student publications, rather than the president.
4. Free discussion of any issue.
5. Abolish the office of Student Publications advisor, now held by Billy O. Boyles.
6. Public apology to the student body for the censorship of the Legend.

Chronological events since the initial demonstration Thursday morning are listed below, as recently as yesterday morning at press time:

John Champion

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

Wednesday, May 15, 1968

Concert Tonight

Greek Week Begins

Scorones and fraternities of Florida State University will celebrate their annual Greek Week today through Saturday.

Activities were supposed to begin officially last night at 8 p.m., with a reception honoring State University

Chancellor and Mrs. Robert Mautt.

The new chancellor was to have been introduced to the administrative council and department heads of FSU, as well as representatives of state government and all the fraternities and sorority presidents.

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Thursday

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STATEMENT BY FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN CHAMPION May 13, 1968

The situation involving the proposed publication of a story in a student literary magazine at the Florida State University has resulted in great controversy. I have urged that the matter be considered in an orderly manner and have appealed to reason.

I stated on May 12 that I would ask the Faculty Professional Relations Committee to review the matter with me. However, the response in general has been not to lessen but rather to increase the tension at the University. Regardless of the recommendation of the Committee, it might appear to some that an decision I might make would be in response to pressures and ultimatums. I have decided, therefore, not to refer the matter to the Committee.

After prolonged study and deliberation, I am unable in good conscience to approve in the name of and under the seal of the Florida State University a story which, in my opinion, contains offensive and filthy language.

The literary magazine is a student publication paid for by compulsory student fees of students. Under Board of Regents policy, I am held personally responsible. Publication of the story in question would, in my opinion, be contrary to the best interests of the University.

The story was brought to my attention for consideration. After the story was referred to me, I was faced with the decision of endorsing or disapproving it for publication. As publisher of the magazine, I believe I have this right, but more important, this responsibility.

Although I realize that the story does not contain language which would render it obscene under United States Supreme Court interpretation of what constitutes obscenity under the penal statutes, I believe that a University can reasonably expect to enlighten and ennoble rather than accede to simply that which is permissible under law.

Since the Board of Regents policy in effect places me in the role of publisher of all student publications, I have decided that I will not approve the story for publication in this student magazine. As publisher, I believe I have the responsibility to use my best judgment and I do consider this censorship.

My decision permits two courses of action. First, interested parties may appeal the judgment position I have taken to the Board of Regents. The second course of action is one that seeks an over-all resolution of the operations of student publications.

I deeply respect the opinion of the faculty and students, and I hope they will understand the judgment which I feel bound to exercise even though some may not agree with it. Controversy and differences of opinion are inherent in a University environment. These differences and controversies must be examined as issues without involving personalities or resorting to personal vindictiveness. The University has open and orderly channels for the review and resolution of individual judgment decisions as well as issues of principle. I invite all members of the University community to utilize these channels.

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Laurel Akers

until Thursday morning at 11 a.m., at which time faculty actions would be made known to the students.

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FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee, Florida

Wednesday, May 15, 1968

Concert Tonight

Greek Week Begins

Scorones and fraternities of Florida State University will celebrate their annual Greek Week today through Saturday.

Activities were supposed to begin officially last night at 8 p.m., with a reception honoring State University

Chancellor and Mrs. Robert Mautt.

The new chancellor was to have been introduced to the administrative council and department heads of FSU, as well as representatives of state government and all the fraternities and sorority presidents.

FOR SALE
FOR RENT
PERSONAL
WANTED

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

The Great Books, Britannica, and bookcase. best offer. Call 224-6768.

Encyclopedia Britannica. 1960. all yearbooks and bookcase. best offer. Call 224-6768.

GE portable TV. 21 inch, with stand. best offer. Call 224-6768.

Sunbeam portable minicomputer. best offer. Call 224-6768.

GE home stereo tape player. best offer. Call 224-6768.

Teflon cookware. 6 piece, green and new best offer. Call 224-6768.

Browning double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun. over and under. best offer. Call 224-6768.

Air conditioner. 5,000 BTU. best offer. Call 224-6768.

Farberware Indore broiler-rotisserie. best offer. Call 224-6768.

Portable Bar-B-Que \$5, wicker clothes hamper, \$5, Spanish Rug \$15. Man's Vase, \$7.50, Umbrella chair, \$10, Folding Rope Chair, \$20. Call David 599-4306.

1965 Chevrolet Monza Sport Coupe, beige with saddle-tan interior, totally deluxe, factory air, defroster-heater, radio, belts, clock, new rubber, 110 engine, untied glass, broken-in only at 19,000 miles. As is the floor, clean throughout. Cost \$3,200 new. See Brad, apt. 208, Robert Hall.

Silverstone Tape Recorder, Stereo plus 2 other bands, two speakers and excellent microphone attachment for TV, phone, etc. Good Condition only \$50. Call V. Cook at 222-3084.

Plastic blow-up booze bottles, 30 inches tall, popular brands. Only \$2. Contact Linda, 204 Cawthon or Doug at 224-7963.

1964 Corvair Monza convertible. Very clean and in good condition. Must sell before June! \$650 or best offer. Call Sybil at 222-0087.

1960 Valiant, six cylinder, floor shift. Duplicating third car. Call 877-3094 after 5 p.m.

Triumph 650cc (T-110) solid-fast 375. Call Mike 224-1306.

ROTC Students: Air Force Mess Dress. Jackets 38 short, pants 34 short. Cap 6 7/8. Accessories included. Like new. Call 576-4764 after 1800 hrs. Best Offer.

1966 Honda 50 Supersport, excellent condition, under 8,000 miles, helmet, face shield, \$100. Call 576-3076.

I am graduating in June. Must sell Vespa motor scooter. Perfect transportation on and off campus. Very reasonable. Call Ron 224-7939.

7 1/2 HP outboard with gas tank, 63 Porsche luggage rack, middle bags for motor cycle solid, body electric guitar, blue Corvair floor mats. 224-1734 after 5 p.m.

Must sacrifice giant Magnavox console stereo, fantastic sound, over 10 square feet of speakers. Cost over \$400 new, will sell for \$175. Phone 576-5953.

Summer's here! Do your thing on a 67 Ducati Sebring 350; 5 speed; OHV, low mileage, etc., see at 346-4 Pennell or call 576-2383.

FOR RENT

One bedroom duplex for rent during summer, June 10 to Sept. 15, with private drive and yard. Excellent location. \$75 mo. plus utilities. See at 722 West Lafayette or call 222-3142.

Lovely accommodations, reasonable at Apalachee Motor Lodge on U.S. 97 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for one \$7; two \$9 and \$10; three \$12; four \$14. Phone 877-4143.

WANTED

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates-monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson, 440 W. Tennessee, across from Jerry's. 222-3468.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

Riders to Atlanta. Leave May 17, return May 19. \$5 each way. Call 224-6289.

Males-summer camp jobs in North Carolina for eight weeks. Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, N.C. Dates June 17 to Aug. 23. General cabin counselors or specialty counselors (Water ski, riflery, archery, waterfront or campcraft.) Write to: T. R. Robertson, 144 Felch Ave., Ix, Fla. 32207

SERVICES

Clip coupon on page 9 and save 25 cents at SANDER'S SEMINOLE BARBER SHOP, 625 W. Tennessee Street. Open Monday thru Saturday 8 'til 8. FREE parking in rear.

Attention members of Beta Theta Pi, any member, pledge, or graduate alumni, please call Bill Johnson at 222-8366 between 5:30-7 p.m. or 11 p.m.-12 a.m. Call 224-6768.

PLAY ELECTRIC GUITAR? For wild, new sound try Vincent Laboratories SPECIAL EFFECTS UNIT, 709B. Rich fuzz and special unique phase modulated vibrato. Call 576-4812 or write P.O. Box 1256, Tallahassee, for Vincent Representative and more information.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alima Stone, electrologist, Graduate Kroc Institute of Electrolysis, Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

PERSONAL

Need ride to upper New York (above Albany). Can leave between June 9-23 from Orlando or Jacksonville. Contact Arnie or leave message at 222-0058.

Congratulations to Kappa Delta for winning the Omicron Silverthorns Social Service Award and to Cissy Roush-Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta.

To John: Happy 21st 'Legs Leggett'. Love Kay

Free kittens. Call 576-1652 after 6 p.m. 1619 Marcia Avenue.

Theta Chi Gives Party Money

Help Negro Area

A fraternity at Florida State University gave up its Saturday night party and donated the money they would have spent to a Negro neighborhood improvement organization here.

The organization, the Inner City Development Council, received some \$100 when the Florida State chapter of Theta Chi decided this week to cancel a party scheduled for Saturday night.

The fraternity already has conducted several service projects with Negro youngsters. It made its decision at the suggestion of associate professor of the department of history David Ammerman.

The Inner City Development Council, based in Tallahassee, carries on programs including voter registration and education, a summer recreation program, a "third floor" group to encourage youngsters to stay in school, and an Afro-American cultural center.

Campus Prior

The Dearest Club Institute of Religion will hold a class on "Mormon Philosophy and Doctrine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

College Life will meet Sunday at 9:13 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on W. Tennessee St.

There will be a meeting of all AIESEC members tonight at 8 p.m. in 207 Business Bldg.

The official green mail scheduling period for Quarter IV and Quarter I, 1968, will run through May 30. All basic studies students must schedule their classes for the next quarter at this time. For more information, students should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall.

Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ personal
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services

DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (*10% Discount)
- ☐ 5 Days and Over
- ☐ (*20% discount)

DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

WORDING

DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Date to run: _____

Walgreen's Grill Room

NIGHTLY STUDENT SPECIALS

3p.m till 9p.m. - Every Nite

Monday

Fried Chicken
ALL YOU
CAN EAT \$1.29

Tuesday

Char-Broiled
SIRLOIN \$1.09

Wednesday

SHRIMP
ALL YOU
CAN EAT \$1.25

Thursday

1/2 Lb. T. Bone
Steak \$1.29

Friday

FISH
ALL YOU
CAN EAT \$1

Saturday

12 oz. T. Bone
STEAK \$1.69

SUNDAY: Everything on Special

11a.m. till 6p.m.

Walgreen's Grill Room

1147 APALACHEE PKWAY

Violence Series 'Rhetoric'

"The Rhetoric of Revolt" will be the topic of tonight's American Studies Lecture in 126 Bellamy Bldg. Presenting the lecture will be Dr. Wayne Merrick, Chairman of the Dept. of Speech, and assec. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The lecture series concentrates on the theme, "Violence in American Culture" and is free and open to the public.

Tonight's presentation will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period.

Starlight Serenades Continue

The University Concert Band, led by Robert Braunagel, will present the second in a series of starlight serenades tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School Amphitheater, Opperman Music Hall.

Victor Ellsworth will lead the Lab Band in tonight's concert.

The Starlight Series is scheduled to be held weekly during the month of May and is free and open to the public.

Next week's performance will be presented by the Concert Band with Ralph Montgomery, instructor of trumpet, as soloist.



Coming in Strong

... at the Soap Box Derby held in Gainesville at U of F last weekend were the FSU chapters of Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Pi. The two groups' racer took first in the women's division, second place in men's division, and runner up in best looking racer division.

Open Letter (Cont.)

(cont. from page 1)

If my student cannot express himself, his idea or his point without using vulgar and obscene language to do it, that's his problem, and I defend his right to cling to it. But I believe I have a right not to be associated with it. And in this case that means preventing the use of such language in the student publication, the Legend.

Secondly, I would like to consider a very closely related matter which at first glance seems to be inconsistent with the preceding. This relates to the fact that in some courses the university requires such readings as ULYSSES and other literary works which contain the same "four letter word" as the controversial article. Furthermore, student and state funds are used to purchase such literature for our library. I believe this fact should verify rather than cloud the question of whether or not a free expression climate exists on our campus. It seems extremely clear by these actions that the university is not being overprotective, but rather maintains that we are free to choose our own reading material. My point however, is this: ULYSSES was not published under the name of the university, or the student body. Nor is any other literature of this sort in the library or on sale at the university bookstore published by the university. They were published by private individuals or private groups of individuals who were willing to be personally associated with whatever means of expression appeared between the covers. And they were financially supported by private individuals or groups who were willing to let a party to such expression. I defend this right of these private citizens. However, the principle which applies to the ownership of the Legend is that it is a public medium of expression, financially supported by the members of the student body and published under the name of the student body. As such it reflects general student acceptance of vulgar and obscene language as a legitimate means of self-expression.

As briefly as possible, I would now like to respond to the Legend editor's open letter, appearing in the 5th edition of the Flambeau. I will use the plural pronoun "we" since I am presenting what I personally

know to be the opinions of many students in regard to the questions which have been raised.

First of all, no, we are not offended by the use of four letter words which relate to copulation and defecation. I might add however that we do not believe them to be the Anglo-Saxon equivalents as you suggest. We simply believe these words are vulgar and profane, and that they, like all other words, are only symbols and have no intrinsic "good" or "bad" about them. The meaning of these particular symbols, however, relegates the functions of our beautiful God-given bodies to cheap and filthy acts. We do not, as you suggest, believe that Mr. Boyle, the publications advisor, the deans and the president of the university would censor the Bible. The Bible is frank in the use of such words as fornication and lasciviousness, but to say the least it is not vulgar and therefore needs no censorship. We do not believe, as you imply that copulation and defecation are dirty bodily functions, despite the way in which the Puritan and Victorian ethics have distorted them. Nor do we believe that our administration holds any such attitude.

We believe that your letter has taken perhaps the quintessence of literary liberty by making the assumption that we, the student body, "... are seekers of the new morality..." As one of the greatest leaders of our generation has said, "The new morality is just as old as the old immorality." This we believe to be a self evident fact.

We do not believe, as you suggest, that love is the message of our generation. Rather, we believe that love is the message for our generation, and not for our generation only, but for our parents and our children's generation as well.

Finally, we do not believe that our administration is an anachronism. Certainly, it has areas of strength and weakness as does the faculty, the student body, the student publications and everyone else. Occasionally it takes a position to which we are opposed. But, which we are opposed, and in the current matter of preventing the Legend from publishing obscenities we highly applaud it.

Larry Gonzalez

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The nation's anti-marijuana laws may soon be tested in the Supreme Court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has denied an appeal for reversal conviction for possession of marijuana based on the argument that marijuana is not a narcotic and should not be legally classed as such.

But the attorney in the case, Ira Lowe, said he plans to take the case to the Supreme Court. "I think we'll have a good case with the Supreme Court," he says, "they tend to get to the heart of things."

Lowe, attorney for Steven V. Scott, based his arguments around the point that, although marijuana is medically not a narcotic, it is legally classified as one, and for that reason marijuana is medically not a narcotic, it is legally classified as one, and for that reason the law should be thrown out. He is asking that the D.C. marijuanna laws be declared unconstitutional. Such a decision would invalidate most state anti-pot statutes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Nebeker argued that it was not the

place of the court to determine whether the law was properly based on medical fact. He said it was sufficient for the court to know that marijuana "might be physically and psychologically harmful" and might lead to use of other hard narcotics.

A third brief, filed at the request of the court by Charles W. Petty, argued that laws against possession of marijuana for personal use were unconstitutional because it is a fundamental right of private choice which is supposed to be free from governmental interference.

In its decision, the three-judge panel said Lowe's arguments were "a very slender basis indeed for declaring an Act of Congress unconstitutional on its face." It suggested that more information would have to be assembled before

the court could invalidate the law on that basis.

A similar case is now under appeal to the state supreme court in Massachusetts.

Total Protest
Hours to Date:
11,502

The above figure is based on a 24 hour average of 81 student, faculty and other protestors as of 9 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Protest Cont.

(cont. from page 1)

Sunday's statement, declining to refer the matter to the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, even though it had already met and discussed the matter according to Chairman Dwight Goodner.

A 7 p.m. meeting of the demonstrators concluded with a favorable vote to continue the vigil until Thursday morning at 11 a.m.

Tuesday

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences was due to meet at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to discuss the matter. A resolution suggesting censure of the president and another recommending his resignation had been drafted for presentation to the body, according to reliable faculty members at the demonstration who wished to remain anonymous.



The Old Meets the New

... as George Jones, past chairman of the Union Board passes the gavel to Lee Heller, newly elected chairman at last week's Union Recognition Banquet.

FSU On Trial! The Flambeau Forum

In the tradition of student protests, Columbia University has replaced Berkeley as an extreme. And somewhere in the spectrum of protest, Florida State is establishing itself as a university which defends its ideals with dignity.

For the past six days a round-the-clock vigil, which has not disrupted but has enhanced the learning process has been observed on the lawns of Westcott. The protestors who are participating have shown exemplary conduct; their behavior has been beyond reproach, worthy of respect and admiration.

For them, the demonstration is a personal thing—a commitment to an ideal and a defense of freedom of expression. The protestors' presence in front of Westcott is an individual expression of dissent. Their dedication is real and deep.

Initially, the demonstration was identified with the "hippie" element on campus. More and more, however, the movement has attracted widespread student support from all areas of the academic undergraduate community. Student Government has endorsed the "cause" and participated actively in it under the outstanding leadership of Student Body President Lyman Fletcher. The entire movement has taken on an air of maturity, democracy, and responsibility.

More important the gathering on the lawns is a constant reminder to the rest of the campus that a "happening" has occurred. A happening so big that the resignations of key administrators and faculty members have been threatened unless President Champion reverses his decision or resigns.

Such a situation affects every student and faculty member of this university community. The issue is no longer the publication of the "Pig Knife" but the very essence of the university—what or who should determine its policies? Academically qualified personnel or public relations directors?

What began as a simple protest has snowballed into a dramatic issue that threatens "to wreck the university," as one dean put it yesterday. It is a highly possible and even probable that the academic reputation of Florida State that has been so painstakingly shaped in the last four years may founder in the wake of a serious internal ideological upheaval.

Thus far the faculty have indicated they want to take strong action. A crisis is at hand. Its resolution will determine the academic future of the university.

We Salute...

...The English alphabet, which contains 457,976 different combinations of the so-called "four-letter words." Why stop at the mere banning of four of them, when there are so many which could equally stand the censor's blue pen, like *uyra*, *vxry*, et al.

...State Senator Mallory Horne, on his magnificent insight when he proclaimed "Most Floridians are sick of paying a high tariff to provide a training ground for anarchists and rioters on the campuses of our universities and colleges." We have decided that he was referring to the blatant, violent takeover by students at FSU last week. Jer' keep those votes coming in, folks.

...Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., who tacked on an amendment to a federal college aid bill to deny federal financial assistance to college students who take part in campus riots, sit-ins, seizure of buildings or other disruptive action. While we agree that disruptive action cannot be condoned, Rep. Pike is following in the best tradition of "if you can't beat them back with covert threats, use overt threats and scare off even the would-be peaceful demonstrators."

...Billy O. Boyles, for starting all this.

...and last, but certainly not least, Dr. John Champion, who has stuck the final blow designed to keep the Florida State University firmly entrenched in the Victorian ethic and 19th century, safe from things like film tracts against war and four of the 400,000 four letters words which the university cannot endorse, even if it does use them.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Ullman

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Scientific Method

To the Editor:

This issue (Obviously "sensitive") is basically one of the structure of a university. Is this university system equipped well to fulfill its aims? I think not.

I make this analogy. Truth is determined most surely by the scientific method. Our civilization is the proof of this fact. Now the scientific method demands that hypotheses must constantly be tested by being compared with empirical fact. In the study of social systems we call this testing, feedback, or self-criticism.

In any system, there must be some structure to carry on this self-criticism. There must be some way to see how well the system is doing its job.

I don't believe this system, the university system of Florida, has a reliable channel to carry on the hypotheses (performance). Thus it is not ensuring that it is fulfilling its aim to seek truth. Therefore, I suggest that orderly demonstrations and a free press are logical and laudable means to fulfill our need for self-criticism.

Our nation was built on such a premise. Students and faculty, you can understand this, Chester...well, we understand your inability to likewise understand. Politics is more in your line than truth.

Please withhold my name as self-criticism is still anathema at this university on my part-time job is already on the line (along with my warm body).

A student.

Sign Hurts Cause

To the Editor:

I am not opposed to the principle that the censorship of student publications should be determined by the proper authority, which in the case of the Legend is the BOSIP. I am not opposed to the principle that creative writing should be the truest mirror of life that an author is capable of producing. I am, however, violently opposed to the sign—Florida Under Claude Kirk (with appropriate letters emphasized)—which towered over the heads of protesting students on Thursday morning in front of Westcott.

Having been on the staff of my undergraduate literary magazine for four years and being currently enrolled in a graduate creative writing course, I am perfectly aware of what constitutes obscenity within the confines of a literary work of art. Obscenity is not obscenity within the confines of art if it employed to give a realistic portrayal of life, especially its cruder aspects or the lower echelon of society, or if it does not deal with subject matter repugnant to society. Obscenity if used to say this is the way these people really are.

Yet the confines of art and those of society are different. Obscenity in art becomes a matter of artistic integrity; obscenity in society is a matter of taste. The student who held the Florida Under Claude Kirk sign has no taste. Hopefully, the student is not utterly crude and is not of the lowest echelon of society. If he is, I would prefer that he choose a more suitable location than Westcott to reveal his character. More probably, he merely wishes to endorse the right of the Legend to publish

"Pig Knife." If the latter was his intention, he jeopardizes the cause he seeks to promote.

The crux of the dispute over "Pig Knife" seems to be the confusion of the confines of art and those of society, a dilemma which the administration cannot seem to resolve. The presence of the offensive sign intensifies this problem and reflects a lack of understanding on the student's part of the central issue. How can the administration be expected to understand a problem which the student himself cannot comprehend?

Anne Cheney

The Human Hand

To the Editor:

In view of the current controversy over administrative censorship publications, I would like to offer the following letter which appears in the current issue of Playboy, (with one minor change in parentheses).

...Dancet Literature, the postal authorities, the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, the Society for the Prevention of the Sale of Little Brother Dolls, (the administration of Florida State University) and similar censorious aggregations should be made aware of the ingenious device that makes all their efforts in our behalf unnecessary. This device is the human hand, which at the volition of its owner, will dispose of any publication containing offensive matter. It will also withhold the price of admission from a movie that its owner does not want to see. It will remove, by merely turning a dial, any obscenities from one's TV set or radio. It will, as a last resort, cover the eyes or ears of any person beset by outrageous sights or sounds."

I believe that I am the only person capable of deciding what I should or should not read, and I do not believe that I or anyone else can judge what other people should read. What makes the administration a better judge of what I read than I?

Tom Mathis

Demonstration Team

To the Editor:

I have become increasingly alarmed about the frequency of public appearances made by a minority of the university community on the steps of the administration building. Since the same faces keep appearing and the issues change so rapidly, it would seem we have among us a few latter-day Robin Hoods looking for naughty sheriffs to shoot arrows at.

Having spent some eight years on university campuses, I can begin to see a pattern in the way people just like being in the public eye.

Censorship of free expression is an intolerable situation. So are war, over-crowded classes, and racial injustices. Dialogue on all these problems may lead to a better understanding of both sides of the respective issues and ultimately may render some concrete solutions. Why don't the people involved in these discussions move out behind the Psychology Bldg. in the future and send their written opinions to the proper administrators. Crying wolf every time the wind blows makes people in positions of authority refractory to legitimate concessions. Probably, the merely wishes to become great universities solely by

public disturbances. If we are going to emulate their greatness let's do it in the classrooms and laboratories, and not in the flowerbeds.

It seems as if FSU's demonstration team which has assumed the responsibility of regenerating discussion by presenting itself on the steps of Westcott, into a public nuisance, free academic community is portrayed by a minority of bad managed adolescents. Perhaps the pervasive soapbox quorum which sits around waiting for a new cause to appear may find itself down the drain with bubbles coming out of its ears.

Ingia J. Miller, '85

Support From UF

To the Editor:

I for one would like to congratulate those students taking part in the demonstrations against campus censorship. It is a commendable act of the Student Senate has matured to the point that it supports this student dissent.

Student awareness is the difference between a mediocre university and a great university. I am glad to see that my alma mater is coming of age.

Larry D. Bick

University of Fla. Law School

Saddened by Champion

To the Editor:

Notwithstanding that the Legend article "The Pig Knife" is little or no literary merit, still the administration's insistence on censoring it is based upon a very conservative, if not Victorian, prejudice against all degrees of obscenity. Such a view assumes that good literature never contains four-letter words, and this is surely an untenable position. Possibly President Champion does it in moral duty to protect students from exposure to language that is "filthy" and offensive. Possibly, too, he seeks to promote belief that such language is not a part of the vocabulary of students.

What is not a matter of free expression, however, is that Champion was bluntly informed that the Board of Regents that publications of the university may be printed if it contains what the Board considers decency. It is already established that "Pig Knife" violates neither Florida State obscenity laws, and hence we can assume that the Board of Regents arbitrarily presumes to establish its own definition of decency. Working in harmony, the Board of Regents and President Champion can apparently dictate what the students publish, and thus suppress in an extrajudicial fashion what they choose to support. Dr. Champion has buckled in the face of political pressure, but can I admire a man—in this case a university president—who places personal security above courage? He should not yield or capitulate to the pressure of university simps because he lacks mettle, yet not saddened by his spiritless leadership in the controversy that now rages this institution.

Ronald Lando

Our Readers Speak

Administrative Plot

To the Editor:
I've noticed a lot of aphoristic
sophisms recently about repressive
measures against students on the part
of our arbitrary and inflexible
dictatorial college administration.
The big issue is censorship. What too
many literature students do not
realize is that the administration is
cleverly using these provocative
devices to arouse us from our typical
lethargy.

A recent example of this
technique was the letter that
appeared in the Flambeau before the
showing of "Dead Bird" suggesting
that the film should be censored, not
so much, I think, because the native
women could be seen bare breasted,
but probably cause many of the
warriors wore those long fancy
ornaments on their penises to use
the polite term. I doubt if the letter
was written by a student. It was
a plan to stimulate campus interest
in the documentary. The movie was
really crowded. I was there.

In three cases, we know the
administration was involved. The first
was the Flambeau editorial criticizing
one of the deans (I forget his name).
I didn't even know there was such a
dean. The editorial was withheld a
few days to build up suspense, so I
was bitterly disappointed when I
finally read the thing. I expected a
stinging attack, but it was so mild the
dean could have written it himself. A
publicity stunt. Then they censured
the editor to make her seem like a
nervy Big deal.

Next the Board of Regents refused
to allow a reshooting of Felix
Greene's Vietnam film on television.
But who watches ETV? The Board
obviously wanted more students to
see what kind of atrocities we are
committing in North Vietnam. The
result of the uproar was that a greater
number of students and townspeople
got to see the film when it was finally

shown in Westcott in "living" color.

Most recently, we have the case of
the four letter words edited out of
the Legend short story. But this is an
obvious ruse, because students
already know about as many dirty
words as the administration does.
This is a clever and commendable
tactic, not only to arouse our interest
in the story, which will be widely
read, but also to divert student
concern away from the really
obscene events that occur at this
university.

James D. Collins

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Cites Milton

To the Editor:

In considering the recent emphasis
on censorship by the administration
it is apropos that Milton's
Anapoeia be re-started:

"...if learned men be the first
reckless out of books, and
disorder both of vice and error,
how shall the licensers themselves be
confided in, unless we can confer
upon them, or they assume to
themselves above all others in the
Land, the grace of infallibility,
and incorruptibility? And again if it
be true, that a wise man like a good
refiner can gather gold out of the
drossiest volume, and that a fool will
be a fool with the best book, yea or
without a book, there is no reason
that we should deprive a wise man of
any advantage to his wisdom, while
we seek to restrain from a fool, that
which being restrain'd will be no
hindrance to his folly."

If the administration is concerned
with the reputation of Florida State
University and the moral climate of
the community, Milton answers that
by censorship "assuredly we bring
not innocence into the world, we
bring inquiry much rather: that
which purifies is trial, and trial is
by what is contrary."

The Administration of Florida
State University shall be my
governors, but not my critics.

Richard Peters

Portrait of



On Thursday morning, nearly 200 students gathered on Westcott lawn to protest censorship of the Legend and of Student Publications. When they were told no decision could be made until President Champion returned to FSU, a 24-hour vigil of concern was established.

It was supposed to end at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The next four days saw a press conference for Legend Editor Laurel Akers and Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, state press coverage, and continued waiting.

On Sunday, Champion released a statement which Vice President for Student Affairs John Carey read to a group of approximately 800 students in Westcott Auditorium. It announced his decision to refer the story to the Faculty Professional Relations Committee for consideration and recommendations, and then to make a final decision.

On Monday afternoon, Champion released a second statement, withdrawing the matter from the consideration of the committee and issuing his final decision that "The Pig Knife" will not be printed.

At 7 p.m. Monday, students again met in front of Westcott. Mrs. Akers announced the vigil would continue—peacefully. Fletcher announced the decision will be appealed to the Board of Regents. Faculty Senate and a special meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences met yesterday and will meet today to determine what actions they will take.

The vigil is continuing.



Protest



FSU Rebounds; Wins Over Eagles

By Sheila Snow FLAMBEAU sportswriter

Tom Cook's five trips to bat and the Seminoles' "big inning" explosions rebounded the nation's number one team after defeats at Florida earlier in the week. The Tribe triumphed over Georgia Southern 10-2 Friday night and 9-4 in the Saturday afternoon contest over the weekend.

In the second inning, of the Friday affair the Seminoles first hit the scoreboard when Cook hit his eighth homer of the season.

Georgia Southern tied the score in the third when Roddy Michele's bounce to first with bases loaded brought in Jimmy Fields for the tying run. Fields tripped in the fifth and Mike Long singled him home.

The bottom of the fifth explosive with six runs for the Tribe started with a leadoff walk by Lin Garrett. Eagle pitcher Jimmy Dobson failed to force an out at second on Sumner's single and both runners were safe.

Bases were loaded after Bob Canty's attempted sacrifice down the third base line turned to a base hit. Mike Easom singled in Garrett and Sumner came in on an error. Tom Whitaker loaded the bases again. A wild throw by Dobson to pick off Canty failed and the Seminoles scored again.

Herbie Hutson replaced Dobson on the mound after John Mason walked. Cook then slammed a double and two more crossed the plate. Jeff Hogan drove in the final run with a single to the right. Easom, Whitaker, and Cook scored again in the sixth.

Garrett picked up his fourth win of the season without a loss, walking two, striking out eight, and scattering six hits.

Saturday saw the Tribe bat through three Eagle pitchers and bring the 25th win of the year. Six out of the 12 men at bat scored in the second inning.

Easom, Cook, Chuck Cone, and Dick Gold each had two hits for the Tribe as every regular except one had a safety. Shortstop Jeff Hogan, after a sacrifice fly, was hit on the hand and had to leave the game.

Jeff Hill pitched seven and two-thirds innings, giving up 15 hits, with freshman Gene Ammann coming in the eighth. This was Hill's second win against one loss.

Today the Tribe plays the Jacksonville Dolphins at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field and tomorrow night again at 7:30 p.m.



Mike Easom (4) Slides Safely

... into third base at Saturday's contest with Georgia Southern, won by the Tribe. Two wins over the Eagles started the Tribe on a second winning streak.

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Gators Cop Out on UF-FSU Cage Games

University of Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves announced late Friday that the Gators will drop Florida State from their basketball schedule next season and probably the season after that.

Gator Coach Tommy Bartlett gave as reasons that (1) the Gators want to play a "more representative national schedule," and (2) the Gators are worrying about conduct of spectators at UF-FSU basketball games.

Among the more representative teams that the U of F scheduled instead of the Seminoles are Furman and Bucknell. Graves said they might reschedule FSU in 1971 after a "cooling off period."

Commenting on the U of F's action, Tribe mentor Hugh Durham said that scheduling whom it pleased "is Florida's prerogative." Durham said he had repeatedly tried to get together with Bartlett on dates for next year's games. FSU was holding open the logical dates.

Bartlett said that he was afraid "the trouble we were having in basketball might effect the whole athletic series between the two schools."

He also said, "It just doesn't pay to play teams within your own state if you're trying to get outside recognition."

the series is that Tully and Florida Gyms are too small and allow the large crowds to get too close to the players and thus cause trouble. In this way, Graves hopes to start a movement to build a new gym to restart the series.

It is still possible that the two rivals

will meet when the U of F, FSU, Miami and Jacksonville University participate in a December tournament in Jacksonville. If the Gators and Seminoles don't meet in the first round and one loses while the other wins, they won't meet at all.

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Dimming at it may be, the news of Florida's dropping the Seminoles from its basketball schedule is hardly unusual. Indeed, it is typical of the Gators' modus operandi in regard to competition.

Put simply, the principle involved is whenever they get equal or better than we are, we don't want to play anymore.

That way, of course, we can win all the time and lay claim to being a national power.

The fine spirit of competition that characterizes most college rivalries (the majority of which, we might add as of the inter-state variety) is truly lacking in this case.

Much of the bitterness and fighting and "incidents" which Florida is using as a excuse to avoid an unpleasant situation, i.e., losing, can be directly attributed to the Gators' stubborn refusal to allow healthy competition to develop.

If Florida had welcomed the competition with Florida State from the first, quite possibly the fear of fights erupting would not be so uppermost in people's minds.

This element of frustration is what causes the problem. Florida tries as hard at keeping the Seminoles down as it does at beating them. The people here at Florida State know it, and it adds an additional and unnecessary element of vindictiveness to any competition between the two schools.

Somewhere, somewhere Florida got the unique idea that competition and rivalry may only occur when one team dominates it.

Undoubtedly, if Florida weren't in the Southeastern Conference, it would use its principle of competition to drop Kentucky, Vanderbilt, LSU and Tennessee from its basketball schedule.

Florida's football schedule for 1968 also reflects its flair for non-competition. It lists such teams as Air Force, Mississippi State, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Kentucky. The status of North Carolina, Auburn and Georgia won't be assured until the fall.

It looks from here, though, as if Florida State and Miami will give the Gators their only gridiron battles.

Gators, Gators, when will you ever grow up? If you once could regard the world as it really is, and not as the never-never land you live in, perhaps we could get on with the business of building a really good rivalry, and that includes equal competition.



Hugh Durham

Many Florida State students feel, however, that the Gators could see the handwriting on the wall and wanted to drop the Seminoles before they gained ascendancy in the once-annual cage contests.

Another theory, advanced by Bill McGrothe, Sports Editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, is that Graves is maneuvering to get a coliseum built to replace Florida Gym. One of the reasons given for discontinuation of

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Seminoles Beat Quantico; Second to Tennessee

Florida State came through with what Coach Mike Long called, "another very good competitive effort," but just couldn't overcome the might of Tennessee. Seminole runners did manage to best the Quantico Marines on the Knoxville track last Saturday.

Highlights of the meet were the outstanding performances of Seminoles' Mike Kelly, Dan Misner, and George Griffin. Kelly finished second in the high hurdles to Richmond Flowers and won the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.7.

Misner came in third in the 3-mile run behind two very outstanding Quantico runners with a 14:6.8 which smashed the old FSU school record. Griffin also gathered

in a school record bettering his old mark in the 880 with a 1:51.5 which only got him a fourth behind the Quantico Marines.

The big scoring event for the Seminoles was the intermediate hurdles. In addition to Kelly winning it, Charlie Vickers came in second and John Fuzz finished fourth.

FSU's relay teams both finished second to Tennessee. The 440 relay team of Greg Kaufman, Doug Brown, Denson Pepper, and Andy Guy finished with a strong 41.5.

The mile relay team ran its best race of the season with a 3:14.7. Of

the team of Griffin, Randy Stow, Kaufman, and Mike Link, Stow turned the fastest split of 47.8 while Link brought the baton home with a 47.9.

George Frank threw his best of the year in the shot put and the discus with a 48'11" in the shot for second place and a 144'8" in the discus for a fourth place.

Other placers for the Seminoles were Lewis in the broad jump with a third, Edmonds in the pole vault with a second, and Manning and Landis in the javelin with second and third.

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For Better Golf Program

New Golf Course Needed

by JOE SAVAGE Asst. Sports Editor

A new golf course and improved facilities for players are the primary needs of the FSU golf program. While the Florida State golf course is about as tough as most other school courses in the South, it presents several serious handicaps to the Seminoles' golf team. Although Tribe golfers are ranked among the top five schools in the country, the team must pay for the use of the facilities on which to practice and hold their matches. Golf is the ONLY sport which must do this. The course has only nine holes,

bag, golf shoes, practice balls and clothes in which to participate. The men are provided with two or three new balls per round in matches and tournaments. Each player must furnish his own transportation to and from the golfcourse for daily practice sessions.

No money is provided for recruiting, and all prospects must be contacted by letter and telephone. However, due to Florida State's great national reputation in the golf world, Dr. Vetter is constantly swamped by letters from high school players wanting to come to FSU to play golf. Most of the letters are from boys from, Vetter doesn't even consider applicants who have more than a one

handicap on their home course. Vetter urges the northerners to visit FSU during late March or early April while the weather is still chilly in most northern states. "We show them the campus, take them out to the golf course, and walk them by the swimming pool on a sunny afternoon," disclosed Vetter. Like other sports at FSU, the golf program has been somewhat restrained this year due to its lack of funds. However, the added burden of having to pay for the FSU golf facilities has been particularly stifling to the golf team. Elimination of this one expense would amount to an increase of 15 per cent in the present budget.

Scholarships Lacking

Money to bring outstanding young golfers to FSU has also been limited. Of the \$8,000, 15 per cent, or \$1,200, was paid to the FSU golf course for the use of their inadequate facilities. In addition \$2,000 was allotted for new equipment, and \$3,300 used for travel expenses for away matches and tournaments.

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Don Vetter

The following teams will compete in the finals of the intramural softball championship for the fraternity league: SX, PIKA, ATO, KA, SAE, SN, PDTH, PIKP, for the independents: Mathematics, Statistics, Hillel, Anybodies, PEPI, Kellum IV, Nobodies, Air Force, Gnat.

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Next Wednesday

Special Referendum Held

A special referendum will be conducted next Wednesday to allow the student body to accept or reject three proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution.

Polling places next Wednesday will be Bryan Hall, the Union, and the Library. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Commissioner of Elections Ben Boynton.

The amendments on the ballot will be:

A. Bill to be entitled an act to amend Article VI of the Student Body Constitution providing for a new Academic Honor Code which shall take effect after ratification by the Student Body and Faculty Senate.

Be it enacted by the Twentieth Student Senate:

Section I Code of Academic Honor

The Academic Honor system of the Florida State University is based on the premise that each student has the dual responsibility (1) to uphold the highest standards of academic honesty in his own work and (2) to refuse to tolerate academic dishonesty on the part of any other person. Its purpose is to minimize academic dishonesty in the university community and to foster a high sense of honor and social responsibility on the part of students.

Section II Academic Dishonesty Defined

A. On Examinations: (cheating)
1. Referring to information or materials not specifically condoned by the instructor

2. Receiving written or oral information from another.

B. On other course work (plagiarism)

The use of material held out to that of the student when in fact such

material was copied, paraphrased or otherwise derived from another specific source without proper reference being made to that source.

Academic dishonesty shall include stealing, buying, selling or referring to a copy of an examination before it has been administered.

Section III Student Responsibility

A. Each student shall be responsible for abiding by the Academic Honor Code at all times. In the classroom, this shall apply whether or not a faculty member is present. At the conclusion of each examination, each student shall sign a pledge that he has neither given aid nor received from any unauthorized source during the examination.

B. Any student who commits an act of academic dishonesty is expected to report himself to the professor of the course involved, or to the Student Body Attorney General's Office.

C. Any student who shall observe or learn of another student's violation of the Academic Honor Code shall ask the student to report himself to the course instructor or to the Student Body Attorney General's Office, and if this is not done within three school days (2) shall report the name of the student or students involved, providing such evidence as is available to support his charge, to the course instructor or to the Student Body Attorney General's Office.

D. A student who observes cheating during an examination should consult immediately with the course instructor so that any unauthorized material or information may be seized for use as evidence.

E. A student may report a violation of the Academic Honor Code to the Student Body Attorney General's Office by telephone or by

personal conference or by letter, stating the facts of the case and giving supporting evidence, if any.

Section IV

A. Each faculty member is responsible for taking all steps possible to prevent academic dishonesty. He shall be expected to (1) take all reasonable security measures to protect examinations, themes, gradebooks, etc. against theft (2) give his students clear indication of his concern for academic honesty and his support of the Academic Honor Code (3) inform the students of the severity of an academic dishonesty charge and the possible punishments therefore (4) require the signing of the Honor Pledge at the conclusion of each examination.

B. Before a faculty member may impose an academic penalty he must submit the case to the Honor Court for adjudication. The decision of the University Court System being final. Pending outcome of Court proceedings, the student should be allowed to continue in the course. If the quarter or course should be completed while action is pending, the student should be assigned an incomplete. If the student pleads guilty or is convicted and academic and academic penalty of F may be assigned by the instructor. If the student is acquitted, the instructor must give the student the course grade he would have otherwise earned.

C. All cases of academic dishonesty shall be submitted to the Director of Disciplinary and Judicial Affairs or to the Student Body Attorney General's Office.

Section V Penalty for Violation.

Any student who violates this Academic Honor Code, shall, upon conviction, be deemed guilty of a quasi-felony and shall be subjected to the penalties enumerated therewith in the Florida State University Penal Code. A bill to amend to Student Body Constitution. Be it enacted by the Twentieth Student Senate that Article II, section 4, number 5 be amended to read:

A. 5. Impose officers of the Student Body according to statute Number 209.

A bill to amend the Student Body Constitution, changing the words "Honor Court" to "Supreme Court" in Article X, Section 8, Paragraph A.

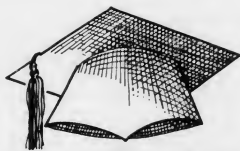
Be it enacted:

Section 8: Removal from office
A. Any elected officer of the Student Body or any officer appointed to fill the vacancy of any elected officer may be removed from office through impeachment by the Student Senate, by two-thirds vote, and conviction by the Supreme Court on charges of malfeasance, and/or nonfeasance of office



Here Comes The Bride

... was the theme song of the Bridal Fair held in the Union last Wednesday. The affair was sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee in cooperation with Bride and Home Magazine. Although few males were in attendance at the fashion show, the male models were applauded vigorously.



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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Greek Week(Cont.)

fraternity will send a number of its members to the other houses for dinner. The meals will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Following the exchange dinners a pool party is planned at the Union Pool. A juke box will provide music for dancing, and there is no charge for the three-hour party, beginning at 8 p.m.

John Putman, one of America's "Ten Outstanding Young Men," will be guest speaker in Wetzcott Auditorium Friday evening at 7. Chosen by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, he ranks along with John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Dr. Tom Dooley as recipient of the distinguished award.

Shortly after Putman's speech in Wetzcott, about 8:30 p.m., the Greeks will hold the annual Greek Goddess Contest. Five judges will choose this year's Greek Goddesses on the qualities of beauty, poise, activities, and scholarship.

Each of the nominees was nominated from a sorority or a fraternity. The winner will receive a trophy, flowers, and the honor of being Greek Goddess. Entertainment before and during the contest is scheduled to be provided by talented Greeks.

Saturday climaxes Greek Week at FSU, starting with a special social service project, "Greeks March for a Mile of Money." From 10 to noon all

sororities and fraternities will collect money along both sides of Monroe Street for the million-dollar Tallahassee YMCA Family Center. As the money is gathered it will be taped to long slips of paper, hence the "Mile of Money." In this way the Greeks continue their long tradition of civic co-operation.

The Greek Olympics are scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. Saturday on the ROTC Reviewing Field. First, the Greeks parade to the field. Then, each sorority and fraternity will assemble for the events.

From 8 to midnight "The Tans" will entertain all Greeks in the Union Ballroom. A 15-piece soul band, "The Tans" are making their first appearance in Florida, but are already famous in the rest of the South.

Only Greeks will be allowed to spend event, and a pin or lawler is necessary for admission. Refreshments will be served on the balcony.

Sometime during the evening, the Greek Men and Greek Women of the Year will be announced. Nominations were made by each sorority and fraternity on the basis of contribution to the FSU Greek System, campus activities, and scholastic achievement.

Greek Week is a time to reflect on the merits and various aspects of sorority and fraternity life.

President John Champion Resigns; VP Chambers Assumes Post

University President John Champion resigned Tuesday night following five days of controversy surrounding student censorship which culminated in a called meeting at the College of Arts and Sciences today to discuss the issue.

The president wrote his resignation to University Chancellor Robert Mautz immediately after the action at which the faculty voted to table a motion censuring the president for his actions concerning the Legend.

President Champion indicated he felt he no longer "enjoyed the confidence" of the faculty. His resignation is effective immediately.

Acting president until the appointment of a new president by the Board of Regents is Dr. Lawrence Chambers, vice president for academic affairs.

Reaction from Student Body President Lyman Fletcher was one of surprise and regret. "We have won no glory today, for the wrong man has been made the scapegoat for the system," Fletcher said in a prepared statement.

"We bear no bitterness toward you and unfortunately, the wrong man was resigned... We applaud a man of principle whether or not we agree with him. The system is wrong and it is wrong that it can destroy every year in the middle with almost ease certainty."

Fletcher also referred to the president's resignation as a defeat which gives "no cause to rejoice" but gives "added fortitude to those who are intent on authoritarian control."

"The battle becomes that much more bitter because our battle was never with the President but with the system which forced him to resign," Fletcher concluded.

Reaction at the evening meeting was a mix of Westcott agreed to attend the demonstration since the far goal of the movement was the abolition of the Legend with the "Pig Knife."

"We did not force President Champion to resign or even ask anything of the kind," one participant said. "It's unfortunate that our stand has been interpreted as threats of ousting the president, when actually our concerns have revolved around the principles of censorship, student voice in student publications, and a peaceful dialogue between all parties involved. We have never

attacked President Champion as a man, but rather his position on the entire issue."

Chancellor Mautz expressed "shock" at Champion's decision and further said he would attempt to persuade him to reconsider. "This is a tragic development in the history of a university that was showing promise of achieving greatness," Mautz said.

President Champion's resignation was the climax of two weeks of controversy surrounding publication of a short story, "Pig Knife," which contains four-letter words termed "offensive and filthy" by the president.

The story is a conversation in Negro dialect.

Before the president was asked to rule on the story, a committee appointed by the Board of Student Publications had approved the story for inclusion in the literary magazine, edited by Laurel Akers.

Student Publications Advisor Billy O. Boyles took the story to the administration for review, feeling that it violated BOSP principles of good taste and obscenity.

President Champion asked the entire board to judge the work and again received a favorable recommendation. In the ensuing days, President Champion issued a final statement to the effect that the story would not be printed since as publisher he was responsible to the Board of Regents for all student publications.

Speaking to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences Tuesday afternoon, the president stated that he had all the advice he needed before making the decision, and no one was putting pressure on him. "No one could make the decision but myself, whether the decision was right or wrong, it was my personal decision."

President Champion told the faculty members that this decision was final and unchangeable, and appeals to change that decision could be made to the Board of Regents.

Discussion at the faculty meeting touched on the idea that President Champion had refused to consult

with his academic personnel in the censorship

matter. A resolution calling for him to recede from his stated position and refer the matter to committee was passed by the body. Also included in the resolution was a suggestion that an immediate review of publications and administration be launched.

The second resolution introduced to the group called for the censure of the president for "his actions concerning the censorship," but asked that the vote of no confidence not be extended to other administrators. The resolution also asked the president to publish the "Pig Knife" and to ask the Board of Regents to change its policy

regarding publications.

As a last provision, the second resolution called for the president's resignation if he could not fulfill the other points.

A motion to table the resolution passed the body 175-165. Discussion of this resolution of censure was never in order.



Landis Green

... was the scene of a "Support Champion" rally yesterday at noon. Former student body president Larry Gonzales organized the rally to defend Dr. Champion and his stand on the disputed story "Pig Knife" which contained four-letter words.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 54, No. 80

Tallahassee, Florida

Thursday, May 16, 1968

On Landis Green

'Support Champion' Rally Held

A demonstration counter to the one at Westcott was staged on Landis Green yesterday at noon.

Leader of the group was Larry Gonzales, former student body President who has been outspoken in his support for President John Champion's stand regarding publication of four-letter words in the "Pig Knife."

Prior to the Landis gathering, a campus audio-visual truck broadcast word of the meeting, calling it a

"support Champion" rally.

Equal Time

More than 1,000 turned out for the occasion. Gonzales said the rally was organized to give "equal time" to those who disagreed with the sentiment of the protesters at Westcott.

Gonzales said he would defend the right of free expression, but said the idea of using student funds to print the disputed story was a curtailment

of student rights.

President of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce James Jones spoke to the crowd about the unanimous resolution passed by the C of C yesterday supporting Champion and asking for his return.

Football star Kim Kammond said he preferred to take the judgment of the president concerning the disputed story for what is right. Hammond also struck at "certain groups that claim to express your will and my will."

Law and Order

Next, Mrs. Kirk Cook of the School of Business said that in her opinion the issue was that of law and order. "Education cannot be achieved through chaos," she said.

Further, Mrs. Cook called for a "stop to this disruptive controversy so the campus could 'get back to the reason we're here.'"

Akers Appearances Cancelled

WFSU-TV has cancelled two appearances by Legend Editor Laurel Akers which were scheduled on station programs this week.

Clayton Roehls, station program director, said he and Edward Herp, director of broadcasting, made the decision not to present the programs for several reasons.

One reason Roehls said, was that the situation regarding the controversy changed so much from the time the shows were originally set up, and were still changing so much at the time of broadcast, that they felt questionable original scheduling was no longer timely.

Secondly, this station was unable to secure a representative speaker for the administrative point of view, and it was felt the programs would not be balanced.

Finally, Roehls continued, there was question if the programs would serve a useful purpose in reaching a solution to the issue, or only serve to

inflame it further.

Mrs. Akers was contacted last week after the demonstration, began and asked to appear on "Your Town," a discussion program which is broadcast on WFSU-TV Monday nights, and "Campus Insight" a question and answer show which is broadcast Wednesday nights.

Roehls said that, in trying to reach a speaker to present the administrative viewpoint on the "Your Town" program, the station had contacted Dr. John Champion, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. John Carey, Adviser to Student Publications Billy O. Boyles, Dean of Men Herb Reinhard, state Senator chairman Chester Ferguson, former University Relations director Pat Hogan and News Bureau Director Mike Boudoin. None were available to appear on the program.

The "Campus Insight" shows features questions which have been

taped by students at a booth the Friday before the show. The questions are then presented on the show, along with a still photograph of the questioner, and are answered by the featured speaker for the week.

Roehls said that the situation had changed so much since the questions were asked last Friday, that it was felt they were no longer be timely.

McCarthy Due at Airport

Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota the only major presidential candidate to have his name on the Florida preferential primary ballot will speak at Tallahassee Airport today at noon. The regularly scheduled Capitol speech and motorcade of the Senator's was cancelled because of the lack of campaigning time allotted to the Florida primary because of

commitments in Oregon and North Dakota.

Transportation will be provided to Students from Westcott and the Alimuri Village at 11:30 a.m. to the airport and return after the speech. The speech and subsequent news conference will last approximately one hour. Times of departure are flexible due to the various events scheduled for the same time.

Meeting Today

A mass meeting of all interested students and faculty will be held in front of Westcott today at 11 a.m. to discuss future action concerning the demonstration and the censorship controversy.

A vote of the group will determine the course of the demonstration or whether the demonstration will continue.

Demonstration leader Cantor Stone and Legend Editor Laurel Akers, along with Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, have urged all students to attend the meeting in case of rain, the meeting will be moved inside Westcott Auditorium.

FOR SALE

The Great Books, Britannica, and bookcase, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 1960, all yearbooks and bookcase, best offer. Call 224-6768.

GE portable TV, 21 inch, with stand, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Sunbeam portable mixer, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Teflon cookware, 6 piece, green and new, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Browning double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun, over and under, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, best offer.

Farberware indoor broiler-rotisserie, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Portable Bar-b-que \$5, Wicker Clothes Hamper, \$5, Spanish Rug \$15, Man's Valet, \$7.50, Umbrella chair, \$10, Folding rope chair, \$20. Call David 599-4306.

Plastic Blow-up booze bottles, 30 inches tall popular brands. Only \$2. Contact Linda, 204 Cawthon or Doug at 224-7963

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Count: the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Dates to run: _____

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

One bedroom duplex for rent during summer, June 10-Sept. 15, with private drive and yard. Excellent location. \$75 mo., plus utilities. See at 722 West Lafayette or call 222-3142.

Lovely accommodations reasonable at Apalachee Motor Lodge on US 27 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for one \$7; two \$9 and \$10; three \$12; four \$14. Phone 877-4143.

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates, monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson. 440 W. Tennessee, across from Jerry's. Call 222-1368.

Poetry wanted for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

Riders to Atlanta. Leave May 17 return May 19. \$5 each way. Call 224-6289.

Needed 2 female roommates who will intern Fall and Spring Quarter to live off campus. 599-9309, 599-9308 Jacquelyn.

Third roommate for summer quarter. Large house in quiet yet sophisticated residential section with three bedrooms, partyroom, yard, other comforts except parents. \$33 mo. Call Stan, 576-5587.

Male to share apartment close to campus for summer or if you have apartment and need roommate call Richard 224-7708.

WANTED

Males-summer camp jobs in North Carolina for eight weeks. Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, N.C. Dates June 17 to Aug. 23. General Cabin Counselors or specialty counselors. (Water ski, riflery, archery, waterfront or campcraft.) Write to: T.R. Robertson, 1414 Felch Ave., Jax, Fla. 32207.

Pizza Hut full or part-time help wanted, male student over 21. Available summer as well as regular school year. Contact Mr. Riga for interview. 576-2911.

PERSONAL

Attention members of Beta Theta Pi, any member, pledge, or graduate alumni, please call Bill Johnson 222-8566 between 5:30 p.m. or p.m.-12 a.m.

Need ride to upper New York (above Albany). Can leave between June 9-23 from Orlando or Jacksonville. Contact Arnie or leave message at 222-0058.

Happy Birthday Shirley!

SANDER'S SEMINOLE BARBER SHOP-625 W. Tennessee St. Open Mon thru Sat 8-11 P. FREE parking in rear.

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If you will be here fourth quarter stop in the Flambeau Office, 326 Union, this week or anytime this quarter or fourth quarter.

Campus Crier

TODAY

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program preceded by a 50 cent dinner today at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene St.

Gamma Sigma Sigma meets tonight at 7 in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals meet tonight at 7:30 in room 215, Psychology Bldg.

The FSU Fencing Club meets tonight at 7:30 in room 301 Montgomery Gym.

FUTURE

College Life will meet Sunday at 9:13 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

The Dept. of Classics will sponsor a public lecture on "Euripidean Structure: Harmony or Dissonance?" Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 441 Bellamy. Speaker will be Professor Hugh Parry, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, York University of Toronto.

"The Three Ones—God, Mankind, and Religion" will be the topic of discussion at an informal

meeting to be sponsored by the Baha'i Fellowship Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 2108 Mulberry St. All students, staff and faculty are invited. If transportation is needed, call 385-5765.

ANYTIME

The official green trial scheduling period will run through May 30. All Basic Studies students must schedule their classes for Quarter IV or Quarter I, 1968, at this time. For further information, contact the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall.



A Parting Gift

... was presented earlier this month to Dr. Harvey Tschirgi, professor of management. Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity honored Tschirgi at a coffee, and presented him with a set of golf clubs in recognition of his seven years of service to the fraternity and the School of Business. Tschirgi is leaving this summer. Pictured, l to r, are John Rivers, AKPsi vice president, Suzie Lopez, fraternity sweetheart, and Tschirgi.



Photographers, AP, UPI, and FBI, Are Having a Field Week in Front of Westcott

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PIZZA SALE

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Vicious System

Last the issue become irrevocably lost, the students did not, and still do not advocate the resignation of Dr. Champion as the answer to their publication problems.

At the most, the students and faculty originally wished only that he change his stand on the story and re-evaluate censorship and the structure of student publications in general.

No one in this university forced Dr. Champion to resign.

The students did not. The faculty did not. They passed the motion to table the resolution for censure and request for resignation, although it did pass by a narrow margin of 10 votes. Dr. Champion claimed this was a no confidence vote even though the more conservative Faculty Senate had not then met.

One result of his resignation is to force the question to higher levels, namely the Board of Regents (BOR).

We are sorry that it has taken such a drastic step to publicize this question of student involvement in the read processes of the university. The barring of the power structure in this manner has now caused the heads of three FSU presidents to fall.

Our issue has never been with the man, but rather with the system which has forced him to resign.

As the black sheep at the University of Florida, Marshall Jones, has said time and again, the flow of power must be at least partially reversed. That is, the faculty and students must have a meaningful voice in the affairs of the university if the institution is to be more than four years of baby-sitting.

Continued one-way filtering of power downward from the BOR and others will only generate hostile feeling among students and faculty concerning the structure of the university system. A more tangible result will be the mass migration from this campus by both students and faculty unless some form of meaningful dialogue is created on a permanent basis.

The selection of a new university president will have much to do with this. A conservative will precipitate the exodus, but a liberal could bring the concept of a dynamic university to fruition on this campus.

A Disgrace To Journalism

We must now award the shoddy journalism of the year prize to the Orlando Sentinel. (We cannot in good conscience capitalize the name of such an excuse for a newspaper.) We are also surprised this "newspaper" does not print on yellow paper, for it certainly operates in that manner.

Yesterday the sentinel completely destroyed the current issue on this campus by turning it into a conflict between the forces of Good, Americanism and Moral Decency and a monolithic "hippie power play."

The issue of Dr. Champion's job was not, and still is not, being raised by the students involved in the Westcott demonstration; yet the sentinel has chosen to line up its forces in this manner, saying, "That yesterday's anarchy in Tallahassee should even happen is evidence of the moral rot that surrounds us in this country."

This slipshod yellow rag continues to shoot from the hip, over 200 miles from Tallahassee, safely out of the way of the facts.

We believe the sentinel, in the words of its front page cartoon, is "obscene, harmful, literature." A publication which cannot report the rudimentary facts does not deserve the title of newspaper.

Further we feel every student should write a letter to his hometown newspaper representing the entire controversy factually. It seems this is the only way the truth will be printed.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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The Flambeau Forum

Proposes 'Dirty Word' List

To the Editor:

With all the controversy recently about censorship of student publications, I would like to offer a possible solution to the problem. I propose that a "Dirty Words Committee" be appointed to scan all writing which is to appear in student publications. This committee would make a list of "dirty" words that appear in a given story and assign a number to each. Then at each point in the story where the "dirty" word would appear, the number would be substituted. The key to which "dirty" words were represented by which numbers could then be printed in a "Dirty Words List" at the end of the magazine or book, so that the words who so desired could fill in the appropriate words at the proper places. This plan seems to have several advantages. One is that the eyes of the sensitive would be protected from "filthy." Another is that it would be possible to print some material which at least some people on campus felt has literary merit, but could not otherwise be printed because it contained "dirty" words. A third advantage is that those who get enjoyment from seeing "dirty" words in print, but are not really interested in the story, could simply turn to the "Dirty Words List" and read them there without being forced to read the whole story to find them.

At least one hazard in this plan that must be avoided is the creation of a "Universal Dirty Words List" in which a given number is permanently assigned to a given "dirty" word. With such a list one can easily visualize how in time some people would begin to associate a given number with a given "dirty" word so that the number itself would become a "dirty" word. That number would then have to be placed on the "Universal Dirty Words List" and assigned a number of its own, which eventually would take on all the "dirty" connotations of the number it represented and would itself have to be placed on the "Universal Dirty Words List." Thus, we would have growing sequences of "dirty" numbers. These numbers, of course, could not appear in print, since their appearance would be officially be termed "filthy." While there is no danger of using up all our numbers, such a situation might cause some consternation among some of those who must use numbers in their daily work, but who want to avoid the use of "dirty" words. In addition the concept bookstore would be selling such pornographic literature as textbooks on accounting and mathematics tables. Thus, to avoid complications like these and others that might arise from the creation of a "Universal Dirty Words List," a separate "Dirty Words List" would

be needed for each piece of writing that contained "dirty" words.

For those who still object to having the "Dirty Words Lists" printed in the back of the magazine or book, a further step could be taken to shield their eyes from "dirty" words. This step would be to file "Dirty Words Lists" at several convenient locations on campus where, upon presentation of a valid I.D. card and proof of age, one could obtain the "Dirty Words List" for a given story. Thus, those who would be upset by the exhibition of "dirty" words need not ever see them.

I hope you will take time to consider the merits of this plan since I believe it would do much to eliminate some of the tensions that exists between the students and certain people in authority. If the implementation of this plan were successful, just think of the possibilities of similar plans for pictures!

Robert D. Davis

'Less Than Hotbed'

To the editor:

The inclusion of a few "filthy" words in a literary magazine is deemed by some students and faculty a trivial cause for protest. Yet when this latest incident is considered in the light of past examples of "academic freedom," FSU-style, the issue becomes more than simply a case of the hypersensitivity of some people to four-letter words.

Consider this pertinent statement in Tuesday's St. Petersburg Times: "In the shadow of Florida's capital FSU has been something less than a hotbed of intellectual diversity over the years. Controversial speakers seldom appear on campus. Last summer the administration ordered the students' humor magazine burned and more recently an editorial in the student newspaper was held up 2 months because it criticized a dean." The refusal to permit the showing of the film on Vietnam on FSU's TV station might also be added here.

The aim of these maneuvers on the part of administration is very clear. Four years after entering, the FSU graduate should leave having partaken of four years of structured "learning" concomitant with four years devoid of "thinking." The school will have been loyal to its public supporters on two counts: it will have imparted some content material, some information to the student while at the same time reinforcing and solidifying the very values, ideas and notions with which the student came to FSU in the first place. Insulation and protection from any and controversial ideas in neatly promulgated by the forces on high. The public is pleased, the students are whisked along to a BA, hence the basic responsibility of FSU as an

academic institution is consistently avoided without furor.

Hence it is not surprising that, in the midst of this superficial anti-academia, student exposure to profanity, despite the approval of publication boards and faculty committees, would be deemed unthinkable. It is only another incident toward prompting FSU to hotbed of intellectual suffocation.

Paul Deitchman

Defends Boyles

To the Editor:

Student protest is the most beautiful answer to a faltering student government that has ever come along here at Florida State. It has improved student interest not only here but throughout the nation.

Speak up my fellow student, because it is your God-given right, but don't be comforted by feeling that because you are on the steps of the capital, cheering and shouting, that you have made this a better place to live.

It was easy getting students to march, but trying to get those students to work on a committee to explore the present problems and come up with some concrete solutions is another thing.

As for the educated, young adult I hope you are tired of being told what you want. I hope you are tired of having people put words in your mouth. I hope you are tired of having minorities creating complete lawlessness in this country.

As all students seek the new morality devoid of "Sissy They Shalt Not!" I hope not, and God bless those who stand up under a barrage of public criticism, and courageously try to defend and preserve human decency, such as Billy Boyles. As for the state legislators, and the president of the university you are right in trying to preserve the beauty of sex. We don't copulate nor defecate in public. As why should we place it crudely in Florida State's formal publications?

The young educated student has the right to question, but with this also comes the burden of responsibility. Would you as future parents, be pleased that your daughter is being passed around in the neighborhood, and indulging in the new morality? I don't think many of us would be pleased, and the way to avoid it is to start now.

Charlie Parsons

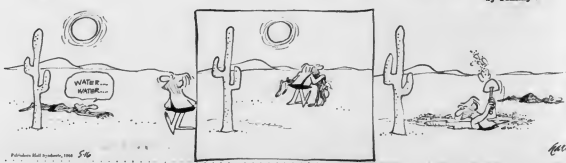
Letters Policy

The Florida State Flambeau editors strive to present in this column the views of the student body. Letters to the editor will be accepted for consideration without by request. Student letters will be published by the editor and address should be included.

Letters of objection or dissent will not be published. Letters of opinion will be published. Letters of opinion will be published. Letters of opinion will be published. Letters of opinion will be published. Letters of opinion will be published.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart



Our Readers Speak

Censorship Reprehensible

To the Editor:

It is reprehensible that Mr. Boyles has been fit to act as official censor of student activities at this university. Still, it is by no means unusual to hear the cry of obscenity directed toward a piece of literature. What is totally reprehensible is the administrative head to the story was being steadily pushed through, fearful of capture. One voice of dissonance reversed all rulings heretofore made. Why? Can rules of policy-making be that hazy, or is it that they simply do not exist? There has to be something drastically wrong when one man can befuddle entire administrators to the point of uttering apologies.

TALK ABOUT SMUT

But let's talk about smut. We are involved in a war in which men kill one another for no other reason than that they were born in a particular county, in which rapalm insidiously turns into the flesh of innocents as well as the "enemy," where a countryside is daily spewed with cold fire. We have seen riots of bitterness in our own country, where men and women are clubbed and clubbing, where the cry "nigger" is the shibboleth of the village bigot, where mob frenzy destroys cities. We know of assassinations, rape, murder, poverty, disease. Yet, a scattering of 4-letter words are to be extracted from our presence because they might shock you? Can the administration really expect its students to hold still while it tries to change their diapers?

To quote John McCormick and Mairi MacInnes, "Officialdom interrupts and destroys art because it has nothing to do with it. When censorship tries to step between the serious writer and the serious reader...it cannot be tolerated...Efforts to impose restraint on the naturally shocking aspects of works of imagination generally result in ignorance and corruption."

CENSORS RIDICULED

Censors have throughout history put their ersatz on the printed page, only to be ridiculed by a later generation. Censorship is repugnant to the citizen, stultifying for the censor. Our censors can be a world of ugliness, one in which the myriad atrocities of humanness pass slowly before our eyes. What then makes the press, the literature so unique as to be exempt from these atrocities? Certainly Mr. Boyles and his cronies do not believe these words from which we are being protected have the power to shock. And surely Mr. Boyles cannot have us to believe that he himself has not uttered these same words.

Allow us, please, the right to choose. Allow us the right to think. Allow us the right of our adulthood, of our citizenship.

Susan Jenne

Protests Headline

To the Editor:

Who was the stupid person that titled the FSU-U of F baseball story in today's Flambeau? The Tribune really "choked" all right. After 21 straight wins and being voted No. 1 in the country they lost two very close games to a fine Gator team. This is not my idea of "choking."

Whose side are you on, anyhow?
Rod Parrish

Rebuttal to Malcolm Johnson

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter to the Flambeau in support of the efforts to end mind control at Florida State. I think it might be appropriate at this point to comment on an editorial in Sunday's "Tallahassee Democrat." Here Malcolm B. Johnson declares that student energies might better be spent in demanding better physical facilities or scrutinizing faculty performance.

In his efforts to maintain the status quo, he neatly sidestepped the

educational requirement that should receive prime priority—free self-expression. Anyone who has attended a Western European university knows that, in spite of shortcomings in facilities and faculties, most European students are receiving an education superior to that available here, because they are allowed to think and express themselves freely.

In his comments, Mr. Johnson dwelt at length upon the public image of the university and its obligations to the taxpayers; but he underplayed the fact that all student publications are financed by student activity fees alone. Why must funds from the students themselves be channeled through state offices and their use dictated by the administration? The "Democrat" editor was correct on one point when he wrote that students cannot expect to have a really free press until they separate their efforts from the university administration, economically as well as editorially.

The demand adopted by the protesters—that the students themselves be responsible for everything that appears in student publications—could become the first step in this direction. Cutting the restrictive purse strings would be more complex. It would involve wresting from the administration the power to levy student activity fees, and then maintaining the interest among the student body necessary to collect and administer such funds.

This will probably be difficult to achieve, but unless we move in this direction, we will probably never find the creative freedom enjoyed for many years by students in other parts of the world.

William Lay

All fraternities and other organizations interested in boat seating for the Fall Quarter home football games must make application in 331, Union, before tomorrow.

Information Compiled
On Rights of Arrest

Editor's Note: The following statement has been released by the Young Liberals of FSU. The information has been compiled from booklets by the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Georgia.

Know Your Rights

The policeman's job is to keep the peace and enforce the law. When he is doing this, he has the right to expect your co-operation. On the other hand, as an American citizen, you have certain rights under the U.S. Constitution, which the police cannot violate. If you are stopped by the police, or are arrested, whether or not you are guilty, you have these same rights. You should know what they are.

If Stopped By Police

You have the right to remain silent. You do not have to give any information other than your name and address.

You have the right to ask the police officer why you have been stopped, whether or not you are under arrest, and if you are free to go. But if the officer refuses to let you go, consider yourself under arrest.

Whatever happens, do not resist arrest. Do not argue, use force or run away.

If you are stopped while driving, the police officer has the right to see your driver's license and your car registration. He does not have the right to search you or your car without a search warrant unless he has a good reason to believe you have committed a crime. But if an officer insists on searching you or your car, do not try to stop him.

Whatever happens, watch what

you say, for it can be used against you in court.

If You Are Arrested

You should immediately ask to see a lawyer. If you do not have a lawyer, the police must get you a free one.

You do not have to say anything or sign anything. Remember, anything you say can be used against you in court. Wait until you have consulted your lawyer.

In some types of cases, the police do not have to get you a free lawyer, but you still have other rights. You do not have to answer any questions about yourself. You have the right to know why you are under arrest. The police should give you a receipt for anything they take from you. You have a right to phone a friend, a relative, or a lawyer for help.

In most cases you will be released from custody if you post bail, but you must be able to pay the bondsman's fee. If you cannot, you may ask the judge to release you without bail, but he does not have to do so.

The police must bring you before a judge without unnecessary delay, or release you. This should be within 24 hours. You have the right to have your lawyer with you at all times when you are being questioned by the police or the judge.

Know your rights.

Keep this information in your wallet or glove compartment.

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Platypus Pond, Beginner Races To Climax Sailing Season

The Second Annual Platypus Pond Race takes place this weekend at Lake Bradford. The Platypus Pond Race, between the Tribe sailors and faculty advisor Dr. Tony Holbrook, is sailed under special rules allowing any type of rig. The regular racing and right of way rules are also reversed.

The Beginner's Championship will also be sailed this weekend at Lake Bradford. Open to any skipper who has qualified this year, the Beginner's Race allows newly minted skippers to compete against each other for first, second and third place trophies.

Last year the Platypus Pond Race was won by Hugh Duval and Gary Gowan, sailing a specially designed boat equipped with a ram, named the Sailing Curcus. Great secrecy has surrounded preparations for this year's race, but one rumor has it that the Tribe sailors are planning to use an outrigger catamaran rig named the Electric Zoo. Dr. Holbrook's plans are still well kept secret, but he is apparently planning on a set of huge sails.

Last year, Holbrook and his crew ran into disaster when the lines controlling their enormous sail spread fouled and they were unable to

control the billowing Dacron. This year, they have worked out a way to control their sails better, and they should have an advantage in light air.

The Tribe sailors are favored at this writing, but the final odds may change drastically when the special racing rigs are unveiled at the lake.

Linda Lanigan, newly elected Corresponding Secretary of the Sailing Club, is favored to win the beginner's trophy since she has previous sailing experience in Miami. The unpredictable winds on Lake Bradford have a history of dethroning favorites, so it should be a good race. The Beginner's Race will be a round robin series, the number of races depending on the number of beginners who participate.

Trophies for the beginners' race are mounted on plaques so they can be hung on a wall or placed on a desk or table. The trophy for the Second Annual Platypus Pond Race is a two-gallon champagne bottle donated by the graduate advisor. In

addition to this perpetual trophy, there will be smaller keeper trophies for this race.

This will be the last weekend of racing for the Tribe sailors this season. The next appearance of the Seminole sailors will be at the North American Championships, which will be sailed at Yale University in June. The Seminole sailors have been nominated as the Team Race representative for the southeast since FSU is the area champ.



Anything Will Be In Order

... for the annual Platypus Pond race on Lake Bradford this weekend.



Competition Will Be At Its Fiercest

... as the Seminole sailors tackle Dr. Anthony Holbrook, their advisor and his crew. The Beginner's championships will also occur.

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SAE's Win Track; Now First Overall

With the results of the intramural track meet, the SAE's have moved into the lead for the overall fraternity intramural championship with a slim margin of 6.82 points over the Phi Delt.

The track meet, held last Saturday went to SAE, giving them 100 points towards the overall championship. The Phi Delt was third, getting 84.06 points and the Delt was second with a total of 88.28 points.

In the Dorm—Independent competition, Mathematics won over the Physical Education Majors, the Nobodies, and the 2nd Floor Somethings in that order.

The rest of the fraternities finished in the track meet in the following order: Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha.

While the Delt held third place in the overall championship, the Phi Tau moved up into fourth place with 511.33 points, just ahead of Theta Chi who is gaining 510.00 points. Following close behind the leaders are the Pi Kaps, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.

So far in the intramural championship, the sports that are included in the scoring are: football, swimming, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and track. The Phi Delt still have a chance to pull a win in the championship but the SAE's will have to finish very low in the current softball tournament.

Granatelli Contends Downfall of Racing

"They're ruining the Indianapolis 500," charges former race-driver Andy Granatelli, now a car-builder and sponsor, in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Granatelli makes his charge against the United States Auto Club's Board of Directors, the policy-making body that lays down the rules for the Indianapolis 500.

Says Granatelli, "The USAC is discouraging experimenting. When a man has an idea that is safe and results in better racing, let him use it. The others should have to catch up with him. The theory of holding back progress in favor of the pack is wrong. I don't care if you're talking about a turbine car or men's fashions. The race was founded as a proving ground, and as far as I've heard that's still supposed to be its basic purpose."

What Granatelli is really disputing, according to the SPORT Magazine article, is the banning of his revolutionary Turbo-car, which

dominated last year's race until a six-dollar gearbox bearing failed with three laps to go.

Granatelli's gas turbine-driven car in which the engine and driver are slung side-by-side has been effectively banned under the new regulations which outlaw the side-by-side chassis and curtail the allowable engine area.

In enumerating the advantages of the Turbo-car, Granatelli says, "It delivers more horsepower, is smaller and has 80 per cent fewer moving parts, so not much can go wrong. There are no cylinders, pistons, or crankshafts. You don't need nearly as much fuel and there is no oil changing."

"You could go ten to 20 years and not touch the engine. The engine would run with no vibration and wouldn't need to be warmed up regardless of the weather. There is no cooling system, so no overheating. The exhaust gases are reduced, so air pollution would be slight."

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Netters Exceed Early Predictions- All Slated to Return Next Year

Six months ago there was little hint that FSU would experience a 19-3 tennis season, the most victories ever posted by a Seminole net squad. Coach Lex Wood had lost his best two singles players—Paul DeZeeuw and Stu Bruner—to graduation, and found himself viewing a relatively inexperienced lineup.

Wood tossed all his players into the cauldron of intrasquad competition, and witnessed several unexpected results. Most of the early surprises were wrought by sophomores Herb Rapp and Scott Bristol, who whipped into fit condition and proceeded to beat Dave Danielson, Clint Murphy, Roberto Marcher and everyone else.

Danielson caught Rapp in a later intra-squad tournament 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to nail down the No. 1 position, but the latter's lousy belting earned him the No. 2 spot. Bristol was established at the No. 6 position.

Al Procopio and Roberto Marcher, a pair of Brazilian veterans from the 1967 squad, developed their strokes in early spring and nabbed the Nos. 3 and 4 positions, respectively.

Help for the remaining position arrived in the person of John DeZeeuw, whose impressive net game and auspicious family name merited him the No. 5 spot.

Although Wood was able to fix his starting lineup, the prospects for a big season were still somewhat questionable. As Wood put it, "We may not win too consistently at Nos. 1 and 2, and Bristol and DeZeeuw are fairly short on experience".

Woods Worries Were Wrong

The coach's worries were vastly overstated. Rapp quickly became a big winner at No. 2, Danielson defeated several tough No. 1 players, Bristol developed a cool impenetrability and winning attitude which lasted the entire year, and DeZeeuw unleashed court weapons that were strongly reminiscent of brother Paul.

Before opening the year—long siege of victories, FSU suffered an early-season disappointment at Gainesville. The Gator racketmen, who were to compile a string of 40 straight dual match wins, toppled the Tribe, 7-2. Bristol scored a tight three-set success over Will Sherwood, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6, but all five remaining singles points were

lost. DeZeeuw and Marcher took their first 14 doubles victories by outgunning Paul Lunetta and Greg Hilley 6-4, 9-7.

The Gator loss followed a 9-0 victory at Jacksonville. Three more victories ensued versus Kalamazoo (twice) and U. Virginia at home. FSU carried its 4-1 record to Starkville, Miss. for a round-robin of dual matches with Mississippi State, Michigan State and Oklahoma, titleholders of the SEC, Big Ten, and Big Eight, respectively.

Tribe netters fell to Mississippi State, the third-ranked NCAA outfit, 7-2 in the opening match. Despite a singles win by Rapp over Rob Cadwalder and another pounding doubles point by DeZeeuw and Marcher, Danielson dropped a hairbreadth decision to the twisting service of John Edmonds, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7, at the No. 1 spot.

Recovering quickly from the setback, Seminole netters reeled off victories over Michigan State (7-2) and the Sooners, 5-2. Big triumphs by Danielson were instrumental in leading the Tribe to singles superiority on both days. The Seminole ace dumped MSU's Chuck Brainerd, 6-2, 6-4 and then outlasted Oklahoma's Jerry Perry 7-5, 3-6, 8-6 despite a blistered racket hand.

FSU followed its twin success by compiling eight more victories in dual competition. The 10 straight wins boosted Seminole racket figures to 14-2, and included triumphs over Columbia, Auburn, Alabama and Rollins.

Danielson's victory against Columbia occurred at the expense of Steve Gottlieb, a hard-serving power player who had defeated Torben Ulrich, an international net star, earlier in the season.

Miami Snaps the Streak

Following the 10-match streak, which showed six victories by a 9-0 score, FSU traveled to Miami for a bout with the nationally fourth-ranked Hurricanes. Although Bristol dumped Estaban Filio, 6-4, 6-2 and DeZeeuw outlasted Sven Gimnan, 6-4, 6-1, the Tribe yielded a 7-2 decision. Miami subsequently became the team to stop U of F's streak at 40, by an identical 7-2 score.

FSU then stopped Valdosta State,

9-0, and prepared for a rematch with the Gators. However, rain forced the cancellation of this encounter, and the meeting could not be rescheduled.

The Seminole netmen faced two of their stiffest opponents the following week - Rollins and Georgia Tech - and proceeded to register last-minute 5-4 victories in both of them. DeZeeuw and Marcher provided the winning margin versus Rollins at home by downing Bob Kinne and Cliff Montgomery 6-4, 9-7. Rapp and Bristol were the heroes at Tech two days later when they broke a 4-4 deadlock by dropping Chris Brown and Steve Vellen, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Bristol capped the final point



Roberto Marcher

... performed capably at number 4 and formed part of a doubles team that recorded a 14-1 record.



John DeZeeuw

... as a freshman grabbed the no. 5 spot and joined Marcher as part of the outstanding doubles team.

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Steve Mastin

Tom Cook

... mastered one jam but couldn't get out of a second as he pitched for 7 1/3 innings in the Tribe's 3-2 victory Monday.

... hit a two-run homer Monday and drove in the Seminoles' only tally in Tuesday's farce.

T.K. Wetherell Named FSU Athletic Advisor

Florida State today announced the appointment of T. K. Wetherell as athletic academic counselor.

Wetherell, who will receive his masters degree in social studies in June, replaces Jeff Savage, who has taken another position in the university.

A Daytona Beach native, Wetherell lettered three years while a member of the FSU football team. He was a defensive backfield starter on last fall's Gator Bowl team.

"We are extremely pleased that T. K. has accepted this position," said Vaughn Mancha. "He is familiar with Florida State's academic and athletic program. We are also pleased we are able to offer the job to a Florida State graduate."

As an undergraduate, Wetherell was a member of the Gold Key, an honorary society. He carried a B average for three years.

He is married to the former Peggy Thompson, an ex-Seminoles cheerleader.



Wetherell

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Tribe Splits With Tigers

Florida State's baseball squad split a two-game series with Auburn Monday and Tuesday, winning a 3-2 thriller Monday afternoon then sustaining an 18-1 massacre at the hands of the Tigers Tuesday.

Florida State scored two runs in the first, but had to wait until the eighth to get the winning run in the Monday affair.

Tom Cook crashed a two-run homerun in the initial inning with Jeff Hogen on base to record the Seminoles' first two runs.

Auburn rebounded with a run in the bottom of the first and another in the third to account for its two tallies.

However, the crucial point of the contest came in the seventh when the Tigers got two runners on with none

out on Seminole pitcher Steve Mastin.

Martin coolly struck out Rick Countryman to ease the situation but that would have brought a left-handed better, Frank Baldesare to the plate against the right-handed Mastin.

Coach Fred Hatfield brought in lefty Mike Reibling from the bullpen and sent Mastin to right to keep him in the game. Reibling fanned Baldesare to get out of the inning. Florida State then collected the winning score in the eighth. Jim Gurszynski walked and Bob Canty ran for him. Dick Gold then rammed a double over the head of leftfielder George Simmons which allowed Canty to score.

Martin got into another jam in the eighth, and couldn't get out of this

one without help. Back-to-back Auburn singles caused Hatfield to bring in reliever Craig Skok.

Skok fanned Johnny Straton and Hatfield brought in Gene Ammann from the bullpen. Although Auburn coach Paul Nix substituted a left-handed pinchhitter, Ammann kayoed him.

With Ammann fanning the three Tiger batters in the ninth, Florida State pitching had gotten strikeouts as the last nine outs of the game.

Behind the five-hit pitching of Larry Smith and two grand-slam homers by Baldesare the Tigers blasted the Seminoles 18-1 Tuesday.

The Tribe's lone tally came in the fourth inning when Whitaker got to first on a fielder's choice, John Mason advanced him to second on a single and Cook drove him on in a single.

Wayne Vincent got the credit for the loss after giving up three runs in the three innings he pitched. His record is now 5-4.

Ed Campasano pitched the next 2 1/3 innings and gave up eight more runs, including Baldesare's first grand slam in the sixth. The Tigers also collected a three-run homer by Pedan with one out.

George Lot relieved Campasano in the sixth and gave up four more runs before he was relieved in the eighth by Jim Helm. Helm gave up four runs on Baldesare's second grand-slam in the eighth to round out the scoring.

Florida State will take on Jacksonville University today at Seminole Field, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Tribe will then have the weekend off to prepare for its season-finishing series with the Florida Gators, May 24 and 25.

Golfers Finish With Win

Florida State's golf team finished its season in championship style with a 28-stroke win over the Tigers from Auburn University.

Carl DiCesare, playing in his final college match, was medalist for the Tribe with a two-under-par 70. Bobby Duval also ended his FSU golf career with a sub-par 71 for the 18-hole match.

Senior Hubert Green, who has been the Tribe's most outstanding player this season, finished with a par 72. Jay Morelli shot a 74 for his last collegiate round for FSU.

Playing under SEC rules, the Seminoles sixes six-man team totaled 440 strokes to Auburn's 468.

Elliot Kerving was the lowman for Auburn with a 75, three over par.



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In Rehearsal

...or "Four Dances in Concert," the FSU Theatre Dance group prepares for the special concert which will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights in the University School Auditorium. Tickets, which are 25 cents for students and \$1 for non-students, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

'Four Dances' Theme Of Spring Concert

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Students End Week-Long Vigil

A nearly unanimous vote by students who filled Westcott Auditorium to capacity yesterday morning ended the vigil against censorship for at least one week.

A moratorium was called on the Westcott vigil to allow a joint student-faculty committee time to review and revise existing publications operations at Florida State. The committee, composed of five students and five faculty members, will report another student led faculty assembly next Thursday



Jerome Stern

...associate professor of English, discusses the censorship problem with a group of protesters on Westcott steps.

at 7 p.m. outside Westcott.

'Play It Cool'

The crowd was urged by several members of the administration to "play it cool and keep the faith in ourselves" by trusting a resolution of the problem to the committee in the next week.

At the same time, Dr. Martin Roeder, asst. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, warned that there is no guarantee that the committee

By KATHY URBAN Editor-in-Chief will not be ignored. He added, however, that it was a risk which should be taken.

The resolution calling for the moratorium on the vigil which had been continuous for seven days, was drafted by the Grassroots Movement. In essence, the resolution endorsed the committee but proposed a plan to preserve "the strength and support" of the movement.

Manned Station

Accordingly, the student group adopted plans to set up information centers at Westcott, the Union and the Library "to keep the movement more than a thought." Stations will be manned by students and faculty and will be open during the regular working day.

The resolution also urged all supporters to continue wearing the

symbols of the protest—armbands, stickers—during the next week. Daily progress bulletins will be issued at each center.

In addition, the approved resolution condemned newspapers in the state which have "continued to distort our goals, our motives and our methods," such as the Orlando Sentinel. A token of thanks was extended to those papers whose coverage has been "at least accurate."

Finally, the resolution urged the administration and the Board of Regents to negotiate with the newly formed committee in a spirit of reason and accommodation.

Attempts of some students to continue the demonstration as a means of keeping the issue and the movement alive were met with boos and hisses from the rest of the crowd.

Student Body President Lyman

Fletcher received a standing ovation at the beginning of the meeting. Fletcher responded by holding up two fingers to form a "V."

No Browbeating

Faculty members present at the meeting related that students were not being pressured to call the moratorium. As an example, John Brey of the Dept. of History declared that Faculty Senate had debated a proposal to encourage students to end the vigil, stating that the faculty had faith in the students' mature judgment.

"We do not want to browbeat you as the Board of Regents are doing," Brey said.

"Let's fight quietly for a week and then come back and see what we've done. We're asking plain and simple trust," Dean Roeder stressed. "Let's get off the front pages."

FLORIDA STATE FIAMBEAU

Vol. 54, No. 81

Tallahassee, Florida

Friday May, 17, 1968

McCarthy Greeted by 700 at Tallahassee Airport

"I walked in the snow of New Hampshire and slipped on the ice in Wisconsin and I have a rather jaded attitude toward those who came in during the spring."

So joked Sen. Eugene McCarthy yesterday to a crowd of over 700 who turned out to hear him speak at the Tallahassee airport.

"We intend to fight all the way," said the Senator when asked if he would withdraw after recent primary losses. McCarthy stated that if he received even 10% of the vote, then he would continue to fight, since he gave these people the chance to express themselves in the democratic system.

McCarthy outlined three basic issues confronting the nation which he is concentrating on in his campaign.

Vietnam, he said, is still a major issue despite the Paris talks.

This campaign is a test to the democratic process, McCarthy stated. He said that the Democratic national

chairman last fall had already accepted the fact that the incumbent would be renominated and had begun work on a party platform with that candidacy in mind. The people were left out of the decisions then, but now their words are being heard. The campaign has reassured the

democratic ideal, said the Senator.

When questioned about the recent student protests, McCarthy said, "Each time one of these things happens, I wonder why we were so quiet when we were in college in the 30's."

New Dorm Opens

W. T. Cash Hall, "a new dimension of college life" at FSU, will open its doors to 524 students this September.

Cash Hall is an approved off-campus residence house on 700 North Woodward Avenue, and is privately financed.

It offers room and board (21 meals a week), a food card good anywhere on campus, linen, wall-to-wall carpeting, a recreation area, color TV lounge, private parking, daily maid service, and heated swimming pool.

Cash Hall, named after the first state librarian of Florida, is managed by Dr. Millicent Culbertson, a graduate of the University of Georgia, and holder of an MS and Ed.D. from FSU.

Rooms at Cash Hall are designed with the comfort of the student in mind.

"You share your suite with only one other student. There is a lavatory in every room with a bathroom shared between the adjoining suites. Each student has his own full length closet, plenty of storage space, and individual study booth with special lighting and sound control," she said.

In addition, an intercom system in each room connects with the main desk.

The luxury and convenience of Cash Hall, "just 360 yards to the hub of student life," are geared to attract

the average FSU student by maintaining Modest fees. Prices for room and board start at \$415 for the fall quarter; room only is \$270. Installation plans are available for students.

Applications for the 1968-69 school year are being given out now. For applications or more information, write Dr. Millicent Culbertson, Rt. 4, Box 3668, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301; or call W. T. Cash Hall, 222-0674.

Regarding Censorship

Resolutions Pass

In an effort to "get Student Government out of the Union," Student Senate met on Westcott steps and passed four resolutions linked with the student protest of the past week.

A statement by Vice President Vince Rio condemning "... a system that would not allow ... President ... be responsive to the urging of his students and faculty," adopted by the Senate.

Resolution 83, introduced by Sen. Jim Kersh urged continued efforts to revise the current system passed with only one dissenting vote.

Another resolution, introduced by Sen. Gary Smith supporting continued pressure on the Board of Regents and the state legislature to achieve academic freedom in our university system also passed with one dissenting vote.

A final resolution, introduced by Sen. Andrew Burr, gave full support to the leaders of the protest and its official spokesmen in their deliberations to correct the situation.

A special session of the Senate was called for yesterday to consider the regular order of business and to catch up on the backlog of legislation before the quarter ends.

TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY:

In all fairness to both sides of the issue we feel it imperative to clarify the nature of the demonstration conducted Wednesday in support of President John E. Champion.

There are, and have been, two separate issues in this controversy. One revolving around the President's resignation and the other around whether the Board of Student Publications or the University President should be the ultimate authority regarding student publications.

The unfortunate and unintentional result of our meeting was to create the impression that there were two separate groups, one at Westcott, and one on Landis Green, with different stands on BOTH issues. From my point of view, this was not necessarily true.

The rally on Landis Green was intended and advertised with the sole objective of demonstrating unified support of faculty and students for our Presidents and our objection to the system that forced his decision.

After the rally began, however, the impression was incorrectly created that the entire group agreed on BOTH of the above issues. But I would emphasize that the sole reason the group was called together was to

support our university president.

The decision was made by the students planning this rally that NO administrator would speak, because we felt the only purpose of this rally to be the show of the support for President Champion by just the faculty and students. The administrators, in our opinion, had other opportunities to clarify their own individual positions.

Because we had established this general policy and had informed the Chairman of the Board of Regents of this policy, we could not honor Vice President Carey's request to address the group.

In spite of this general statement of policy, the impression was incorrectly created by some officials to indicate that the Board of Regents has prevented some individuals from speaking. Let me emphasize that at no time did the Board of Regents or its chairman ever call to suggest any policies or instruction as to how the rally should be conducted.

Though individuals may disagree on the publications issue, we all deeply regret President John E. Champion's resignation and we emphasize our support for his return as president of the Florida State

Randy Chase

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FOR RENT.....
PERSONAL.....
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Teflon cookware, 6 piece, green and new, best offer. Call 224-6768.

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Jaguar XKE Roadster 1965, British Racing Green, immaculate condition, AM-FM, Michelin X tires, phone 576-2371 between 5 and 7 p.m.

1962 Corvair, radio and heater, excellent condition. \$250. Call 576-3825.

Must sell '64 VW camper to stay in school. Low mileage, equipment excellent. \$1350 or best offer. See at 675 W. Pensacola or call 224-2098.

1966 Honda 50 Supersport, excellent condition, under 8000 miles, helmet, face shield. \$110. Call 576-3076.

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Portable Bar-b-que \$5, Wicker Clothes Hamper, \$5, Spanish Rug \$15, Man's Valet, \$7.50, Umbrella chair \$10, Folding Row Chair \$20. Call David 599-4306.

Blue Honda 50, 1330 miles, good condition, 2 helmets and book strap \$150. Call "Gator" 224-6456.

Gianni classical guitar, one year old, new strings. \$45. Call Jacques, 405 Gilchrist, 599-3720 after 6 p.m.

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Lovely accommodations reasonable at Apalachee Motor Lodge on US 27 two blocks from Capitol. Rates for one \$7; two \$9 and \$10; three \$12; four \$14. Phone 877-4143.

One bedroom duplex for rent during summer, June 10 to Sept. 15, with private drive and yard. Excellent location. \$75 per month plus utilities. See at 722 West Lafayette or call 222-3142.

Needed two people to rent house on 648 W. Lafayette \$90 per month for the summer. Interested persons should call 224-3920.

Third roommate for summer quarter. Large house in quiet yet sophisticated residential section with three bedrooms, parlor, yard, other comforts except parents. \$33 mo. Call Stan 576-5587.

Riders to Atlanta. Leave May 17, return May 19. \$5 each way. Call 224-6289.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope, Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates, monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson, 440 W. Tennessee, across from Jerry's, 222-1368.

To "Noo Noo"—Happy 20th. N.S. & L.R.

Congratulations to the new officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

We're still number one, now more than ever.

GOWANS: Congratulations on the big pool caper. You'll get yours! The drenched duo gives fair warning. Lovingly, Sharv & Aaron.

To John: Happy 21st "Legs Leggett." Love, Kay.

Gale and Lacey—love and happiness for the future. F.A.D.S. forever! C.B., P.W., D.J., and M.H.

Just wanted to say thanks to the Orlando Sentinel for their open minded editorial policy and their up-to-date ideas on the Florida University system. Let's register communists instead of guns. Ward Greene and the Advertising Department.

WANTED

Pizza Hut, Full or part-time help wanted, male student over 21. Available summer as well as regular school year. Contact Mr. Riga for interview. 576-2911.

Males-summer camp jobs in North Carolina for eight weeks. Camp Pinewood, Hendersonville, N.C. Dates-June 17 to Aug. 23. General cabin counselors - or special counselors. (Water ski, riflery, archery, waterfront or campcraft.) Write to: T.R. Robertson, 1414 Felch Ave., Jax., Fla. 32207.

Night clerk. Contact Tallahassee Motor Hotel 224-6183.

Male to share apartment close to campus for summer or if you have apartment and need roommate call Richard 224-7708.

SUMMER JOBS

There is still time to apply for summer resort employment this year! Throughout the nation college students are in demand for summer resort employment. Not only is the pay usually good—with tips students often earn \$100-\$150 per week and get free room and board—but the ours are usually short, and the after-hours exciting.

For a resort directory of hotels, motels, and lodges, send \$1 to AmDisCo, University Station, P.O. Box 14563, Gainesville, Florida 32601.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

SERVICES

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduated Kree Institute of Electrology, Member American Electrolysis Assn. 508 East Park Ave. By appointment 224-5741.

LOST

Lost: one small point Siamese with blue collar and tags at the Seminole Reservation. Reward offered 576-2535.

Lost cat, male, white with gray and tan markings. Missing since Sunday, May 12. Needs medicine daily. Please return to 815 W. Jefferson or call 224-5701. REWARD.

PERSONAL

Tiger—I think you'd make a terrific roommate, but I need a little more time. I love you. —Bear.

Private lessons in French. Contact Jean Wolfelt, International Playboy, 811 Smith Hall.

SANDER'S SEMINOLE BARBER SHOP, 625 W. Tennessee St. Monday thru Saturday 8 'til 8. FREE parking in rear.

Need ride to upper New York (above Albany). Can leave between June 9-23 from Orlando or Jacksonville. Contact Arnie or leave message at 222-0058.

Greek Week Continues

FSU Greek Week will continue tonight as John Putnam, selected by the US Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America, speaks tonight at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Putnam, who has been totally blind since the age of 19, has earned degrees in history and political science, a master's in psychology, and served as president of the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Following the speech, the 1968 Greek Goddess will be selected. One girl is nominated from each sorority to compete for the title, which is awarded on the basis of beauty, poise, activities and scholarship.

Tomorrow, there will be a special service project, "Greeks March for a Mile of Money." From 10 a.m. to noon, Greeks will collect money on both sides of Monroa Street for the Tallahassee YMCA Family Center.

Also tomorrow, the Greek Olympics will be held at 2 p.m. on the ROTC reviewing field.

Climax will be tomorrow night at a dance in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. "The Time" will be featured.

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To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

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Servings for individual or family. All orders custom made while you wait, or phone ahead 224-1840 and we'll have it ready.

EDITORIALS

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an editorial published in the St. Petersburg Times yesterday. We applaud the Times for its fair and accurate reporting of the recent FSU controversy surrounding censoring and the resignation of Dr. John E. Champion as president. We feel the editorial shows knowledge and insight into the subject with an understanding of the sentiment on both sides of the issue.

A REVOLUTION WITHOUT NOISE

The protest at Florida State University was orderly and mild in comparison to the intellectual shoot-outs going on at such campuses as Columbia, the Sorbonne and Warsaw University.

The cause in Tallahassee was an old one, a recurring refrain from young voices straining against authority. It involved censorship of a student literary magazine.

Nobody expected it to explode into a revolution without noise, a confrontation between faculty and administration which ended in the hair-trigger resignation of FSU's president.

Nobody was very happy about it, either. The Regents want John Champion to reconsider. Student government president Lyman Fletcher, in the vanguard of the protest, called Champion's action a "defeat" for the students' cause. "The wrong man has been made the scapegoat for the whole issue," he said.

What is the issue?

In the pressures of confrontation the picture has gotten unclear. But one thing the issue is NOT about is four-letter words.

Four-letter words were involved, but they did not cause the crisis. Nor will their free use solve it.

Both students and faculty rose up against the arbitrary exercise of power from inside and outside the university.

Perhaps everybody should reconsider.

This is not a bunch of New Left radicals shaking long-hair and fists. It is not a hippie push for power.

The protest simply went too fast, and uncovered a yearning for academic freedom which obviously has not been fulfilled.

A Clarification

As indicated in today's open letter from Randy Chase, we feel that clarification of the issues confronting the university is in order.

Contrary to the impression created by some speakers at Wednesday's "support Champion" rally on Landis Green, we feel that there are not two divergent student movements on campus.

Our observation is that the same positions and in fact, many of the same people were evident at Landis and Westcott.

We support the position taken by Student Government, as voiced by Lyman Fletcher, student body president, Vince Rio, vice president, and Student Senate. The stand taken by the student protestors—the stand which we endorse—was not and is not with President John Champion as a man. Our major complaint is with the system in which he was caught—a system which values politics above quality education.

A Tribute

During the past eight days, it has become evident that Student Government is at last a meaningful organization, willing to stick out its neck for a cause.

We congratulate the members of Student Government for already achieving the goal of total involvement set forth by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher himself, who entered a clouded issue guardedly but quickly took stock of the situation and clarified the issues. He has proven to be a leader in the true sense of the word—straightforward, commanding, perceptive, just, and dedicated.

It is significant that Fletcher was willing to commit himself to a cause which at first proved unpopular. A man of principle it to be admired; Florida State if fortunate to discover Lyman Fletcher's talents and courage so early in his administration.

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Lashby Urban

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Replies to Mrs. Akers

To The Editor:

In recent weeks there have been many campus riots over the problems between students and the many different administrations concerning everything from housing codes and regulations to the way in which the students think a gymnasium should be built.

This letter is in answer to Mrs. Laurel Akers' "Open Letter" of May 9, 1968, so that the students, faculty and administration can hear what many other students consider a more rational look at the present confusion concerning the Legend.

The matter of the "Four Letter Words" is very obvious. It is a stand on the administration's part to see, if the BOSP are upheld for the benefit of the University as a WHOLE. Sure every student, including myself, would like to see as little administrative action on student affairs as possible. This is why MANY students will sign the petitions which are being "circulated in all living areas on campus." YET, many of these students would not sign the petition if the situation was better explained to them.

As Mrs. Akers stated in her "open letter", "there is no secret about what these words are...they describe the daily activities of the population." Every word she said in that statement is true, but it is what she does not say that clouds the REAL ISSUE. This being, whether the words which were used in the story "The Pig Knife," are they vulgar or not. Since vulgarity is a violation of "the principles adopted by the BOSP," as stated by the BOSP members in the May 8th issue of the Flambeau, it is obvious that the BOSP should have taken action to correct this violation of their principles. Since the BOSP did not take action to enforce "principles adopted by the BOSP" the administration had no other course of action than to "step in" and uphold the principles of the BOSP.

Mrs. Akers states that "the polite bourgeois terminology is population..." and that if we are not "offended by the previous statement," we "wouldn't have been offended by the Anglo-Saxon equivalents used in the Legend." That statement cannot be true in this situation, because it would be the same to say that if you are not offended by any one version of a word, you should not be offended by ANY phrase. The Legend describes even the most vulgar use, no matter how it is put into print. This is obviously a FALSEHOOD. I do not see how in the form that the "four letter words" were used in the Legend, any other conclusion could be drawn except that they are VULGAR and since they are vulgar they violate the principles of the BOSP.

Does the BOSP want their principles upheld or not?

I deplore the comments made by Mrs. Akers "that the administration is not for upholding any misguided moral idea. Their concern is for the Power Structure—the alumni, the legislators, the Funded Establishments who might withhold a grant or deny additional funds or hesitate to reappoint them to their positions." Who is this Power Structure supposed to be? If Mrs.

Akers meant the alumni, she must mean all the students who before graduation were not members of this "Power Structure" but after graduation they are supposed to be against the "students." I find this HARD TO BELIEVE, that a person who only a few years ago was a student here would turn against the principles, so many of us have tried to advance and uphold as students, simply because he has become an alumni.

If any educational goals are blocked because of the censorship of "The Pig Knife" maybe we should set up course called VULGARITY 101. At this time we would like to confuse the issue of whether or not the use of "four letter words" are vulgar or not, with DEPLORABLE statements such as "they (the administration) are protecting the establishment which thrives on hate and repression." That statement, if ALL students will look at it, sounds like something out of a Karl Marx novel.

I am happy if I sound like a "Flag Waver," because America is the best nation in the world even with all its "Red Taps" disadvantages. If we do not learn to solve problems in a "rational" manner, we could let a very, very small minority of students TURN FSU into another Columbia University of last week.

René J. Holt

Against Demonstration

To The Editor:

For a week, now, I have been witness to one of the most disgusting displays ever to occur in this state. I refer, specifically, to the insidious "demonstration" in front of Westcott Hall. It nauseates me to see just how easily some of this student body can be duped and led about, like a herd of goats.

Censorship is not the real issue here, regardless of the merits of policy revision; rather, dutiful execution of order and acceptance of lawful authority are the greater questions. This situation is accurately assessed by Larry Gonzalez in his letter to the Democrat of May 13, 1968.

This whole affair proves the definite need for a strong governing body such as our Board of Regents. I hope the responsible agencies of the state will honor their obligations to the entire citizenry, and remain in control of all of Florida's schools. This includes the adoption of Senator Horne's proposals, which will help keep outbreaks like "The Cause" from getting out of hand.

As concerns the flock: they can graze from now until spring.

George Hughes

Changes Sides

To The Editor:

This past weekend has been a very interesting one for me. As most of you know, there was a demonstration at Westcott. It was brought about because of the censorship of an article to be printed in the Legend.

As an interested student I decided to visit Westcott on Saturday evening strictly as an observer. I began talking with some of the demonstrators and was extremely impressed. These students are extremely

articulate and can express themselves very well. I found that they have more to contribute to this campus academically and intellectually than the greatest per cent of students I know. What is more, these students are among a small percentage of students who realize what an education is. I mean, these students are not satisfied with just getting a grade of "A", "B", or "C" like so many of us. But they strive for more, they seek to maintain and retain what they learn. Yes, they are, believe, a significant percentage of the true students at Florida State.

In addition they have not a complacent bone in their bodies. In stead of merely talking about civil rights, censorship, etc. like many of us, they are actively trying to improve the situation. Unfortunately for them, because they are students there are many channels which are not open to them. Consequently they have chosen to demonstrate peacefully.

Many of us condemn these students because of their appearance. But I am appealing to you, students, faculty, and administration, maybe by personal conversations and contact with these students you can see what I have seen and moreover maybe we can close this generation gap we have read so much about.

Mark Goldman

ODK Comments

To The Editor:

As members of FSU's Circle of ODK, a men's national leadership honorary established to recognize and encourage exemplary achievement in scholarship; athletics; student government; social and religious affairs; publications; and the arts, and as stated in our national constitution, our purpose is to "bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interests. Omicron Delta Kappa places emphasis on the development of the whole man, both as a present member of his college community and as a prospective contributor to a better society." This heterogeneous organization which is exemplary of the ideals established in this university, this state, and this country, would like to make the following stand on the recent incidents at Florida State University.

We would like to address the grievances caused by the present conflict concerning censorship to the more general problem of student power. Our concern deals with the present administrative control to which we Florida State academic community has been subjected since the adoption of the current standards by the Board of Regents in 1967.

The present situation at the university requires the undesirable balance of administrative and political struggle that no time should be involved in an educational system and in no way should influence the free expression of ideas. When a state government accepts responsibility for the higher education of its citizens, it should be prepared to open the door to

Our Readers Speak

(cont. from page 4)
controversy and criticism as well as experimentation, discovery, and progress. This type of education is conducive to social development, expression, and creativity, and should not be subjected to the political activities and restrictive whims of a legislative body.

When a university which should act toward a common goal finds itself split asunder by issues which should have never arisen, it then becomes obvious that revisions in the power structure are needed. When a discussion degenerates to a "we against them" argument, then the university has lost sight of its ultimate role in society.

The placement of power in this

university is distributed in such a manner that students and faculty have no voice to be heard. As leaders of this university, we resent and admonish the absence of this voice and would like to remind the Board of Regents that the students and faculty are the ESSENCE of the university and not just a part of the university.

We request that the Board of Regents and the people of Florida review their present stand on the academic life and financial involvement at our state university, so that no matter what the issue, whether it be visiting speakers, publications, or financial distribution, the judgement of the faculty and students will be readily

accepted as reliable and in the best interest of the university.

Rejection of faculty-student credibility is a negative move for the future of Florida's higher education.

For this reason Omicron Delta Kappa finds grave need for revision in the present standards, as the vibration from students and faculty has already been felt from the steps of Westcott to the vacated office of

the president.

We would like to suggest that administrative control and political restrictions placed on university activities be immediately removed and the authority be vested in the students and faculty. Quality in higher education cannot be legislated nor can it be controlled from a position outside of the heart of the classroom.

The future of Florida State University, its faculty, its students, and its national prestige are at stake, and we hope your decision will be made in recognition of this potentially volatile situation at this critical juncture.

Signed,

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa

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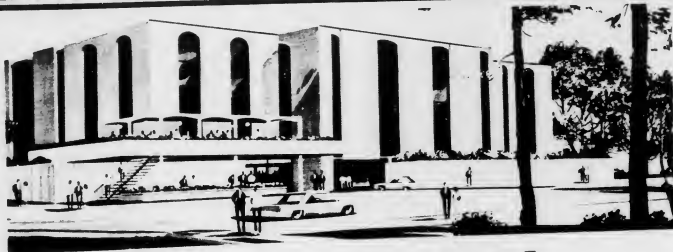


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W.T. Cash Hall
700 N. Woodward Ave.
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Ph. 222-0674



End of a Protest



Photos by
Mack Goethe



McCarthy Visits FSU

Photos by
Mack Goethe



Ammann Pitches 2 Hitter

Tribe Spears Dolphins, 4-0

by JOE SAVAGE Assistant Sports Editor

Seminole baseball team bounced back from their Tuesday loss to Auburn with a 4-0 shutout victory over the Dolphins from Jacksonville University.

In championship style the Tribe scored all four runs with two out in the eighth inning, including a two-run homer by Mike Easom. With one out, JU pitcher Rich Mehlich walked shortstop Jeff Hogan, who advanced to second base on a sacrifice bunt by pitcher Gene Ammann. Chuck Cone singled to center field, scoring Hogan for the first Tribe tally.

Cone stole second, and scored easily on a single by Bob Canry. On a one-and-two count, Easom sailed the ball over the pine trees behind right field fence for his fourth home run of the season.

Freshman Gene Ammann allowed the Dolphins only two hits, while striking out 16 batters. Ammann faced only 30 batters as he went the distance for the Tribe to record his third win of the year. The victory brought the Tribe's overall record to 28 wins and 4 losses.

Rich Mehlich absorbed the loss for Jacksonville, bring his season record to six wins and three losses. He struck out six Seminole batters and walked only one. The Dolphins now stand 21 and 10 for the season.

The Tribe diamond men

threatened early in the contest as they loaded the bases on singles by Tom Cook and Hogan, with Ammann reaching first via an interference call on the Dolphins' catcher. All three Seminoles died on base, however, as Mehlich struck out Cone to end the inning.

Ammann sailed thru the first five innings with little trouble, facing only 16 batters and recording nine strikeouts. The Dolphins threatened to score in the sixth inning, Mehlich reached second on a Tribe miscue, and Ammann walked two Dolphins to load the bases with two out. The 18-year-old freshman pitched himself out of trouble by fanning third baseman Rufino Menendez, leaving the three Dolphins stranded.

After the tense inning, Ammann

got back in the groove, and did not allow a single Dolphin batter to reach first base in the remaining three innings.

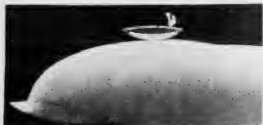
The Seminoles faced Jacksonville again last night, but the results of that contest were not available at press time. The Florida State baseball team has a week of rest and preparation before hosting the U of F Gators at Seminole Field next weekend for their final games of the season.



MIKE EASOM

... blasts a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lift the Seminoles' lead to four runs against Jacksonville.

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In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

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Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



GENE AMMANN

... picked up his third win by pitching a two-hit shutout over the Dolphins Wednesday night.

Graves Indicates UF May Sign '70-'71 Pact

Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves has announced that he is ready to sign a tentative contract for the 1970-'71 season which would resume the now discontinued home-and-home basketball games with Florida State.

"This time, I feel, will give both schools an adequate cooling off period and I hope they will feel the same way," said Graves.

Florida State and Florida will meet next year but on neutral ground in Jacksonville at the Gator Bowl Tournament.

A number of incidents at recent games was one of the reasons cited by the Florida coach for suspension of the games on the home courts for the next two seasons.

FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha commented, "A lot of vague excuses have been given for suspending the series. The matter may be taken before the state board of regents."

Graves said he would sign the new contract after he sits up his Southeastern Conference schedule.

for 1970-'71. He hopes to have a new basketball coliseum by then because the crowded gyms at both schools have "definitely contributed to the trouble which has brewed between these rivals."



Vaughn Mancha

'FAIRWAY FACTS' Golf Series to Begin

(FLAMBEAU Sports will feature a golf series by Dick Thomas, a golf instructor at Florida State, who was golf pro for 15 years at Sunset Hill Golf Club in New Hampshire. His column, Fairway Facts, has appeared in many other newspapers. There are even articles in the series.)

Golf is the only sport in which the players do not sufficiently warm-up. How many times do we rush to the course, jump out of our cars, hurry to the first tee to be greeted with the familiar complaint from our golfing partners: "We just hit, hurry up or we will lose our place."

Then in our anxiety, we proceed to slice the tee shot out of bounds and our whole day is ruined. How many baseball or basketball teams would start a contest without properly warming up and giving their muscles a chance to coordinate? So in golf we must allow at least a few minutes to swing the club and concentrate on the principles which compose the swing.

The stance for the tee shot should be set to the line of flight. Hands should be even with the club, forming a straight line from left shoulder to the ball. The ball should be played off the left heel, and teed up approximately one inch off the ground. Arms are hanging from the shoulders in a comfortable position with the elbows in. The body should be in an erect position with both knees slightly bent and closer together, so that the weight is on the inside of both feet. The shoulders, hips, and feet are in a straight line parallel to the line of flight. Do not allow shoulders to point to the target but rather to a position left of the target as though we were standing one railroad track and the ball resting on the other track.

The clubhead, the hands, and the shoulders must start the backswing in one motion and together. The club is brought parallel to the ground before any wrist break. Then as the wrists break the club is brought over the shoulders to a position not farther than a parallel to the ground. Over swinging does not increase distance, but rather causes hitting from the top with resulting topped shot, or hitting the ground in back of the ball.

From the top of the swing, the most important factor in hitting the ball is getting the weight back on the left foot and forming a stiff left side. Before the hands whip the clubhead around, the hands are high off the left side of the head. The head should remain steady until the ball has been hit, and as the right shoulder remains steady until the ball has been hit, and as the right shoulder goes down and under it makes contact with the right side of the chin the head then comes up and eyes follow the ball.

Hitting a fairway wood presents two important problems for most golfers.

The first is obtaining distance and the other is the actual hitting of the ball. Basically eliminate the thought of obtaining great distance, which in many cases causes over-swinging. A smooth swing with the same rhythmic tempo that we use on the tee will give us our maximum distance.

An attempt to hit the ball with distance in mind only causes an off balance non-rhythmic swing conducive to usually hitting the ground in back of the ball or topping the shot. When we swing we sometimes try to lift the ball off the fairway thus losing any chance of a square contact and the necessary timing with the ball during our follow through.

For more consistency and better performance, most men golfers should use their No. 3 wood off the fairway but for less desirable lies a No. 4 wood is more adaptable. Many of the ladies have the ability to use their No. 3 wood effectively but other will be more successful by employing their No. 4 and No. 5 woods.

The mechanics of the fairway wood shot are very similar to those of the drive. The stance should be square and the ball played off the left heel. The most important factor to keep in mind is that the ball is swept off the turf with contact at the lowest point of the arc of the swing.

The arms should remain straight longer than with iron shots, with the club head remaining low after hitting the ball to obtain maximum ball trajectory. Then the swing is finished by a follow through with the hands finishing high over the left ear. Strive for a smooth, effortless swing with the proper club and the results will be long and accurate.

When hitting to the green with medium irons, namely the numbers 5, 6, 7 and 8, most golfers are too interested in the location of the flag

and lose the perspective of the shot which is just to hit the green.

For example, a golfer about 135 yards from the green looks at the flag location and finds it is well toward the front of the green. With his normal playing ability he would select an eight iron if the flag were nearer the center of the green.

Now he becomes psychologically stymied wondering whether to hit his eight iron a little easier or attempt to hit a nine iron harder than what his normal swing would entail.

If he selects his eight iron and swings too easy, the ball may fall short of the green or the shot may be completely missed. A swing with the nine iron would also prove faulty because he has to extend himself to hit the ball farther than usual with that club. The added attempt for distance may cause the face of the club to close too soon and a result could be a pulled shot off to the left of the green.

Any shot to the green by the average golfer from approximately 100 yards out should be attempted without any serious thought to the exact location of the flag. Golfers

should concentrate on hitting the green so that the ball will come to rest in approximately the middle.

From that vantage point the opportunity to hole out in one or two putts is available to everyone. The grooves located on the face of the irons should be kept cleaned out at all times to obtain the necessary backspin so conducive to holding the ball on the green. The easiest instrument for cleaning is a tee but any other sharp object may be employed.

The best results with the medium irons will be obtained by playing the ball midway between the feet with a slightly open stance. The weight should be on the inside both feet with a slight favor towards the left foot. Hands should be ahead of the ball at address to enable the club to hit ball on a descending arc with the resulting divot appearing ahead of the ball. The aim at address should be to the center of the green, swing through with no attempt to steer the ball.

The result will be a straight shot with good backspin and a satisfactory location in the middle of the green with a one putt possibility.



Dick Thomas

Judo Tourney Set for May

Florida State's Judo Club will sponsor the North Florida Mudansha Judo Championship and Karate Demonstration Saturday May 25, at Tully Gym.

Weight-ins for the competition will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the competition scheduled for 2 p.m. until it is finished.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Florida Judo Yudanshakai, the state council which determines whether or not a tournament will give acceptable points toward belts.

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Peterson Stresses Recruiting, Dorm

Ask any college or university football coach where his athletic program can first be improved and the answer will probably be "recruiting." Coach Bill Peterson is certainly no exception.

Anyone knows that to have a first class football team, or any kind of team for that matter, you have to have first class players and for this you have to have a first class recruiting program. In a recent interview concerning areas for improvement in the football program, Peterson emphasized this very important point.

"I think that becoming more competitive in our recruiting is the first place we can improve the football program here at Florida State," said Peterson. "Competition in our area is extremely tough because of all the big-time football schools in this part of the south."

"I think one of the first things we will have to do for this program is to build a new and attractive dormitory for the athletes. I think this is one place in which we are definitely lacking at the present."

"On the whole, however, the recruiting at Florida State has greatly improved in the past few years. We recruit real well up until the signing date each year. From there on we seem to lose some top men but this is mostly because of other area schools being more established."

"That is, in the tension created after the first few signings, the alumni of other football schools are able to get a slight upper hand because they are more numerous and established in a wider number of cities, but this problem is of course clearing up with time."

With an expansion in one area of a sport the rest of the program will of course have to keep up with the pace.

Peterson is well aware of this but expresses only a slight concern as to an overbalance in the program at FSU.

"The facilities here are nice but just not quite big enough. I think we need to increase the size of the stadium for several reasons. Not only is the student body growing constantly but our schedule is also getting better."

"A larger stadium along with a new dormitory would certainly help improve the recruiting situation also. You have to have superior personnel to be able to compete with the best teams in the nation."

"I think the student body should be congratulated on its efforts and work towards building top notch teams in every sport here at Florida State."

"As regards to the financial situation, I don't think you ever have enough money in any sport at any school. Of course football here, with the help of television and bowl games, has made great progress but we are behind in some areas."

"One of those areas is our coaching staff. Usually at other universities you will have 4-6 more coaches for football than we have here. We try and make up in this department by using graduate assistants."

"It is interesting to note that all of our assistants have gotten jobs coaching in other colleges and some in pro ball very soon, all better paying jobs."

"In addition, we have only one full time recruiter where most other

schools have several. We just try to work a little harder with what we have. Our coaching salaries are also lower than the norm for national ranking football teams."

"Our top paid assistant is some two thousand dollars behind what Don Breaux received when he left the staff just recently. These are some of the areas in which we are behind in which we are improving."

In summary, the football program at Florida State looks to the future for almost certain improvements to insure many more prosperous years.



Coach Bill Peterson

...stressed the need for an athletic dorm, larger stadium and larger coaching staff.

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20 - 21 - 22 - 24 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24
MAY 1968 - CAMPUS POST OFFICE

Wins Power Championship

Mark Finds 'Up-Lifting' Pursuit

by: RON SCOGGINS Associate Sports Editor

Representing Florida State, Norm Mark won the championship in the 242-pound class of the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships Saturday at the Michigan State campus.

Winning points in the dead lift, bench lift and squat lift, Mark garnered a total of 1,450 points.

A graduate student in geology, Norm started training for the meet two months ago when he first found out about it. His training consisted of working out in the Tully Gym weight room two hours per day, four days per week.

During the one day meet, Mark accomplished the almost impossible feat of lifting 600 pounds, over a quarter of a ton, in a dead lift. The dead lift is accomplished by snatching and bending from the waist. The lifter grasps the weight bar and rising, brings the weight to his waist.

The 25-year-old grad student came to FSU after two years at the University of Florida, after being offered a research assistantship in the geology department.

Mark began weight lifting in high school, but it was not until his sophomore year at the University of West Virginia that he began serious competition and training.

His only weight work at W. Va. was the shot put on the varsity track team in his sophomore year. Since then he's been working out regularly.

When asked who paid his expenses Mark replied, "The Student Government paid for transportation,

room, meals and expenses. If it wasn't for them I would have never

been able to go."

Commenting on the tournament, Mark said, "They had divided all the weight categories into a lightweight and heavyweight division. They then awarded an overall championship trophy in each of these two divisions by judges decision."

"I was glad to get a chance to go. When Student Government gave me the money to go I didn't tell anyone that I was going. If I had, they would have talked about it and I might have lost my confidence," Mark commented.

When asked if he was going to participate in any more such contests Mark said, "After I get my masters I'm thinking of working for my doctorate so I don't believe I'll be in any more weight competition."



Norman Mark

... geology graduate student at FSU, took the trophy for the 242 pound division in the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships.



Weightlifting Champion Norman Mark

displays the form that won him his trophy in the 242 pound class in the meet held at Michigan State U.

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MacBeth Plays

The FSU Theatre will close the 1987-88 season with its first major production of a Shakespearean work in over four years - "Macbeth."

Directed by Dr. Vincent Angotti, the five-act play is being touted as the theatre's most ambitious endeavor in many years. Thirty-two actors, with Patrick Egan and Susan McMurray in the title roles and Don Antrium as MacDuff, have combined efforts with Angotti, head costumer Dr. Harlan Shaw, set designer Larry Riddle, and scores of technicians to produce this lavish enterprise.

"I guarantee you one thing," declared a busy technician, "no one is going to leave the Augusta Conradi Theatre bored."

"Macbeth" will run from May 22 through May 27, with a matinee on Sunday. Tickets may be purchased in the Union complex.

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525-8530

Students for Kennedy will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 117 Bellamy. For further information contact Spud Kypreos at 576-2248.

FLAMBEAU

All interested students are urged to attend a "Students for Kennedy" meeting tonight at 7:30 in 117 Bellamy.

Vol. 54, No. 82

Tallahassee, Florida

Wednesday, May 22, 1968



LYMAN FLETCHER

... was elected chairman of the Council of Student Body Presidents Monday night. In this position, he will be the spokesman of more than 70,000 students who attend state universities in Florida.

Champion Returns; Issues Six Points

University President John E. Champion, who resigned last week during the censorship controversy, is back on the job after the Board of Regents voted unanimously to reject his resignation.

Dr. Champion said he had felt that his resignation "submitted in good faith, might contribute to the solution of a serious problem."

While he was absent from the post, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Laurence Chalmers assumed duties as acting president. As such, Dr. Chalmers appointed a 10-member joint student-faculty committee to explore the problems in FSU publications operations and the administration problems also.

The committee has met daily and will report its progress to a mass meeting of students outside Westcott Thursday at 7 p.m.

Upon returning to office, President Champion issued a 6-point statement including an announcement that he will not "modify or reverse the stand which I have taken in the recent controversy."

The other five points are:

1. "Policies of the Board of Regents will be followed with fidelity."
2. "Every effort will be made to provide students, faculty and staff the opportunity to present any suggestions to problems designed to improve the university."

VOTE

A Student Government Referendum will be held TODAY. To vote on Constitutional amendments regarding impeachment procedures and revision of the Honor Code, polls will be open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. at Bryan Hall, the Library and the Union.

Fletcher Elected Head Of State SB Presidents

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher was elected chairman of the Council of Student Body Presidents during a meeting of the 6-member group Monday night in Tallahassee. He succeeds Gene Stearns, former student body president and chairman of the council since February.

The action makes Fletcher the policy spokesman for more than 70,000 students in the six state universities.

The Council (CSBP) adopted a resolution supporting the students and faculty of FSU "in their peaceful and legal attempt to gain freedom of expression in student periodicals, in administrative channels and in the future of their university." They also urged the Regents to consider certain recommendations drawn up by the Council.

The Regents were encouraged to see that "civil freedoms of all

students as stated in the Constitutions of the United States and Florida should be guaranteed, in particular the right of peaceable assembly and the right to petition the government for redress of grievances."

The resolution also said it should be "publicly recognized by State officials that all segments of the Florida State Student Body have conducted themselves in an orderly and legal fashion throughout this crisis" and that a comprehensive study of the causes of the crisis should be made and referred to the Regents and the press.

Senate Adds Support To Student Protest

With an audience of over 100 students, Student Senate breezed three special resolutions dealing with last week's protest through a special session on Sunday.

The major accomplishment of the day was passage of substitute Resolution B6, a ten-part resolution dealing with the rights and responsibilities of demonstrating students and the position of Student Senate in the protest.

In its opening sections, the resolution sanctions any student demonstrations that "... have as its true purpose the protection of the civil rights and privileges as listed in the Constitution of the United States of America and the State of Florida." It urges all parties to admit that all segments of the student body were orderly and legal in their actions.

Changes Supported

Also mentioned are a support of the proposed Board of Regents Operating Manual changes, and specifically making the Board of Student Publications the publisher of all student publications.

Senate also authorized the Board of Publications to prepare the Legend for publication in its original form in the event that the "Pig Knife" is cleared by authorities.

While urging a cooperative spirit between all parties concerned, the resolution greets the return of President Champion with "guarded welcome."

"We are certain that our confidence in President Champion will be restored if and when he indicates a willingness to compromise on the methods to be used to resolve this dilemma and to find new and acceptable policies to handle student expression in periodicals, in administrative channels and in the future of their university." (cont on page 3)

Campus Insight Tonight on WFSU

Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the university system, will be the target of questions by student leaders on recent campus events tonight at 5 p.m. on WFSU-TV. Student Body President Lyman Fletcher, Center Brown, Charlie Parsons, and Rendy Chase will direct the questions at Chancellor Mautz.

All students who are unable to see the live broadcast will be able to see a video tape of the show at 10 p.m.



A REPUBLICAN SLATE

... is what this country needs: the joint feeling of Governors Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Claude Kirk of Florida. "Rocky" was in Tallahassee Monday for a stop-over in his campaign tour of the state.

Simon-Garfunkel Win Choice '68

Simon and Garfunkel are the most popular group on campus, according to a poll conducted by the Seminole Spotlight Series during the "Choice '68" elections.

This popular group collected more than eight times as many first place votes as the Doors, the second choice in the poll. The other top groups in the balloting included, in order, Johnny Rivers, The Animals, The Four Tops, Glen Campbell, James Brown, Wilson Pickett, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, and Sam and Dave.

Groups receiving the most write-in votes included Peter, Paul and Mary, The Young Rascals, The Mamas and the Papas, Jimi Hendrix, Glen Yerborough, and The Jefferson Airplane.

The poll will be used by the Spotlight Series in choosing entertainers for the series next year.

Violence Seminar Continues

"The Pornography of Violence" will be the topic of the American Studies Lecture Series, by Dr. Jerome Stern of the Dept. of English in 126 Bellamy tonight at 7.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Giani classical guitar—one year old—new strings—\$45—Call Jacques, 405 Gilchrist, 599-3720, after 6 p.m.

1962 Corvair, radio and heater, excellent condition. \$250. Call 576-3825.

Jaguar XKE Roadster 1965 British racing green, immaculate condition, AM-FM, Michelin X tires, phone 576-2371 between 5 & 7 p.m.

Blue Honda 50, 1330 miles, good condition, 2 helmets and book strap \$150. Call "Gator" 224-6456.

The Great Books, Britannica, and bookcase, best offer, call 224-6768.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 1960 all yearbooks and bookcase, best offer. Call 224-6768.

GE portable TV, 21 inch, with stand, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Sunbeam portable mixer, best offer. Call 224-6768.

GE home stereo tape player, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Teflon cookware, 6 piece, green and new, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Browning double-barrel 20 gauge shotgun, over and under, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Air conditioner, 5000 BTU, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Ferberwien indoor broiler-rotisserie, best offer. Call 224-6768.

18 hp Evirud motor, 1967 model. Call 224-6060.

GE washing machine, less than 1 year old; mini-basket, selections of water level, speed and water temp, 16 pound load. Call 224-3426 after 5 p.m. 224-2547.

1966 Oldsmobile 442 Convertible: dark green, white top, interior; automatic, power steering brakes, air conditioned—many other features. \$4500 new—make offer. 877-5245. Keep Trying!

Graduating—no longer need 1966 Bridgestone 50 cc, 2200, good condition, tool kit, helmet, excellent transportation for \$150, call 576-4387. Come see!

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260 lbs. of weights. Three beds, 10 apiece. Leather reclining chair, \$25. For rent beautiful house close to FSU, all extras, \$250. Call 576-2397.

One bedroom 28'x8' Utopia trailer, 1965 model, excellent condition, phone 877-2687 after 7 p.m. or weekdays.

1960 VW, radio, whitewalls, new clutch, plate, tune-up, good and cheap. Call Jim 224-1725.

1961 Jaguar 3.8L MK II, wire wheels, air conditioner, 4 speed, radio, heater, relocating, must sell immediately. \$1150, phone 385-4257, 618A Live Oak Plantation Road.

GTO 1967, radio, air, PS, much more. Mint and magnificent, private. Best offer. 224-0770 after 5 p.m.

Small mobile frame home: 12'x43 ft. O.A.: with or without 99 year lease lot. 35 aka Deer Dr., 576-1844 after 6 p.m.

1964 Rambler American, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition, FSU Instructor going to Europe. 576-4354.

1964 Vespa 90 cc. Needs tube and clutch cable (maximum of \$7). \$90. Call Mike Horton, 224-9995 after 6:30 p.m. or 599-2015 days.

67 Honda 450 custom seat, 224-3761, Sam Carlisle.

FOR RENT

One bedroom duplex for rent during summer, June 10 to Sept. 15, with private drive and yard. Excellent location, \$75 mo. plus utilities. See at 722 West Lafayette or call 222-3142.

Lovely accommodations reasonable at Apalachicola Motor Lodge on US 27, 2 blocks from Capital. Rates for one \$7, two \$9 and \$10, three \$12, four \$14. Phone 877-4143.

Two bedroom furnished apartment for rent during summer. 608 West Call St., across the street from Engineering school. \$150 per month. Call 224-3440.

WANTED

Need place to live for the Summer Quarter. Must be near campus & fairly inexpensive. Will share an apartment. Call 599-3720. Kethy, room 216.

Child's swing set. Must be in good condition. Call 877-4681 after 7 p.m.

Two riders needed to Berkeley area. Leaving Tallahassee about 10 June. Phone 224-0338 or 599-2208.

Third roommate for summer quarter. Large house in quiet yet sophisticated residential section with three bedrooms, parlor, yard, other comforts except parents. \$33 mo. Call Stan, 576-5587.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

Female roommate for summer quarter. Prefer graduate student. A/C, one block from campus. \$47.50 mo. Call Linda or Natalie, 224-4993, keep trying.

Male roommates needed to share luxurious customized Greenbird Apartment on Jackson Bluff Rd. for summer quarter. Call 576-2506.

Night Clerk-contact Tallahassee Motor Hotel, 224-6183.

PERSONAL

Confidential to Richard Tucker: I know who broke your pencils, Signad Ole Hickory Dickey.

LOST

Would whoever found an oval, jade ring in the ladies restroom in the library please return it to Box U-180 or Cyndy in 603 Sally. Sentimental value \$25 reward.

Lost—Man's billfold lost near campus, keep money, just return papers. Contact Wesley Pools, 204 Kellum.

SERVICES

Seminole Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Hwy 90 West, Open Mon-Sat 7 a.m. — 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals, prices 96 cents and \$1.10. We also have trailer lots for rent \$15.00 per month, includes water and sewage. REA Electricity available. Call 576-2612.

Wanted: four children for summer, ages 6-8, for morning program of enrichment: introduction to French and German, classical literature and music, arts and crafts, nature studies, directed sports, creative dramatics, field trips. \$17 weekly; call Mrs. Bragg, 224-5930 for appointment.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kne Institute of Electrolysis, Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates, monthly payments. See Virginia Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson. 440 W. Tennessee, 222-1368, across from Jerry's.

Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

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- ☐ personal
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- ☐ 3 day (*10% discount)
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- ☐ 5 Days and Over
- ☐ *20% discount

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Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

WORDING

DETERMINE COST

Count: the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____

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A COOL 1000?

MAYBE JUST AT 200?

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ASK THE FLY NAVY TEAM

ABOUT YOUR FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES ON CAMPUS

20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24
MAY 1968 - CAMPUS POST OFFICE

'Lechers' Offer New Rendition of Dylan

New Lyrics by Fletcher's Lechers with apologies to Bob Dylan

Come gather 'round Regents
Wherever you roam
And admit that the students
Around you are grown.
And accept it that soon
The truth will be known
The system we have
Is a failure
And your dictatorship
Can no longer persist
For the times they are a changin'.

Come Tribune and Sentinel
Who distort with your pens
Please open your eyes
The chance won't come again.
And don't speak too soon
For the wheel still it spins
And there's no tellin who
That it's namin'
For the loser now
Will be later to win
And the times they are a changin'.

State senators and congressmen
Please heed the call
Don't stand in the doorway
Don't block up the hall.
For he that gets hurt will be
He who has stalled
There's a battle outside
And it's ragin'
It'll soon shake your windows
And rattle your walls
For the times they are a changin'.

Come mothers and fathers
Throughout the land
And don't criticize
What you can't understand
Your sons and your daughters
Are beyond your command
Your old road is
Rapidly aging
Please get out of the new one
If you can't lend your hand
For the times they are a changin'.

Columbia and Berkeley
We don't have here
But we're tired of a system
That's living on fear.
That denies us the rights
We've been taught to hold dear
The system should best be forgotten
If suppresses the truth
And it stifles our youth
But the times they are a changin'.

Campus Flicks

"Viridiana", a film by the great Spanish film maker Luis Bunuel, will be featured tonight by the Classic Film Series at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Viridiana is a young novice who is told by her Uncle Jaime that he has seduced her. After he commits suicide, she inherits half of his estate, the other half going to Jorge, Uncle Jaime's illegitimate son.

Viridiana converts her half of the estate into a haven for beggars, while Jorge lives in his half with a mistress. The beggars revolt, and Jorge saves Viridiana from being raped.



GOV. NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

... speaks to the press after a Monday lunch with Florida Governor Claude Kirk. Tallahassee was the first stop on Rockefeller's Florida trip before a scheduled address at Gainesville on Monday night. Photo by Barry Mittan.

Business School Passes Resolution

The faculty of the School of Business of the University of the State of New York, in a special meeting Wednesday passed the following resolution.

I. We reaffirm our confidence in the personal integrity of President Champion as a person, a scholar and an administrator and urge him to remain as President. II. We believe that the position in which the President has been placed with reference to specifically assigned legal responsibility for student publications is untenable. III. We request the immediate appointment of a student-faculty committee to plan the structure of an autonomous agency responsible for the operation, financing and editorial policies of all student publications. We further respectfully request the Board of Regents to implement the recommendations of this joint committee. IV. We strongly commend the orderly conduct of Florida State University students during the past week.

V. We strongly urge that the Board of Regents, the Board of Education and the Legislature permit Florida State University to resolve, within its present administrative, staff, faculty and student body, any divergence of opinion. We believe that this can be accomplished in an

atmosphere of academic freedom and reasoned discussion within the University. We have full confidence in the integrity of all members of the University community and their ability to reconcile different viewpoints.

Protest Supported in Senate

(cont from page 1)
future of what we hope will become a great university," the resolution ends.

Press Resolution

In other action, Senate passed a resolution commending the press coverage of the demonstration by the Miami Herald and the St. Petersburg Times. It also attacked the coverage of the Tallahassee Democrat and the Orlando Sentinel.

The statement reads, "And while we recognize the right of the Tallahassee Democrat and the Orlando Sentinel to bias and misrepresentation, we deplore their inaccurate and unjust account of the

'Macbeth' Opens Tonight

"Macbeth" will be reenacted on the Augusta Conradi Theatre stage six times this week, beginning at 8 tonight.

The last major production of the season by the Florida State University Theater, "Macbeth" is directed by Dr. Vincent Angotti. Patrick Egan stars in the title role and Susen McMurray plays Lady Macbeth.

The last performance of the 5-act tragedy is set for Monday. The box office opens at 7 each evening before the performance.

The unit set, designed by Larry Riddle of the theater staff, is arranged in various levels with a color scheme coordinating with special lighting effects. Over 100 costumes have been created by Dr. Harlan Shaw, university costumer, for the drama.

Special sound effects and even psychedelic makeup have been worked up for the production.

Appearing in the cast will be Bill Guthrie, David Dye, Danny Hardy, Dalton Cathey, Don Hood, Joey Rosando, Terry Browne, David Hutchison, David McNulty, Paul Venancio, Dave Ferguson, Leonard Helmers, Don Boros, Bob Bernreuter, Ron Fayad, Henry Polic, Larry Eichler, Jim Esperon, Bill Hartung, Vince Digabriele, Cole Malar, Neil Perlow, Greg Poulos, and Don Antim.

events at The Florida State University."

Dismissal

A third piece of legislation related to the protest opposed by the ... dismissal or suspension of an administrator, faculty member or student who legally and peacefully participated in the in the recent demonstration on the campus of Florida State University."

The last regular meeting of Student Senate is scheduled at 4:15 p.m. today in the University Room of the Union. All interested students are urged to attend.

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Training School? The Flambeau Forum

Florida State University has one foot in the grave and the other foot on a banana peel called Florida State Training School.

If FSU falls into the grave it will be the training school which will emerge.

A spirit of reconciliation must arise on this campus or it will die. The classes may go on, and so may the other routine processes, but the idea of a university will die.

Students and faculty are entitled to a say in the way the university runs. Regardless what the Regents, the Legislature, and the general public of Florida seem to believe, students and faculty are vital to the education process, even at state universities.

Denying them a voice in their own structure is not only akin to, but is the very method of, totalitarian societies such as Communist Russia. We are being put on when our "protectors" say they are doing the best thing for us. This is the rhetoric of the authoritarian state, not the language of the democratic society for which we are supposedly being trained.

If President Champion really wants to keep from fragmenting this university, he will recognize that the students and faculty do possess the right to have a voice in the affairs of the university and are capable of exercising it. The Supreme Court has demonstrated time and again that citizens cannot be made to give up their rights, especially at tax-supported institutions.

Champion's alternative course is to pledge his allegiance to the Regents, the Legislature and the people of this state, and let the students and faculty be heard.

Although he has made tentative gestures in this direction, we hope he will not allow himself to be backed into a corner the way he has with the Legend.

If he does, this university will die. The faculty will begin an exodus and students will follow them. New students will turn to other places and the State of Florida will be the new owner of the Florida State Training School, where obedience, subservience and perpetration of the status quo will be the highest goals attainable.

We hope Florida State will choose the enlightened path toward building a great university and not that of building a mediocre school.

FSU's Whitewash

(Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Florida Alligator.)

FSU president Dr. John Champion has really pulled the wool over the eyes of a number of people throughout the state.

Champion, professing to be a man of strong convictions, has shown his true personality when he resigned after hearing the faculty had attempted to censure him.

Actually the Senate didn't garner enough votes to have the president censured but they did have enough power to cause the president to buckle under pressure.

After his announcement of resignation, public support for Champion has grown across the state. The Board of Regents turned down the resignation request. FSU Student Body President Lyman Fletcher has conceded the censorship issue is dead because of the president's action.

The issue is not dead. Champion merely tried to bury the censorship issue by making a grandstand play of resigning.

It must not be forgotten, that Champion was the man who disregarded the recommendation of the FSU Board of Student Publications and censored the publication of a "filthy" word in the campus literary magazine.

Champion is also the man who has caused FSU to become a school virtually controlled by the Board of Regents.

The censorship issue at FSU has become lost in Champion's Nasser-type resignation stand. Nevertheless we hope people around the state don't forget that the real issue in the FSU dispute is not a whitewash job by Champion but is instead the issue of censorship and suppression of a campus literary medium.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Ulfman

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Different 'Filth'

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of talk about the need for students to use proper channels and to be restrained in their criticism of university officials. But do students have any right to demand similar considerations from university officials?

I shudder to think how my family and community would have reacted if the president of my university had published a statement saying that I had written "filthy" language. If our president could publish such a statement, then fairness demanded that at least he would also publish the story in question, or else he simply malign a student and threatened his reputation when there was no public or published evidence.

People are saying some nice things about President Champion's character right now, but in my opinion, his publishing that statement was irresponsible and cruel. I thought it was "filthy."

Agnes Varde

Poor Example

To the Editor:

For the past week the students at Florida State University have received a great deal of unfavorable publicity from the Florida press. Much of this publicity the students feel completely unfair. The protests have been characterized as a "hippie power play" by the Orlando Sentinel. It seems that much of the Florida press does not feel that the students are conducting themselves in an adult manner. If we are to interpret the action of the Capitol Press Club as being representative of what the press feels is a proper adult conduct then I for one am glad the students at Florida State are not conducting themselves in an "adult manner."

On May 15 the Capitol Press Club had a banquet at the University Union on the Florida State University campus. Liquor is not permitted on the campus. This is a well known fact. However, the Press Club either was ignorant of this fact or they chose to ignore it for they brought a substantial amount of liquor with them. They stored their liquor in Room 240, University Union, which besides being their bar was serving as a dressing room. The night manager of the University Union noted this situation and requested several times that the liquor be removed from the premises. Finally when all other efforts failed, Campus Security had to be called in and they promptly poured out all the liquor.

All of the above events transpired in front of several students who could not help but see. To my knowledge Campus Security has never had to be called upon to take action against the current demonstration going on at Westcott and it has lasted for over a week. The Capitol Press Club was only here at FSU a little over a hour before Campus Security had to be called in.

Kerry Rowell

Puzzled

To the Editor:

I am puzzled!

I thought that this long protest was for "Freedom of the Press."

Yet the "Legend" editor, figurhead of the demonstration, wants to bar the press from student

meetings.

I thought this protest was for "Freedom of Expression."

Yet Student President Fletcher was heckled and interrupted by demonstrators when, on Wednesday, he dared speak in defense of Champion as a man.

So what is this protest-demonstration all about?

J. Andrews

New Era Born

To the Editor:

Florida State has seen the birth of a new era. The events of the last week have catapulted us from a machine that produces middle-class, mediocre, complacent Americans to one that can and will produce intelligent thinking individuals who display leadership.

But as we progress from this problem, another becomes evident. I speak of a situation where the students have little control over their elected student officers. If we really want a university with a fine academic climate then students must take an active interest in all facets of campus life. I was elected to student senate with 146 votes out of a possible 4000 in my division. How can this active student body be sure their "representatives" are qualified and competent? Student government is criticized for being ineffectual and Mickey Mouse but those who listened to Lyman Fletcher speak Tuesday night know that S.G. can and does play an important part in each student's life. I strongly urge all active students on campus to involve themselves with S.G. so that more progress can be made.

Mark Brandt

For Gonzales

To the Editor:

I, as a concerned member of the student body of Florida State University, would like to take this opportunity to thank Larry Gonzalez for expressing his views both in the Flambeau, and at the rally held in

support of President Champion on May 15. I am in complete agreement with these views.

Larry put into words very well the thoughts of a segment of the student population at this university who greatly outnumber the minority which choose to sit, sleep-in, on Westcott lawn. The students who have chosen not to participate in these Westcott "demonstrations" however, these are the students who choose instead to go about the business for which they came here—that of learning, getting an education, and going through proper channels when they feel a change is necessary. The press, it seems would rather devote its space to the vocal minority and let the appear to be representative of the sentiments of the entire student population.

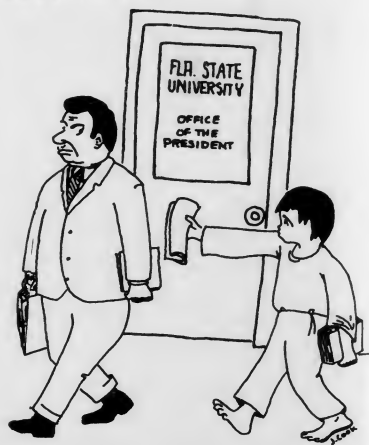
I would like to add also that when I paid my tuition of \$125, \$18 of this was designated as student activities fees. The money used to publish the Legend, as well as other student publications, comes out of these student activities fees which I, along with every other student on this campus, have paid. Thus, when these publications bear the name of Florida State University they are in essence bearing my name as well as that of every FSU student. I, for one, do not wish to have my name associated with the "four letter words" involved in the story in question, or with any other material which is of poor or even questionable taste. How about you and your name? Are you going to let a vocal minority speak for you? Think about it.

Patricia White.

LETTERS POLICY

The Florida State University welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request.



"Filthy magazines, Señor?"

Our Readers Speak

The Real Red Threat

To the Editor:

Things are getting pretty ridiculous at FSU. Things are getting pretty ridiculous in the United States. Ever since we can remember, college students have been told that we have to have higher education. We need this in order to obtain the best jobs, but also because we are the backbone of future America, we are the leaders of tomorrow, we are the select with the intelligence to lead.

We have been told this so often that we accept this without much questioning. But what happens to the rest of our generation? They are immediately jerked from high school and given combat boots and a couple months of training, are sent to Asia and are told, "Go get them Commie Pigs Kill!" During their training period, their innocent ears are stripped of their virginity by an old drill sergeant who only knows four letter words.

These boys are supposedly the less intelligent of our generation, and yet it is accepted by our society that these precocious children hear "nasty, nasty words." But we, who are supposed to be able to see things on a higher level of intelligence, are not even given the choice of refraining from reading "obscene" literature.

Why is there this double standard where one group is constantly exposed to "filth" where another group of the same age level is "protected" from this "ugly" side of life? Could it be possible that our "Great Society" feels that it is permissible to allow soldiers to hear four-letter words because they'll

probably die anyway? What are they doing for?

I was always under the impression that we were fighting for freedom. Maybe this freedom is only for certain people, for Regents who have the Right, the Freedom, to censor, to distort, to close universities.

This is what freedom means? I was taught that college was a place where a person should learn to think for himself, but as soon as a few students finally think, and decide to change a basic wrong, then the necks of the demi-gods who rule this state turn to their natural scarlet color.

Isn't it ironic that these officials who call a peaceful sit-in a Communist conspiracy to ruin the minds of our precious children, all seem to have Red necks. So what is the real Red threat to America?

In the criminology department, one of the basic foundation courses is CC 436, Juvenile Delinquency. A required reading for this course is "Mankind in the Promised Land." If you haven't read this book, you'd better not, because your well

protected minds should become corrupted. "The Word" is used frequently in this text.

I can only pity all of the poor criminology students who were "favored" into such degradation by reading this "shameful" text. Shame, shame, shame on FSU for permitting this outrage. I'm sure it was merely an oversight and will be corrected shortly.

I guess the papers were right when they called all degenerate hippies. To the twisted little minds of these people (?), anyone who does not accept society exactly as it is taught to us, anyone who refuses to go along with society's warped definitions of peace, freedom, equality, filth, or reality, or anyone who is anyway different from the rest of the sheep, anyone who thinks for himself, is a degenerate hippie.

A word is merely a symbol that each individual places his own meaning on. To me the act of physical love, when accompanied by mental love, is the most beautiful act in the world, but society has taken a

short four-letter word that symbolizes this act and turned it into something filthy. And this is how our readers think? Forgive them Father, they know not what they do.

David Franklin

Lawmakers vs. Education

To the Editor:

I'd like to quote two of our "illustrious" members of the Legislature who made the following comments on Dr. Champion's resignation. These comments are quoted from the Tallahassee Democrat, May 15, 1968 issue.

Mallory Horne: "Government of the majority must not yield to this dangerous power grab on the part of a handful of students and a few senseless academicians who choose to dictate university policy by rallying behind stupid filth. This whole thing makes me damn mad; if I yelled the kind of words used in that story on the streets of Tallahassee, I'd have my butt thrown in the puke."

Don Tucker: "Who's going to run the university... it's run by the taxpayers, the people of the State of Florida and it's not proper for a small minority of students and faculty to disrupt higher education."

Briefly, it's comments like these on the part of those in power in the Legislature that really show the fault of the educational systems in Florida. (Incidentally, you might note the four letter words Horne used to reiterate his fight against "filth.")

It's obvious that people like Mallory Horne don't really understand what education is

supposed to be. Apparently Horne compares the literary efforts of scholars to the language of those "on the streets of Tallahassee."

Mr. Don Tucker wants "the taxpayers" to crush that "small minority" of those who advocate free speech, and "the people of Florida" to keep everything "proper" in what he terms "higher education." By the way—who is supposed to control "higher education," the "people of Florida"? And just what is higher education? Everything that's "proper, disciplined, fit, and controlled?"

Cole Mailerd

Letters Policy

The Florida State Flambeau welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request. Student letters must be accompanied by student number and address. Others need only address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will not be published. Letters over 300 words may be edited for space considerations and the editor reserves the right to edit any letters for other considerations.

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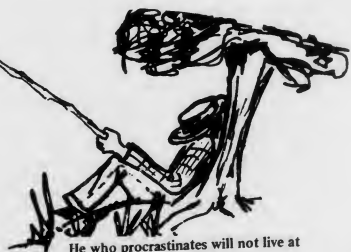
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Seminole to Start Packing: Gain Berth in District Pairings

For the 11th time in 13 years the Seminole baseball team has received a bid to the NCAA Collegiate Baseball Tournament at Gastonia, May 30 through June 3 for the District III title.

In the first round North Carolina State will face Alabama at 3 p.m. and FSU will face East Carolina at 8 p.m. May 30. On the second day the losers will meet at 3 p.m. and the winners at 8 p.m.

On the third day of the tourney, June 1, the two teams with one loss will play at 2 p.m., then the winner of that game will face the remaining undefeated team at 7:30 p.m. If the undefeated team is beaten, the required extra game will be played Monday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. to determine the District III champion.

This is the fourth year in a row that the Seminoles have received a bid to the NCAA Tourney. The

invitation was extended by Bill Wilhelm, Clemson baseball coach and Chairman of the District III Selection Committee, Monday morning.

In officially accepting the invitation on behalf of the university, president Dr. John Champion said, "I wish to congratulate Coach Fred Hatfield and the team for a truly outstanding baseball season and well-deserved recognition. This is another indication of the calibre of our students and of our intercollegiate athletic program."

Also commenting on the NCAA bid, athletic director Vaughn Mancha said, "We are delighted. We think this is our best team."

Mancha's statement can be supported by the fact that the Seminoles' best record to date is 39-13 set by the '66 squad. If the Tribe wins its remaining three season games it will finish 31-4.

When asked how he felt about receiving his fourth bid in a row, Coach Fred Hatfield said, "Of course I'm very pleased and so is the team but we're not looking any further ahead than this weekend's trio of games with the University of Florida."



FLORIDA STATE FULLBACK JOHN PITTMAN

... is a varsity Seminole who will become a naval aviator upon graduation. The "Fly Navy" team will be in the Union the rest of the week to talk to other interested students.

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

This is the weekend that Florida State's baseball team gets a chance to put Florida's Gators in their places, and it is hoped that the Seminole fans will be ready to help them do it.

True it is that the Gators have a home field advantage in Gainesville. True it isn't (all the time) for the Tribe to have the same in Tallahassee.

Certainly, the Tribe fans support their teams to the bitter end. But Florida State's support is not the rabid kind that the Gators enjoy, that frequently causes the reptiles to play over their heads.

Now don't get us wrong. Not for one moment do we think that the baseball team will have to play over its head to beat Florida in Tallahassee. Its record and its rating speak for that.

However, there is undoubtedly in Gainesville, an air of intimidation provided by fan support that gives the Gators a definite home advantage.

We'd like to see that here.

A step in the right direction is noise—a lot of noise—in support of the Seminoles in the Gator series. Continuous partisan support even when nothing is going on will let the Gators know they're in enemy territory and they'd better not forget it.

Florida State's public address announcer has indicated that he will help provide the atmosphere by giving an Atlanta Braves-type introduction to the Tribe ball players.

In other words, a little less interest in Phil Shaw and a little more in the Seminoles could go a long way.

Of course, as in any rivalry, it won't hurt to let the Gators know that they aren't particularly welcomed with open arms here.

One caution, however. It is not in the interests of either competition or this rivalry to get so keyed up that blind anger would lead directly to a fight.

Let the fight be on the field in the form of keen competition and let the fans be noisy participants in the supporting cause.

Ernest Cook, Florida State's first Negro football signee, has decided to go to the University of Minnesota because of the reception of some threatening letters.

The "messages" for the pre-med student to "go North" have come from the St. Petersburg area, but apparently have been so vicious that the boy's mother has required medical attention.

This is possibly the most shameful, sickening situation that has ever happened in the state which calls itself the "Sports Capital of the World."

It is small consolation that none of the vicious material came from Tallahassee. All the campus and Tallahasseeans should be highly indignant at this outrage, and we think an appropriate response would be to urge Cook to reconsider through a mail campaign designed to apologize for the boorishness of a small segment of the Florida population and to welcome him to Florida State.



Fred Hatfield

Cook Gets Vicious Mail

Seminole Coach Bill Peterson spoke at an awards banquet Monday night at the Father Lopez High School in Daytona where Ernest Cook, the first Negro to sign a football grant at FSU, is reconsidering due to threatening letters.

Cook, who scored 426 out of a possible 495 on the senior placement test and plans to take pre-med courses, has received letters from the St. Petersburg area urging him to go North. His father has been prompted to decide in favor of the University of Minnesota.

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Thursday Night

FSU Batters Dolphins, 9-4

A four-run streak in the first inning almost assured the Seminoles victory against the Jacksonville Dolphins last Thursday night when the Tribe pulled through with a final out of 9-3.

Bob Canty led the running after being hit on a single and was aided to second by Mike Easom. Tom Whitaker was next at bat, swinging in Canty, with John Mason leading up the barrage on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Hogan.

The Dolphins attempted a comeback in the third and managed a weak two runs by Bernhardt and Bell.

Tom Whitaker blasted his first home run of the season in the sixth inning, booting his average to .267. In the seventh, Hogan wound up the game for the Tribe with the final out of the home plate.

Hurler Lin Garrett started for the Seminoles pitching his fifth win of the season without a loss. In his career of 56 2/3 innings pitched, Garrett has struck out 54 batters.

Reader Blames Fan's Conduct

To the Sports Editor:

Having graduated from the University of Florida two years ago and having spent the last two seasons cheering for the Seminoles, I was more than perturbed at the news of FSU's decision to drop FSU from their basketball schedule. I spent last weekend in Gainesville and I can assure you that there are many unhappy souls down there, too.

Contrary to the stomach-turning rumors you can read in your sports editorial of May 15, it is quite possible and even probable that the first reason given by UF for their action (the desire to play a more representative national schedule) is not the true reason. "Freedom" oriented students will storm their feet and moan. "Overprotectiveness" at such reasoning, but one needs only to recall the disgusting mishandling of a UF basketball by several "devoted" FSU fans and the equally disgusting garbage-throwing incident by several equally "devoted" UF fans at recent FSU-UF basketball games to realize that there is good reason to be concerned over spectator conduct.

It is unfortunate that responsibility for student conduct must once again be laid at the feet of those not truly responsible—the administration. Why can the students not take it upon themselves to prevent such unsportsmanlike behavior? It is a sad commentary on the "maturity" of that small minority of students who insist upon declaring war on the opponent in what is purported to be a game. Even worse is the way the larger segment of the fans sits idly by and permits the actions of the minority to reflect upon their own individualism and upon the FSU student body as a whole. It never ceases to amaze me how much of the time is spent, particularly at basketball and football games, in so-called "cheers" that berate and insult the other team. If more time were spent in support of our own teams rather than in "Go to Hell Gators" tactics, there would undoubtedly be fewer incidents of the type which has hurt the athletic programs of both schools.

Chris Combs

Jeff Hill came in on relief.

Losing pitcher for the Dolphins was Mansfield who was substituted in the seventh by Moses. Byrnes scored the third Jacksonville run in the sixth.

First baseman Mike Easom leads the Tribe at bat 103 times for 20 RBI and a .408 average.

Friday and Saturday the Seminoles will host the Florida Gators in a Friday night contest and on Saturday twilight double-header with

an afternoon game at 1 p.m. and night contest at 7:30 p.m. The Tribe will play a revenge role after beatings by the Gators earlier in the season at Gainesville. These are the final games on the schedule.

Florida State has recently accepted the NCAA District III at large bid to the NCAA tournament in Gastonia, N.C. May 30 the Tribe faces East Carolina in the first round and if successful, will continue in the rounds May 31 and June 1.

FSU Coaching Minor Program Explained

By JOE SAVAGE Assistant Sports Editor

Florida State University has once again taken the lead in opening new academic areas to satisfy the demands of today's world. Under the guidance of Dr. Don Valler, the Physical Education Department has established a program whereby a student can obtain a minor in athletic coaching while majoring in an academic area other than physical education.

The need for such a program has been brought out by recent surveys indicating that there are twice as many coaches needed in high schools as physical education teachers. Consequently, many persons are performing coaching duties who have had little or no background for the job.

In order to prepare prospective coaches who may not be physical education majors for their jobs, the PE Department initiated the minor in coaching education: two years ago. The over-all purpose of the program was expressed by Dr. Valler.

"Our universities have an obligation to provide a curriculum to train students for teaching academic classes as well as for coaching duties—coaching education minor, if you will. This minor must be organized so that any prospective coach, if he wishes, can have the opportunity to major in an academic teaching field such as math, English or history."

The coaching minor program requires 15 hours from coaching subjects, plus 3 hours of speech. Courses include: sports officiating, care and prevention of injuries, administration of interscholastic athletics, and psychology of coaching. The student must also choose two coaching methods courses from two of the following sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics.

The coaching methods courses cover the sport's history, various fundamentals, and individual and team strategy. Personnel from Florida State coaching staffs teach the classes.

"In our football classes," commented Valler, "Coach Bill Peterson assigned his staff members to lecture two classes per quarter on their specialties, including both general theory and actual practice."

"We have each of our students do a term project which includes compiling a 'Coaches Bible' for the sport. The 'Bible' is a handbook covering all aspects of the sport from a coach's point of view."

National interest is rapidly growing in the area of coaching prerequisites. Some states have even passed legislation requiring all coaches to be certified by the state. Students completing the Florida State coaching education minor receive a certificate which is honored by all states.

As in other areas of the university, Valler expressed a need for more money. The program derives all its funding from the P.E. Department budget.

Valler lamented about the lack of knowledge about the program among students. "Our main disadvantage is communication—too many students don't know about it until it is too late for them to join the program. We need more money for publicity."

Suffer
next week.

WTAL



TOM WHITTAKER,

... Tribe right-fielder, knocked his first home run off the season over the right-field fence Thursday night with one on.



MIKE EASOM

... leads the Tribe diamondman with a .408 average in 103 at bats for 20 RBI.

FAIRWAY FACTS

By DICK THOMAS

Chipping to the Green



Thomas

During an average round of golf, very few golfers have the ability to consistently hit the greens in "regulation," which means in one stroke for par three holes, two strokes for par four holes and three strokes for par five holes.

However, by acquiring the ability to chip up close to the flag from off the green, subsequent lower scores are made possible.

The ball should be hit so that it will and on a predesignated spot on the green and then roll towards the cup. Usually a No. 5 or 6 iron will be the club to use from just off the green. From farther away, approximately 15 feet and out, a higher trajectory is necessary and a

wedge is the appropriate club to use. Always check the slope and condition of the green before attempting the shot. Set up a mental picture of the line of flight and the landing spot for the ball.

The ball should be played midway between the feet with more weight on the left foot than the right. By keeping the weight on the side, no shifting of weight is possible throughout the swing which enhances more accuracy. Most errors occur by hitting in back of the ball or on top which result from too much weight on the right foot when contacting the ball. The hands should be ahead of the ball and lower down on the grip which promotes more backspin.

The right elbow may remain close to the side to serve as a guide. Stance is open with the left hip out of the way before the swing.

A pendulum swing is used with the head remaining steady long after the stroke is executed. Many golfers are so anxious to see the result of their shot that they look up too soon and often top the ball sending it across the green into a trap.

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Most Modern
Child Care Center

*Ages 2 - 5

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*Separate classrooms for each age level

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*Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*Our teachers are trained in Early Childhood Education and Development

"YOUR CHILD DESERVES THE BEST"

(for further information call. . .)

576-5546

Educational Child Care Center, Inc.

217 South Ausley



THWARTED AMBITIONS

... is one of the themes of the FSU Theatre's production of *Macbeth*. Patrick Egan stars May 22 through May 27 in the last theatre presentation of the year.

Starlight Concert Presented

The University Symphonic Band and the Faculty Brass Trio will be the featured performers at the third Starlight Concert to be held in the Outdoor Amphitheater tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Robert Phillips, senior music education major, will appear with the band as a trombone soloist.

Manley R. Whitcomb, Director of FSU Bands will direct the Symphonic Band. The band will be assisted by the Brass Trio consisting of Ralph Montgomery—trumpet, and William Robinson—horn and William Cramer—trombone.

The Starlight Series is sponsored by the School of Music and all concerts are free and open to the public.

AEPi Pledges

The Phi Tau colony of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity recently initiated its second pledge class of 1968 after completion of a successful community service pledge program. During their "help week" the pledges chopped down trees and raked leaves for the Elk's lodge; painted the outside of a neighborhood church, and entertained children from a foster home.

Hear the Fabulous

EDISON BIRDCAGE

UNION DANCE

Sat. May 23

8:30—12:30 a.m. \$1 adm



TODAY

Sigma Delta Pi will meet tonight at 7:30 in the University Room, Union. A film about Spain will be shown and refreshments will be served. Non-members are invited.

At tonight's Sailing Club meeting at 7 in 120 Geology, previews will be shown of the summer Olympic sailing competition in Mexico. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of all AIESEC members tonight at 8 in 207 Business.

The Desert Club Institute of Religion will hold a class on "Mormon Philosophy and Doctrine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union.

"Black Power" will be the subject of a speech by James Eaton, a professor at Florida A&M University History Dept. today at 4 in the Florida Room of the Union. Sponsored by the FSU History Club, the lecture is open to all students and faculty.

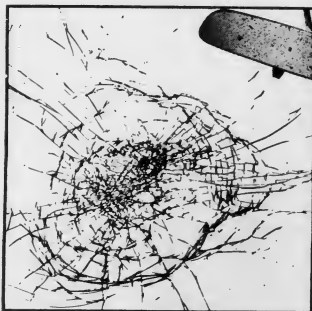
TOMORROW

Dr. Derek N. Nunney will be a guest speaker at an adult education colloquium meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in 201 Education. His topic will be "Role of the Practitioner in Adult Basic Education."

The "Sorority of the Year" will be announced tomorrow night between 5:30 and 6 p.m. by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, following a motorcade through campus that will leave the Delta house at 5:30.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a tea to honor old members tomorrow at 4:30 in the Reynolds Hall parlor. All members are invited.

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the Other Guy.

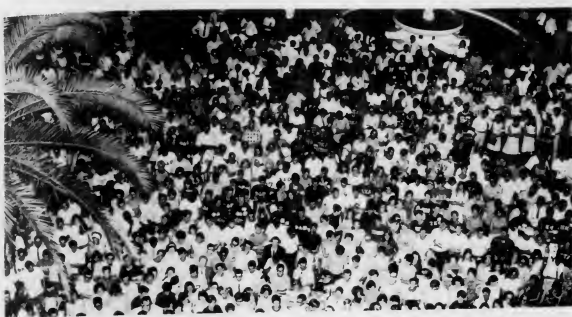


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Students Decide Action Tonight



HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS,

... perhaps even into the thousands, are expected to turn out tonight for the mass student meeting in front of Westcott at 7 p.m. The Blue Ribbon Committee will report to the group and students will decide future action on the censorship controversy. Three alternatives, among others, have been proposed: stop the demonstration, call another moratorium, or resume the vigil.

The moratorium on the demonstration called last week ends tonight at 7 as Florida State students gather outside Westcott to determine what course of action, if any, is in order concerning the censorship of the *Legend*.

Student Government leaders feel there are three possible alternatives to be discussed at tonight's mass meeting. Students can call off the demonstration altogether, pass another moratorium to await Dr. Champion's decision, or resume the vigil on Westcott lawn. Other plans may be introduced as well.

School Won't Close

Rumors to the effect that the university would be closed if the demonstration resumes were termed "totally unfounded" by Pat Hogen, director of university relations.

Designated as a "cooling off period," the past week has seen no overt protest against President Champion's announcement Sunday that he will not reverse his decision to prohibit publication of the "Pig Knife" short story in the campus

literary magazine.

To "keep the movement alive," information tables have been set up at the Union, the Library and Westcott for distribution of literature and armbands and as centers of discussion about the recent controversy. Members of the Grassroots Movement have manned the information stations.

Despite the returned president's statement Sunday, Student Body President Lyman Fletcher said he was definitely "encouraged" about Dr. Champion's "conciliatory attitude" in the past few days. The university president has endorsed the Blue Ribbon Committee and is "eagerly" looking forward to its recommendations.

Committee Report

The committee is expected to report its study progress and to the students at Westcott tonight. According to late reports, the 10-member committee will present its recommendations to the president today for consideration.

Two approaches have been taken by the committee. The first concerns an immediate solution to the publications problem and the second concerns long-range plans for an overhaul of the publications operations at Florida State.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 54, No. 83

Tallahassee, Florida

Thursday, May 23, 1968

Champion Vacillating? Signs Point to Yes

By Kathy Urban Editor-in-Chief

Rumored to be in mora of a "conciliatory mood," University President John Champion pledged himself Tuesday to "bring to the attention of the Board of Regents changes in the regulations as may be needed to build a better University" and to "support such changes vigorously." The pledge was made in a letter to the FSU faculty.

deep concern for the influences to which their children are exposed," the letter stated.

To this end, the president said he will exert "every effort" to make FSU a source of great pride, redoubling his efforts to "be the kind of President that Florida State University must have as we move toward our rightful place among the leading institutions in the nation."

Dr. Champion also asked that students and faculty both re-examine their own purposes "as we attempt always to act in the best interests of the University we all love."

Solicits Participation

Dr. Champion also said he will solicit the participation of both faculty and students "in determining University policy as broadly as possible under the regulations of the Board of Regents and the tenets of good administrative procedure."

Accordingly, regular channels will be established for such communications and avenues provided to hear the constructive criticism of students and faculty.

With the statement that "controversy is not new in higher education," Dr. Champion admitted he has personally undergone great stress during the past week in one of the "most trying periods" in FSU history.

Commends Protestors

For the first time, Dr. Champion publicly commended the orderly conduct of the protestors and said their right to protest will be respected, as long as the law is respected also.

"The public outpouring of concern for and faith in Florida State University during the past few days transcends the man, the issue, and even the institution itself. It means that people care about the education of their youth and that they have a

Supports Committee

The "Blue Ribbon Committee" now in the process of studying the publications system at Florida State received the president's full support. He has said he is looking forward "eagerly" to its recommendations.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher met with the president Tuesday afternoon to discuss the issue. Fletcher said he was "encouraged" by Dr. Champion's attitude. Weekly luncheons for the two presidents will be set up from here on out, he said, and Champion has expressed a desire to make an "all-out effort to improve communications with the students."

"He is impressed by the people on the committee and their work," Fletcher added. Further, Fletcher said the president feels "no animosity toward anyone."

All fraternities and other organizations interested in block seating for the Fall Quarter home football games must make application in 331 Union by tomorrow.



JOHN CHAMPION

Champion Hospitalized

PRESIDENT JOHN CHAMPION WAS HOSPITALIZED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AT 1:30 P.M. IN TALLAHASSEE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (TMH) SUFFERING FROM "EXTREME, ACUTE PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION," ACCORDING TO HIS PHYSICIAN, DR. I. BARNETT HARRISON.

DR. HARRISON SAID THE PRESIDENT WILL HAVE TO UNDERGO A PERIOD OF "ENFORCED RIGID REST." HE DID NOT INDICATE HOW LONG DR. CHAMPION WOULD BE HOSPITALIZED.

DR. CHAMPION'S APPOINTMENTS FOR THE REMAINDER OF THIS WEEK, INCLUDING A SCHEDULED COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA, HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. ACCORDING TO A SPOKESMAN FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Kasha Urges Positive Steps

Renowned scientist Dr. Michael Kasha urged students to "take only positive steps for our long term goals."

A member of the "Blue Ribbon Committee," the Student-Faculty Publications Committee appointed by Vice President Laurence Chalmers last week to study FSU publications, Dr. Kasha said he is convinced Florida State is "a more vitalized stronger university today than it was a month ago."

"... if even a token further demonstration were effected... it would be an unnecessary act which could only bring negative results," Dr. Kasha said.

The director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics said he was convinced that present plans "will soon be in effect to accomplish the long term goals for student publications and other student activities."

He said he will "dedicate every effort to make these a reality."

The statements were made in a letter to the students of Florida State.

Dr. Kasha's letter apparently discounts recent rumors of his supposed imminent resignation.

Sig Ep's Sponsor Contest

Calendar girls from the FSU community will compete for calendar honors tonight in Moore Auditorium as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar Girls Contest is underway.

Starting at 9 p.m., 17 entrants, nominated by their respective sororities, will be judged by members of the campus and town communities. The contest opens will be chosen one for each month and one cover girl. The calendar will be published in September.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

18 hp Elvira Motor, 1967 Model. Call 224-0600.

GE Washing Machine, less than 1 year old; mini basket, selections of water level, speed and water temp, 16 pound load. Call 224-3426 after 5:24-2547.

1966 Oldsmobile 442 Convertible: Dark Green, white top, interior; automatic; power steering; brakes; air conditioned—many other features. \$4500 new—make offer. 877-5245. Keep trying!

1957 Triumph convertible, new transmission, runs good must sell to go into service, \$195. Call after 5, 576-2075.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME, ideally located for faculty or students! 3 br, 2 b, paneled study, fireplace. \$19,500 appraisal, only \$1460 down. 2205 Amelia Circle. Call owner 576-1408.

One bedroom 28'x8' Utopia trailer, 1965 model excellent condition. Phone 877-2687 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

1961 Jaguar 3.8L MKII wire wheel, air conditioned, 4 speed, radio, heater. Relocation—must sell immediately \$1150. Phone 585-4257, 618 Live Oak Plantation Rd.

GTO, 1967, radio, air, PS much more. Mint and magnificent. Private. Best Offer. Call 224-0770 after 5 p.m.

Small mobile frame home 12'x43 feet. O.A. with or without 99 year lease lot. 35 Sika Deer Dr. 576-1844 after 6 p.m.

1964 Rambler American, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. FSU Instructor point to Europe. 576-4354.

1964 Vespa 90 cc needs tube and clutch cable (maximum of \$7). \$90. Call Mike Horton, 224-9995 after 6:30 p.m. or 599-2015 days.

67 Honda 450 custom seat, 224-3761, Sam Carlisle.

Stereo—Zenith portable. Superb sound—the kind that would cost \$150 new (this did). Detachable speaker, floating needle. 2 years old. \$85. Wendy 343 Cawthon.

Furnished cottage on lake Talquin, 4 rooms, screened porch, fireplace, pier. \$7900. Terms can be arranged. Call 599-2259 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

New Human hair blonde fall for sale. Includes case, filler, head and brush. Call Chris after 5 p.m. at 222-8372.

1966 Honda S-90. Good condition, 7,000 miles. Includes helmet. \$225. Call Jim, 224-0900.

1966 Ducati Diaveli Mark III, 250 cc, must sell, custom seat, engine just rebuilt. \$395. Phone 721, Smith Hill.

High chair, crib, stroller and playpen. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 877-7625.

1963 MG Midget convertible. Good condition, radio, whitewalls. Call 877-5534 afternoons or evenings. Keep trying.

'67 Yamaha 50, 6 m. old, excellent condition, only 600 miles. \$200. Call Pam 224-7079.

For Sale—Pontiac 1964 LeMans 2 dr. HT, 326-4 bbl, 4 speed, new paint, new tires, excellent condition, silver blue. Call 576-6061 evenings, 107 Wildwood Dr.

SEE KAREN.

Blue Honda 50, 1330 miles, good condition, 2 helmets and book strap. \$190. Call "Gator" 224-6456.

Gianni classical guitar—one year old, new strings, \$45. Call Jacques, 405 Gilchrist, 599-3720, after 6 p.m.

The Great Books, Britannica, and bookcase, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Encyclopedia Britannica, 1960, all yearbooks and bookcase, best offer. Call 224-6768.

GE portable TV, 21 inch, with stand, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Sunbeam portable mixer, best offer. Call 224-6768.

GE home stereo tape player, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Teflon cookware, 6 piece, green and new, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Browning double-barrel, 20 gauge shotgun, over and under. Call 224-6768.

Air conditioner 5000 BTU, best offer. Call 224-6768.

Farberware indoor broiler—rotisserie, best offer. Call 224-6768.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom furnished apartment for rent during summer. 608 West Call St., across the street from Engineering school. \$150 per month. Call 224-3440.

Lovely accommodations reasonable at Apache Motor Lodge on US 27 2 blocks from Capitol. Rates for one \$7; two \$9 and \$10; three \$12; four \$14. Phone 877-413.

WANTED

Will buy your extra graduation announcements. Phone 576-4657 evenings.

3-4 BR quality home, unfurnished in N.E. or N.W. section. July occupancy. Send location, description, or photo to A.D'Amore, Md., 26 Georgia Ave., Eglin AFB, Fla. 32542.

Two subfurnaces. Ext. 3086 from 8 to 5.

One female roommate for furnished apartment (preferably with car). See Anita, 413 Deviney, 599-2920.

Need place to live for the Summer Quarter. Must be near campus & fairly inexpensive. Will share an apartment. Call 599-3720, Kathy, room 216.

Two riders needed to Berkeley area. Leaving Tallahassee about 10 June 68. Phone 224-0338 or 599-2208.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

Male roommates needed to share luxurious customized Greenbrier apartment on Jackson Bluff Rd. for summer quarter. Call 576-2505.

Night Clerk—contact Tallahassee Motor Hotel, 224-6183.

PERSONAL

Are you still guessing Shirley?

LOST

Lost—man's billfold lost near campus, keep money, just return papers. Contact Wesley Pools, 204 Kelum.

Would whoever find an oval, jade ring in the ladies restroom in the library, please return it to Box U-1180 or Cyndy in 603 Sallay. Sentimental value. \$25 reward.

SERVICES

Four hours of top rate entertainment free to all FSU students. Apply in person at Street Dance in front of Theta Chi House, 109 Wildwood.

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates, monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Waterson. 440 W. Tennessee, across from Jerry's, 222-1368.

Seminole Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Hwy 90 West, Open Mon-Sat 7 a.m.-10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals. Prices 96 cents and \$1.10. We also have trailer lots for rent \$1750 per month, includes water and sewage. REA Electricity available. Call 576-2612.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

Wanted: Four children for summer, ages 6-8, for morning program of enrichment: introduction to French and German, classical literature and music, arts and crafts, nature studies, directed sports, creative dramatics, field trips. \$17 weekly; call Mrs. Bagg, 224-5930 for appointment.

Hershey Opposes Draft Reform

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, who has opposed every major proposal to reform the draft, testified before Congress this week that young men should not have the right to be represented by an attorney when they appear before local draft boards.

Giving potential draftees the right of counsel would cause "infinite delays" in the induction process, Hershey said. "We have a great many people who can stall off for a year or a year and a half the way it is now."

Presently, Selective Service regulations specifically deny the right of counsel to potential draftees when they appear in person before their local draft boards. Ten senators, however, are sponsoring a bill which would guarantee this right to all Selective Service registrants.

"If we get this war over, and if a fellow can already put off getting in

for a year or more, he may be able to get out of the service entirely" if the bill passes, Hershey said. He testified before the Senate's Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure.

Sen. Edward V. Long, the chairman of the subcommittee and the chief sponsor of the bill, reflected Hershey's arguments, saying, "when the young men has been called before his draft board, there is perhaps no greater time when he might need the assistance of counsel." When he introduced the bill, Long said, "we are concerned with the very freedom of an individual—perhaps even a life or death situation."

Long (S-Mo.), who has been a supporter of the war in Vietnam, emphasized that the bill "is not in support of 'doves' or 'hawks'; the legislation will not be helping the peacekeepers or the draft dodgers."

Now Appearing At The Keg New Psychedelic Illusion

Music by
THE 2/3's
and
One Eyed Jacks



A unique
nude
psychedelic
mirage

**Karen
and her
8ft boa constrictors**

Limited engagement Thurs. through Sat.

Rockefeller Group Meets

The first meeting of Florida Youth for Rockefeller will take place this afternoon at 4 in 240 Union. Newly appointed Florida State campus coordinator Bruce Brown said the purpose of the meeting is to organize the group.

Brown was named coordinator by state coordinator Jim McCollum of Florida Atlantic University. He has already set up an information table in the Post Office arcade for distribution of policy statements by the New York governor.

Florida Youth for Rockefeller is described as a student-youth campaign aimed at securing the Republican presidential nomination for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. FYR is affiliated with the national Rockefeller campaign.



LADY MACBETH

... comforts her son, played by Don Antrim, in a scene from the FSU Theatre production of "Macbeth." Janice Cashell is cast as Lady Macbeth. The drama will play each night from Monday at Conradi Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets may be bought at the Conradi Theatre Ticket Office an hour before curtain time.

Order of Omega Chartered at FSU

Twelve members have been selected for Omega, the National Honorary Fraternity for Interfraternity Leadership, since its charter was granted at FSU May 1.

Members are Bruce Blackwell, Bill Chanfrau, Pete Crowell, Ken Hart, Hugh Holley, Paul Regensdorf, Vince Rio, Chuck Ross, Thomas Wade, Chip White, Palmer Williams, and Dave Zimmerman.

Founded at the University of Miami (Florida) in 1959, the Order of Omega serves to recognize those fraternity men who have attained at high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities, to encourage them to continue along this line, and to inspire others to do likewise.

The order serves to bring together outstanding fraternity men to create

an organization which will help to mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate fraternity affairs.

Coeds Chosen

FSU Army ROTC La Petite Corps added 16 new members for the 1968 spring quarter: Julie Ann Bartels, Barbara Jane Bell, Candace L. Butler, Cecily Jane Dykema, Susan D. Geisler, Sue Ann Jameson, Patricia Jordan, Jennifer Lee.

Susan Ready, Noreen Reilly, Claudia Ridley, Linda S. Taylor, Kitty Trindall, Mary Bess Watkins, Marilene Welch, Claudia Weidman were also tapped.

'Sorority of the Year' Honored by Fraternity

A gold trophy for both social and academic excellence will be presented tonight to Delta Tau Delta's chosen "Sorority of the Year." The presentation will be made at the recipient sorority house between 5:30 and 6 p.m. after a motorcade through campus.

The work represents a year's search begun in September to determine the appropriate sorority. Forms which were returned by the entering sororities have been tallied impartially by a Delta representative and a Panhellenic officer.

Mrs. Carol Ann Boyles, Panhellenic adviser, and Robert Pekarek, IFC adviser, judged the community service entries.

According to the men of Delta Tau Delta, the deciding factors for the award are scholarship, campus activities and community service.

Recognition is awarded for participation in junior counseling, Student Government, honoraries; sweethearts or little sisters of fraternities; and for group efforts such as Campus Sing float and house decorations during Homecoming and intramurals.

Attention All Engaged Couples and Newly Weds

THE FAMILY RECORD PLAN has finally arrived at FSU. Couples may receive their wedding portrait and additional family portraits taken at any of 1500 independent studios throughout the United States and Canada at a cost of only \$4.35 PER PORTRAIT as compared to the normal price of four to five times that amount.

Complementing the program is a beautiful top grain leather album, embossed in 24 carat gold at no additional cost. This family treasure will make an ideal gift for your loved ones. Here is an opportunity to keep precious memories of those near and dear to you in luxurious portraiture. Contact our representative, Dave Frew on campus or call 222-1637 for an appointment. No obligation. Offer limited to one appointment.

MAKES A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GIFT

KD's Win

The Florida State University chapter of Kappa Delta sorority received the 1968 Oneida Community Service Award at the recent Bridal Fair.

The award was presented in conjunction with the Bridal Fair which was sponsored on campus by Bride and Home Magazine.

Hear the Fabulous

EDISON BIRDCAGE

UNION DANCE
Sat. May 25

8:30-12:30 a.m. \$1 adm.

DOWNTOWN
STATE
Phone 222-2263

Showings at
1:30, 3:40, 5:40,
7:40, and 9:40 p.m.

TODAY!

"Perhaps the most beautiful movie in history."

- Brendan Gill, The New Yorker.



Elvira Madigan

sometimes truth is more exciting

Written and directed by Bo Widenberg. With Tommy Braggen and Pia Degermark. Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival. A Bo Widenberg-Europa Film Production.



OPEN

7:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Discounts to Students Staff and Faculty of F.S.U. Thursday Specials

Trousers	50¢
Skirts	50¢
Sweaters	50¢
Sport Coats	50¢
Suits	90¢
Dresses	90¢
Top Coats	90¢

Shirts folded & on hangers - 5 for 1.15

GLOBE CLEANERS
1001 W. Pensacola

The Flambeau Forum

On Legislators

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Senator Mallory Horne! He has just proven, though we are sure unwittingly, the argument against censorship of Florida State University student publications. We refer to his statement quoted in the Tallahassee Democrat, May 15, in which he so fluently expressed his views on the present crisis engulfing the university community. Within his statement Senator Horne makes use of two "four-letter words" in order to emphasize his emotions concerning this problem. We ask this question: If these two words had been censored from the senator's statement, would the resultant phrases have had the same emotional impact that we are sure the honorable Mr. Horne intended?

To a clearly thinking person, the answer would obviously be no. Taken out of context, these words would undoubtedly be obscene; however, taken within context, these words serve to bolster and clarify his declaration.

Extremely analogous to this is the short story, "The Pig Knife," from which the current controversy stems. If a statement such as the Senator's can be printed in a newspaper with a circulation of twenty to thirty-five thousand such as the Democrat, then we feel that in censoring a student publication with a circulation of well under half that number, someone is dealing in trivia.

If we are to censor this piece of literature, which has been shown by experts to have literary merit, perhaps the Board of Regents would deem it fitting to censor such socially acceptable literary masterpieces as "Oedipus Rex," James Joyce's "Ulysses," Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," or "Reflections in a Golden Eye," or, for that matter, works such as Jacqueline Susann's bestseller, "Valley of the Dolls." Or perhaps the Board of Regents would wish to prevent college students from viewing such award-winning motion pictures as "The Graduate," "The Fox," "Closely Watched Trains," "The Pawnbroker," "Dr. Zhivago," or many others that could easily be named.

In the same article, Representatives Miley Myers and Don Tucker had statements to add, factually unsupported as they were. Myers referred to college students as "kids" of between ages 18 and 20. It seems that Mr. Myers has taken care of some 55% of the college student population in his statement. However, that leaves some 45% of the students that are, or will be,

legally of age and eligible to vote by November (The Magazine, Choice '68 Campus Election). We wonder what Mr. Myers would do about these students. Are they entitled to their rights as voting citizens only while away from the campus environment? If so, is this not truly an infringement on the civil rights of these people? Is this not discrimination?

And is it not a further example of discrimination to allow these students their civil rights, while at the same time denying the other students any rights whatsoever?

As for Representative Tucker's statement pertaining to "a small minority of students and faculty" supporting anti-censorship, we have this to say. Perhaps the good Representative from Crawfordville should conduct a poll of F.S.U. students to discover whether or not they support this movement of students' rights. He might just be surprised at the result.

In conclusion, we must say that we have nothing against Dr. Champion personally. We do, indeed, have definite reservations about his resignation. What we do fervently oppose is the archaic and paternalistic attitude that the Board of Regents holds toward the creation of administrative policies, and with which the university president has no choice but to comply.

Wm. A. Burleson
Donna Castillo
Peter D. Zions

Supports Students

To the Editor:

Whereas recent events here at Florida State University have revealed that the students and faculty of this university do not enjoy the confidence of the administration in active participation in the governing of the university.

Be it resolved that the members of the Association of Lutheran Students at Florida State University do hereby declare that we cannot in all good conscience support the administrative position on the delegation of authority concerning student publications.

Be it further resolved, that we express confidence in the duly appointed faculty-student committee on policy revision concerning these publications.

Be it further resolved, that we support a joint representation by the students, faculty, and administration and a shared responsibility in all matters concerning the university's policies for the continued progress of Florida State University.

The Association of Lutheran Students
Florida State University

Cynicism by Officials

To the Editor:

Many local and state politicians, including members of the Board of Regents and many citizens of this state have advocated the expulsion or dismissal of those students participating in the demonstrations at Florida State University.

As Attorney General of this university I feel compelled to point out to these individuals, including the State Attorney General and a State Senator who is also an attorney, that regrettably they are blatantly ignoring of certain cases involving the right to attend tax-supported universities and the procedures for disciplinary removal from such universities.

It is disgraceful that men who hold such key positions in our state government could recommend dismissal of students when there are no lawfully existing grounds for such actions.

It must be reiterated that the protest has been wholly peaceful, orderly, and lawful. In fact, the university granted permission to hold the demonstration on Westcott. No one, including the president of the university, even ordered the students to cease their demonstration.

Those who criticize the demonstrating students say that they must follow the lawful established channels. Those who disagree must do so lawfully. If they think the demonstration should be stopped, they should obtain a court order or injunction and not resort to high-handed and dictatorial threats such as closing the university or expelling all those who disagree with the presently constituted university system.

How can it be that those who blast out at the United States Supreme Court can in the next breath state that student have no right to protest against university authority? I always thought that the U. S. Supreme Court was an existing authority.

Let us now examine the cases that deal directly with university expulsion of students to see if what these supposed legal authorities propose can in fact be done.

The case directly in point is "Woody v. Burns," a 1966 Florida First District Court of Appeals decision binding on FSU. This case following earlier federal precedents states:

"Before a tax-supported college or university may expel a student for misconduct, it must afford him due process by giving him notice of specific charges and grounds which if proved would justify expulsion under duly established regulations and grant him a fair hearing with an opportunity to present evidence in his defense before a duly established disciplinary body, organized and operated by well defined procedures, and give results and finding of the hearing by a report open to the student's inspection." (188 So 2nd 561).

I would also recommend that the so-called legal experts, but perhaps better called self-proclaimed politicians, read "Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education," 294 F.2d 150 (Fifth Circuit 1961). I would then ask Senator Mallory Horne if removal of a privilege or a license (as Senator Horne describes attendance at a public supported institution) requires

a due process of law. Or Senator Horne, is it a right or at least a privilege coupled with an interest that requires procedural protection?

Manifestly, these gentlemen have misinterpreted both the law and the facts of the situation at FSU in order to serve their own political craving for headlines. Their actions are irresponsible and greatly disliking to the students. Their cynicism is an insult to the intelligence of the people of Florida.

Douglas H. Morford
Attorney General

A Fallen Champion

To the Editor:

I was quietly studying in the library some time ago when I heard a tremendous roar from the front of the building. My studies were disrupted so I made my way to the front entrance. A quick investigation revealed that there was some sort of pep rally going on for a fallen champion. Or was he more interested in how much of my money I would spend in his own little community when I was forced to visit it on the weekends.

After this large, muscular fellow got to play his bit, I was informed on the radio by a pretty young girl that this man was a champion in his own right. He was to symbolize the athletic supporters in our community. Did a real champion really need an athletic supporter or was he off somewhere fishing for support from God, family and state? The rugged speaker spoke softly, but everyone knew he was the type who would never quit even when seventeen down and thirty minutes to go. But wait a minute, this man was the hero who had just quit in the face of adversity. Now, I am now, you know in your heart that he'll be back. I was also informed that I had lost some of my rights when I came to this community. I was a little shocked because I had been under the illusion I had somehow helped preserve those rights when I served my country in its uniform. He really wasn't very articulate. William Buoy could have said it much better.

The Sky overhead was getting cloudier and I was beginning to feel ill, so I decided to return to the realities of my studies. As I was entering Strozzer, Mrs. Robinson was lamenting the fact that her hero was gone and we should all get back to the reason we are here: To increase our earning capacity and to live the "good life" affluent America can afford in the white suburbs of life. She regretted the disruption of my education because of the "peaceful demonstrations." What kind of education did she mean? The bookkeeping, writing business letters, poetry, music, developing a social consciousness, or producing a finished product to maintain the status quo in a very disruptive

society?

The second half had just begun in this mockery, and you want to know something? If we are too careful no one is going to win (Gator Bowl 1967).

Phillip J. Wair

Several Questions

To the Editor:

I should like to share with your readers some questions which have occurred to me in the course of our present crisis. Perhaps some one of them can answer these for me.

Regarding Kim Hammond's statement on May 15 at the Landis Green meeting, he stated that when he came to FSU he agreed to abide by the rules, and to give up some of his rights. What I should like to know is what rights he agreed to give up, and more basically why one should have to give up ANY of one's rights simply to obtain an education? Am I any less a citizen of the State of Florida or of the United States of America simply because I am a college student?

We'll all agree that the taxpayers support the university, and I believe that we'll all agree that, as students, we also support the university, both through our tuition and the taxes that we all pay. We're not exempt from taxes, you know! The question then is why should the taxpayers have exclusive control over what goes on at the university. And on the other hand, why should the students have exclusive control over what the university does? Has no one ever heard of joint management, where both groups would have equal say—in the shaping of the future of our institution?

If our publications are to be controlled, in the final analysis, by the university administration, why not give us students a choice as to whether we want to support a press that cannot serve us as we think that it should, or whether we want to withhold that part of our tuition which supports this function control?

It should also like to know why the student body of the Florida State University cannot be named as the official, legal publishers of such things as the Flambeau, Nord, or Legend. This would be similar to a corporation publishing a magazine or a newsletter. In the case of a newsletter, I believe that we have right here on our own campus a fine law school which could ably handle our case as well as the real business school. I believe that we have right here a lawyer represents his client. In this case the "client" would be the student body. Or if nothing else, we can as a group hire a lawyer to represent us. This then would seem to be more compatible with the way things are done in the real business world and would relieve the administration of a heavy burden.

And finally, one last question: Why did Dr. Champion resign so easily? Surely the small amount of activity now going on would not make a man of his rank and stature resign so easily! I shan't mention the reasons I have personally heard, but shall only ask if the same things (i.e. the university system itself) which influenced Dr. Blackwell, our former president, have or perhaps are now doing the same thing to Dr. Champion. Does anyone really know?

David A. Sankay

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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Chris Layton

Iris Bohlen

Bill Cotten

Campus Crier

The "Fly Navy" Recruiting Team will be on campus for interviews through Friday.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a housing old members at 4:30 p.m. in the parlor of Reynolds Hall.

The official green trial scheduling period for summer and the fall semesters will run through May 30. All academic studies students must schedule their classes for the next quarter at this time. More information may be found at the Advisement Desk in 105 Dodd Hall.

Theta Chi Fraternity will sponsor a street dance tomorrow in front of the Theta Chi house on Woodwood St. Music will be provided by the "Two-Thirds." The dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and is free to all students.

The "Sorority of the Year" will be announced tonight by the men of Delta Tau Delta after a motorcade through campus beginning at 5:30 p.m.

An adult education colloquium featuring with guest speaker Dr. Derek A. Nuney of the U. S. Office of Education will be held at 7:30 tonight in 201 Education. Topic will be "Role of the Practitioner in Adult Education."

Sadie Hawkins Day featuring the "Two-Thirds" and a Daisy Mae contest will be held Saturday from 2 p.m. until midnight at the Reservation. The event is open to all coeds in off-campus housing and their dates.

College Life will meet Sunday night at 9:13 in Dorman Hall.

The Modern Students Assn. will have a discussion session tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 346 Union. The topic will be "Why Do We Believe in Islam?" The speaker will be Dr. A. El-Bayoumi. It is open to the public.

Hillel Foundation will hold its end of the year supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland. A spaghetti dinner will be served for 50 cents. New officers for the coming year will be installed and awards will be given.

The Presbyterian Student Center will conduct a program preceded by a 50-cent dinner today at 5:30 p.m. at the corner of West Park and Copeland.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vespers tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 in 215 Psychology Building.

The FSU Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 301 Montgomery Gym.

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'FAIRWAY FACTS'Tells Putting Tips Today

By Dick Thomas

How to Putt

Putting is the most personal phase of the game of golf because there are almost as many different styles of putting as there are golfers.

Some use a one-hand style, a cross-hand style or a croquet swing, and some right-handed players putt left-handed and a few lefties putt right-handed. Some play the ball off the left foot while others play it in the middle or off the right.

Stances vary from wide open to closed and some use their wrists while others employ the arms and shoulders.

However, regardless of the style used, the most important factor is the mental attitude of the player. Before striking the ball, positive thinking is very important. If one thing he is going to miss the putt, invariably he will. Positive thinking will increase putting ability.

Regardless of the many different individual putting styles, there are several basic fundamentals that

throughout the stroke. The head should remain down long after hitting the ball to resist the natural desire to see where the ball went. The putter should be brought back in a low arc with the right elbow kept in close to the body to serve as a guide. The left elbow may point towards the hole to keep hand from rolling over which will cause the ball to miss the cup on the left side. The ball may be placed anywhere between the feet but most successful putters play it off the left foot with the head remaining directly over the ball.

Practice and above all, have confidence in the style used. Remember, one half of the strokes occur on the green.



Dick Thomas

should be kept in mind at all times. Before attempting any putt, the contour of the green should be considered to determine whether the putting line is flat or contains a slope. If there is no apparent contour in the line, do not imagine one. The ball should be stroked along a straight line with confidence.

The best grip to use is a reverse overlapping one that causes the right hand to hit the ball for better control. The objective is to bring the putter back and then forward along a straight line toward the hole. The weight should begin and remain on the left foot so that the body will be absolutely motionless throughout the swing.

A pendulum stroke should be used which means the putter is brought back from the ball the same distance as it travels after hitting the ball. The average golfer should keep his wrists firm with the back of the left hand remaining on the line of flight

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Eason Leads Hitters; Cook Has 9 Home-runs

Latest statistics released on the Florida State baseball team show first baseman Mike Eason leading the Seminole hitters with a .408 batting average for 29 games.

Catcher Tom Cook leads the home-run department with nine blasts, and has 41 runs-batted-in to his credit. Cook is also second in the batting average department with a .388 average for 98 chances at bat.

Mike Reibling holds the lowest earned run average with 0.83 runs per game, but Steve Mastin leads Tribe pitchers with a 7 and 0 won-loss record.

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Going to the District III baseball tournament in Gastonia, N.C., is getting to be a habit with the Seminole baseball team. This is the fourth consecutive year the tribe has been invited to the tourney and its invitation is certainly deserved.

This may be the year for the baseballers to be looking up to the very spot, the NCAA championship which will be in Omaha, Neb., the second week in June.

The 1968 version of the Seminoles has everything going for it, which includes the basic components of good pitching, good hitting, good speed and good defense. It's hard not to be winning with combinations like this.

Four of six pitchers who have hurled over 20 innings apiece are unbeatn and have earned run average is a mere 2.54. Four of eight starters are batting over .300 and two more are batting close to it.

One publicity man has commented about the Seminoles. "If they go on a 12-game winning streak beginning with the Florida series, they will be national champions."

It does seem logical. Winning three games will get the District III championship. Another six will capture the national flag. That leaves three games for Florida.

And about Florida, let us drum into the FSU fans' heads again (as we will tomorrow), this weekend is the chance to give the Gators a dose of their own home-field advantage medicine.

Bring plenty of noise-makers and pent-up venom to inflict upon the reptiles. And come early. Plenty of Tallahassee townspeople who are ardent Tribe followers come early and get the best seats for agitation.

In a year when the Seminole football team has gone to a bowl, the basketball team has gone to the NCAA tournament and now the baseball team is going to Gastonia, Tribe fans have quite a bit to holler about that the Gators don't.

How many Gators went to any of the three? Reminders to that effect might make a few lousy reptiles come down to earth.

Darst Succeeds in Singles

John Darst, the number one seed, he won the singles division of the All-Campus tennis tournament, which ran all last week.

Sunday's finals match between Darst and Bruce Bartlett, the number two seed, went 6-0, 6-2 in favor of Darst.

Bartlett had defeated Jay Huffman, the number three seed in a hard-fought match that went three sets to determine the winner.

There were 50 entries altogether in the tournament.

A spokesman for the tournament

said that it "was probably the strongest tournament in terms of quality players that we have ever had. Eight or 10 of the players were exceptionally strong."

Doubles competition continued with the finals occurring Tuesday. In the semi-final round Monday, Bartlett and Huffman, the number one seed, were to have faced Jim Vick and Kelly; and Russ Lengstroth-Richard Peters, the number two seed, were to have been paired with Bill Barnum-Richard Wilson.

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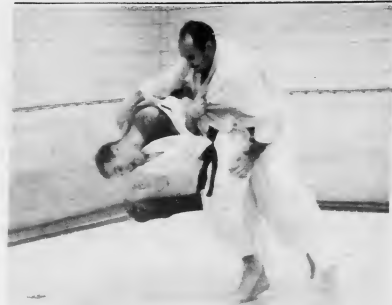
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SCENES SUCH AS THIS ONE

will occur this weekend in Tully Gym when the North Florida Judo Championships will take place.

FSU Hosts N. Florida Judo Championship

Florida State University will host the North Florida Mudansha Judo Championship and Karate Demonstration, Saturday May 25, in Tully Gym. Weigh-ins for the tournament will be from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and competition will begin at 2 p.m.

Sanctioned by the Florida Judo Yundanshakai, the men behind the tournament will be Edward H. Cubbon, Director of Intramurals and Sports Related Activities, and John Ross, Tournament Director.

Referees will be Ross (Yodan—4th Degree), Reginald Watterson (Jodan—1st Degree), and Steve

Shodan—1st Degree). The Kodokan Judo (the sport to be used in the tournament) is a development and derivation of jujitsu, one of Japan's forms of martial art.

The precise beginning of jujitsu is unclear, since there are a variety of interpretations of the historical records pertaining to unarmed combat. However, there are some events which most historians are in agreement with.

During the reign of Emperor Suinin (AD 249—280) there was a hand-to-hand contest of strength between two men, in which the victor kicked his opponent to death.

This contest initiated two distinct methods of combat: present-day and jujitsu.

The method used by junior competitors is the "sport" form, excluding holds which involve serious injury. The emphasis is on development of character, presence of mind, confidence, and physical efficiency.

This training serves as a sound basis for the self-defense aspect of judo, which may be taught when the individual has reached sufficient maturity and reliability to be entrusted with such skill.

The penalty point system will be used in scoring this tournament. Starting with zero points, contestants accumulate penalty or bad points against themselves.

When there are only three contestants left in a division, penalty points are dropped and the contest goes into a round robin final to determine first, second and third places.

Each finalist competes against each of the other two winners being determined according to the rules stated in the 1966 AAU Handbook. If any two finalists have met in a previous match, the decision is rendered according to the results of that match.

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Champion Undergoes Medical Observation

Alternative plans are for President John Champion to remain in the hospital for at least a week, Dr. L. Barrett Harrison said yesterday.

According to the president's personal physician, initial tests show no evidence of any major serious problem.

There is every reason to believe that he will make a satisfactory recovery," the doctor added. "The most important need continues to be rest and quiet."

A couple of weeks' rest are necessary before the president can resume his normal schedule, he continued.

The president was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon, suffering from "extreme, acute physical exhaustion."

Post Heart Trouble

While in TMM, Dr. Champion will undergo "enforced rigid rest" and medical observation. Dr. Harrison said the president has had some mild heart trouble in the past, but apparently is not the problem in this case, although it will be observed. Appointments with the president have been cancelled. "He's not going to have any meetings with anybody for the next few days," Dr. Harrison said.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher expressed concern that President Champion's illness might alter the possibility of learning administrative decisions which were to have been released yesterday.

In the absence of the President, Vice President Laurence Chalmers will perform the routine duties of the office, but he does not hold the title of "acting president." Dr. Juanita Gibson, special assistant to the president, said only the Board of

Regents can appoint an acting president.

President Champion was to have delivered a 17-page paper to the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon. Vice President Odel Walby read it for him to the faculty legislative body.

Press for Change

The address said the president will be "vigorous" in pressing for any change in the university regulations if that change is shown to be necessary. He said he would work with students and professors to solve university problems.

"Some kind of internal change mechanism" was pronounced necessary by Dr. Champion, who went on to say that the university should try to teach the students "the role of the scholar, the disseminator and the critic."

He stressed that there should be no comparison between FSU and Columbia University.



SANDY PAQUIN

... was chosen Greek Goddess last Friday night during Greek Week festivities. She was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi.

Committee Releases Recommendations

The "Blue Ribbon Committee" which was formed to study the problems of student publications at FSU issued its first progress report to the members of the Grassroots Movement last night in a mass meeting at Westcott Auditorium.

The report makes recommendations for immediate changes in the student publications structure, within the current Board of Regents operating manual.

Further investigation of the problems of publications and "related matters of student concern" will be pursued by the committee, according to the initial report.

Faculty members of the committee are Dr. Dwight Burton, head of the Dept. of English Education; Dr. Homer Black, chairman of the Dept. of Accounting; Dr. Roderic Light, assoc. professor of chemistry; and Dr. Robert Soiver, chairman of the Dept. of Religion.

Student members are Lyman Fletcher, student body president;

Howard Horowitz, chairman of the Board of Student Publications; Susan Carey, member of the BOSP; and Lauren Miller and Steve Thompson, members of the Grassroots Movement.

Following is the text of the committee's initial report.

The faculty-student committee shall continue investigation of the problems concerning student publications and related matters of student concern. If its suggestions necessitate changes in the Board of Regents' Operating Manual, the faculty-student committee shall draw proposed revisions.

IMMEDIATE RECOMMENDATIONS.

The following immediate recommendations are designed within the current Board of Regents Operating Manual to provide an adequate administration of student publication while insuring protection of their integrity as vehicles of free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

The Board of Student
(cont. on page 9)

New Draft Rule Announced Concerning Student Deferments

A new policy for I-S, student deferments, will make it impossible for a student to "stall" his draft call by deliberately dropping or failing a subject, a spokesman from the Registrar's Office said.

Starting in September, 1968, the Selective Service will review all I-S classifications of deferment, if the "academic year" report of the student's progress toward his degree does not meet with the Selective

Service's new standards, the student might well find himself with a rifle in his hand, fighting Charley.

Here is the new policy: A student must have completed 25 per cent of the credits needed for his graduation at the end of his first academic year of study. The academic year is defined by the Selective Service as one calendar year starting at the time the student first enrolls in college, or from September to September if the student had been enrolled prior to the time the Selective Service laws were revised last summer.

A student will need to have completed 50 per cent of the credits needed for his graduation by the end of his second academic year, 75 per

cent by the end of his third year, and all college credits completed by the end of his fourth academic year.

Students are advised to use the "total credits" column on the student grade report for determining the per cent of credits that will be reported by the Registrar's Office to the Selective Service. Students short on credits may wish to make up these deficiencies by earning credits during this summer. Deficiencies will have to be made up.

For this reason, the student should make absolutely certain that the number reported under the "total credits" column is accurate, the spokesman said. Checks on the transcript may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Civil Service

Special Test Offered

A special administering of the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given to FSU students Wednesday at 6 a.m.

Location of the exam will be room 126, Bellamy Bldg. Further information can be learned from the Information Office, ext. 3488.

According to Stanley Tete, asst. director of placement at Florida State, the Civil Service Commission order to allow students graduating in June to seek federal employment upon graduation.

Students intending to graduate in December and interested in federal

jobs should also take the exam at this time.

Tete explained that many students have been interested in taking this exam but under the normal testing procedures results would not be known until late in June. Scores made on the test administered Wednesday will be available in early June.

The Management Intern Exam, which, if passed, gives candidates a GS rating two levels higher than normal will also be administered. The FSEE lasts about two and one half

(cont. on page 7)

Reports Err On Smathers

An Associated Press story which quoted Sen. George Smathers as referring to demonstrating students at Florida State and Columbia as "these punks" and "young criminals" was discounted yesterday as the mistake of a Smathers aide.

A few long distance phone calls cleared up the confusing and Sen. Smathers' statements on the matter.

According to the story, run in the out-of-town issues of the St. Petersburg Times and the Miami Herald, Sen. Smathers made remarks at a Kiwanis Club meeting in Pensacola on Wednesday. The Flambeau contacted Kiwanis President William D. Wilkinson, Jr. for a comment on the story.

Wilkinson referred the Flambeau to Maurice Harling, of the Pensacola News-Journal, who stated that the News-Journal was the local AP representative, but that "... the story did not come from anybody at the News-Journal."

According to the Associated Press in Miami, the story was called in by one of Sen. Smathers' public relations men, Dick Nellis, formerly with the St. Petersburg Times.

A spokesman for the AP stated that Nellis called in the story, but later called back and stated that the story was wrong and that Sen. Smathers had "made no reference to the demonstrators at Florida State. "We posted a sub-intro taking

(cont. on page 9)

Minnick Now Distributing Next Florence Applications

Application blanks for attending the FSU Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy, may be picked up in the office of Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate director of the College of Arts and Sciences, in 212 Williams.

The session in Florence will last from January to June, 1969. The program, which is conducted in the Villa Fabbricotti in Florence, is oriented toward the humanities and offers courses in art, drama, classics, English, history, Italian and philosophy.

Courses carry credit that is transferable to any institution of higher learning in the state of Florida.

Students planning to enter the program are urged to prepare themselves by taking as much Italian

language as possible. Preference will be given to students with the greatest degree of Italian preparation.

The minimum language preparation acceptable will be Italian 101, which is the first quarter of elementary Italian. Students who have had Italian 101 only will be required to take 102 and 103 while in Florence.

The cost of the program is \$1,625 for two quarters of study. This includes tuition, room and board, transportation by charter plane from New York to Florence and sponsored travel conducted under the auspices of the Study Center.

Out-of-state students must add the cost of out-of-state tuition to this figure.

campus Flicks

Anthony Quinn stars this weekend when the Campus Movie Series presents the lusty film "Zorba the Greek."

"Zorba the Greek" will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Featured with "Zorba" will be the final two episodes of this quarter's serial, "The Ghost of Zorro."

Winner of two Academy Awards, "Zorba" features Anthony Quinn in what critics consider his finest screen role. Lila Kedrova won the Oscar as Best Supporting Actress and the film won an Oscar for its cinematography. "Zorba" also stars Alan Bates (of "Georgy Girl") and "Far From the Madding Crowd" and Irene Papas.

Directed by Greek director Michael Cacoyannis, "Zorba the Greek" is an earthy tale of the Greek peasant Zorba who attaches himself to a proper, shy scholarly English writer, Basil, who has come to Crete to reestablish a mine which he has inherited.

"Moana," an early documentary film by Robert Flaherty, will be the final film featured on this year's Museum Film Series sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

"Moana" will be shown Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

In "Moana" film-maker Flaherty has trained his documentary cameras on the people of Samoa. Flaherty was sent by Paramount to the South Seas and managed to find his way into the emotional life of a people entirely new to him.

This film stands as an excellent example of the documentary film and is an accurate and interesting anthropological study.

The film traces the traditional Samoan life, recording such everyday pursuits, as hunting, fishing, feasting, dancing, and the Ritual of the Tatoo.

It was in a review of "Moana" for an American newspaper that John Grierson first introduced the term "documentary" into the language.



NEW MEMBERS OF OMICRON NU

were initiated this week. They are, left to right, (back row) Sherry Truitt, Katherine Snow, Sally Zandyul, Barbara Shoemaker, Katherine Flowgan. In the front are Judy Campbell, Mary Bowen, Joy Copeland, Paula Lovett, Lynn Ruth Ruth, Jane Evevett, Cheryl McGabey and Amelia Owen.

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WE ARE NOT WAY OUT
BUT WE'VE GOT WHAT'S
IN

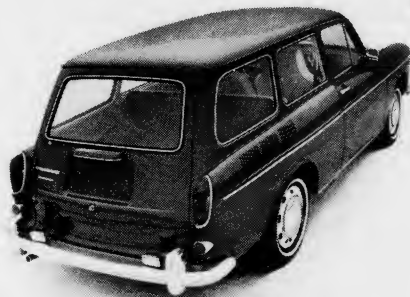
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(cont. from page 4)

then actual practical experience?

All these things, I think, are possible. The university has been badly divided and only now, while such division is fresh in everyone's mind, can a real and significant reintegration be initiated.

Bob Fellows

Thanks Gonzales

To the Editor:

As part of the student body of Tallahassee State University and as individuals, we wish to express our appreciation of the Flambeau's printing of "Open Letter," by Larry Gonzales. Mr. Gonzales has clearly and accurately expressed the views of many FSU students. Our hope is that more students who agree with him will also express their appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Halverson

TJC Supports Students

We the undersigned students of Tallahassee Junior College hereby endorse the position taken by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher of Florida State University, the editor of the Legend, many of the members of the Flambeau staff and the many students who oppose the arbitrary powers of state imposed censorship that have culminated in recent protests at the university.

D. Ross Thompson, past president SGA

Jan Pietrzyk, past president and vice president, SGA

D. Michele Morrill, editor, Talon

Chris Walker, vice president SGA

Helen McVey Kahn, TJC Inter-Racial Committee

Jeff Atchley, Talon staff

Rick Hollinger, Talon Feature Editor

Mary Louise Goodie, Managing Editor, Talon

Susan Liedy, SGA cabinet

Our Readers Speak

Quotes for All

To the Editor:

In reflecting on the past week, the following comments seem somehow appropriate:

"To the editor, Orlando Sentinel: 'He who will not reason, is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not is a slave.' (Sir William Drummond)

To the students at Columbia University: "For want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the rider is lost..."

To the Board of Regents: "You may give a man an office, but you cannot give him discretion."

To Earl Faircloth: "He is a governor that governs his passions, and he is a servant that serves them."

To the faculty, Arts & Sciences: "...fools need advice most, but only wise men are better from it..."

For Mr. Mallory Horne: "Mankind is very old creature, one half censure what they practice, the other half practice what they censure; the rest always do and say as they ought."

For Dr. Champion: "You may sometimes be much in the wrong, in owning your being in the Right."

For all concerned: "Obedience can be demanded, loyalty may be expected, but RESPECT must be EARNED!!!!"

Leonard Mohrmann

P. S. All of the above comments except the first are from "Wit and Wisdom of Ben Franklin."

first time has the opportunity to influence a decision on a crisis involving a basic issue of policy. The "freedom of expression" issue has no solution yet and to all appearances the resolution of the crisis is in for a large procrastination job by those in the "power structure."

"Proper channels" has not proven the answer. Peaceful demonstrations put a stagnant ball into motion (not very fast to be sure). To relax pressure at this point is to lose what we have accomplished so far. The ball must continue to roll and it will stop unless the student body and faculty continue to "push" it. To date, legal and peaceful demonstrations have shown the only results of any description.

Until someone can prove that another means is more effective, we should continue to fight the "status quo" with the productive means we have. The demonstrations have but one purpose—academic excellence, not the distribution of smut. If the students don't take the initiative, the Board of Regents never will!

Julian E. Compton

you convened with your pledge and your prayer and your platitude resolutions you merely came to "where the action was" to continue your inaction. The real student government was out there on the lawn—participational rather than constitutional, and extremely relevant, the most exciting thing that had ever happened in Florida education—and you come to us with Resolution B5.

I had never seen any of your faces before. You were invisible in the constitutional woods and still are.

Want to catch up? Hire a lawyer and begin proceedings for an injunction against the unconstitutional Policy Statement of the Board of Regents. Have the AAUP guidelines adopted in its place. Do it quickly though; the blankets are close by.

God on Whose Side

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note how almost every speech, article and letter supporting the administration's position on the censorship of certain four-letter words from the "Legend" invokes the name of God, apparently with the implication that He is on their side.

Clearly, there is nothing intrinsically evil in these particular four-letter combinations that our

present day culture has set aside as "bad" and "wrong" and "taboo," since in past eras of our history and even in certain contemporary foreign languages, many of these words have had or now have entirely different and completely innocent definitions.

Therefore, it would appear that it is the meaning that our current culture has given these words that so shocks these illustrious individuals, and that it is the processes of elimination and reproduction themselves that are stamped intrinsically evil by their Divine Laws.

Certainly, if a God of infinite power and mercy knew these natural functions to be inherently evil and invidious, He would have constructed His creatures such that it would be unnecessary for them to eliminate and reproduce.

Name withheld

Letters Policy

The Florida State Flambeau welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request. Student letters must be accompanied by student number and address. Others need only address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will not be published.

Student Initiative

To the Editor:

The student body at FSU for the

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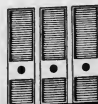
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Rayburn's Column

Disappearing Act?

By DON RAYBURN Flambeau Pseudonym

Thursday, May 23: The FSU Grassroots Movement met and unanimously agreed that their cause was a just one a vowed to bring to bear whatever non-violent pressure was necessary to gain the school's just measure of academic freedom. The FSU administration was informed of the decision.

Friday morning, May 23: The administration reaffirmed its decision that the two obscene words could not be printed because of the irreparable damage and shock it would cause to the voting citizenry.

Friday afternoon, May 24: The Grassroots Movement met and reaffirmed its Thursday decision and stated that it would not be necessary to formally meet again until their anti-censorship cause was reconsidered. An immediate plan for non-violent pressure was decided upon.

Saturday morning, May 25: The Campus Police reported that the Westcott Building had disappeared during the night. They further noted that there was now a neatly stacked pile of red bricks and miscellaneous items beside the fountain.

Saturday afternoon, May 25: The administration reaffirmed its decision, saying that it would not be influenced by such pressures.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds promptly filled in the hole where Westcott had been and planted 18 palm trees and numerous shrubs.

Saturday night, May 25: The history building and the old science building disappeared during the night. A rather large, neatly piled, stack of red bricks was found at the site, topped by numerous glass beakers and a small statue of Napoleon.

The Campus Police reported that they didn't notice anything unusual taking place during the night. But in the same statement they reported that they had hit a new high in the number of parking tickets given out during the first three weeks of May: 2,347.

Sunday, May 26: Sunday was declared a day of rest by the Grassroots Movement. However, the

administration, in a statement approved by the Board of Regents and the Governor, used the occasion to assure the townspeople that immoral words would not be published on the FSU campus. There was a rumor, however, that the administration was considering okaying the use of certain three-letter words in student publications.

Monday morning, May 27: Classes scheduled in the three missing buildings were conducted on Landis Green. The Governor lauded the administration's resistance to the FSU "hippie power group," and suggested that classes could be held at Campbell Stadium.

Monday afternoon, May 27: It was reported that several topless coeds could be seen sitting on the lawn studying in the area of the old Westcott Building. During the event, which was reportedly attended by 150 students and 28,000 townspeople, Dodd Hall, the School of Education, and the Conradi Building disappeared into several neatly stacked piles of red brick.

The Grassroots Movement would not comment. However, it was noted that many of the members looked as if they were suffering from fatigue and several had blisters on their hands.

Monday night, May 27: The administration reaffirmed its stand (cont. on page 8)

AEPi Collects Mice Money

In the recent "Send a Mouse to College" drive, originated by the American Cancer Society to raise money for research, Alpha Epsilon Pi outcollected every fraternity with 1200 envelopes for a total of \$300.

The brothers, pledges, and little sisters took part in making the contest a victory for Alpha Epsilon Pi. Paula Denick, a little sister of AEPi, collected over 300 envelopes single-handedly.

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McCarthy Tops Poll As 'Choice' of FSU

In a show of strength, Sen. Eugene McCarthy registered the highest number of first place, second place and total votes at Florida State in last month's "Choice 68" mock election.

Sen. McCarthy, the national winner of the college election, received 623 votes, or 27.3% of the total first place votes cast at Florida State. He was followed closely by Richard Nixon who had 522 votes or 24.19% and Robert F. Kennedy with 422 votes or 16.8% of the total first place votes.

Other Votes

Second place votes saw several of the minor candidates increasing in popularity. The top three vote getters in the second choice category were McCarthy, Rockefeller and Kennedy. The other second place candidates in order of the number of votes received were Nixon, Lindsay, Reagan, Percy, Johnson, Wallace, Hatfield, King, Halstead, and Stassen.

In third place votes, the order was Rockefeller, Lindsay, McCarthy, Nixon, Kennedy, Percy, Johnson, Reagan, Wallace, Hatfield, Halstead, King, and Stassen.

Although there were few foreign students voting, their top three choices, in order, were Kennedy, McCarthy, and Nixon.

Compared With South

Florida State was included in the category of southern universities by the "Choice 68" staff for regional tabulations on candidates and issues. The other states listed as "Southern" included Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina.

When questioned on alternatives in our military actions in Vietnam, of all southern students responding, 14.02% favored total withdrawal, and at Florida State 14.24% favored this alternative.

Of all southern students only 31.57% favored a phased reduction, while 47.19% of the FSU students picked this alternative. 13.11% of the southern students favored increased military activity and 9.48% of our students favored an increase. 33.92% of all southern students favored an all-out effort while only 21.81% of Florida State's students chose this alternative.

On the bombing of North Vietnam, 16.43% of all southern students favor cessation of the bombing, 22.64% favor suspension for a temporary period, 12.57% want no change, 40.94% want to intensify bombing, and 7.42% favor the use of nuclear weapons. The South had by far the largest percentage of students advocating the use of nuclear weapons.

At Florida State, 26.58% favored permanent cessation, 23.48% favored temporary suspension, 11.18% wanted to maintain the current situation, 27.43% favored intensification, and 5.33% favor the use of nuclear weapons.

When asked for plans to alleviate the urban crisis, Florida State students followed the

national and regional trend of supporting education with 46% of the vote and advocating job training and riot control as second and third choices.

Age of Supporters

All of the five leading contenders for the presidency who were listed on the ballot received a majority of their votes from persons over 21 years of age at Florida State.

Persons of legal voting age made up 64.22% of the McCarthy vote, 51.72% of the Nixon vote, 55.59% of the Kennedy vote, 58.08% of the Rockefeller vote and 59.8% of the Wallace vote.

The total vote at Florida State was only 2,409 or 16.82% of those eligible to participate.



NEW DAMES CLUB OFFICERS

... were elected last week. New president is Elaine Meade, left, who here is briefed by outgoing president Kit Novack. The club's members are wives of FSU students.

Wanted: Volunteers

Camp Ben Massell, in Jackson, Georgia, needs college counselors to help muscular dystrophic children during the week of July 14-21.

Volunteers will be asked to tutor in arts and crafts, music, special events, athletics, and nature study, in addition to the general assistance required by these handicapped boys and girls.

Students who would like to volunteer for a counselor position and a rewarding experience "not soon forgotten" may contact Mrs. James Rasnake at the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., 52 Fairlie Street, NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30303; or call collect (404) 524-1752.

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MILLERS

Monroe at College

20% of FSU Population Hail from Gold Coast

Nearly 20 per cent of Florida State University's 15,202 students are from the Gold Coast counties of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, according to a geographical profile of fall quarter students by the university registrar.

The Tampa Bay area of Hillsborough, Pinellas, Manatee and Sarasota counties was the second most heavily represented urban area with 1,720 students.

Leon County led all other counties in the number of students enrolled in the fall with 1,845 students. Dade was the second most heavily represented single county with 1,625.

Duval County was next with 990, followed by Pinellas with 830 students, Broward with 752, Orange with 695, Hillsborough with 512, Palm Beach with 453 and Escambia with 318.

The same pattern is found in the distribution of living alumni according to figures from the alumni office. The Dade-Broward-Palm Beach area has 4,185 and Hillsborough-Pinellas-Manatee-Sarasota area 3,607.

The statewide distribution of students enrolled in the fall and of living alumni (in parentheses) follows:

Alachua	115	(473)
Baker	4	(19)
Bay	218	(614)
Bradford	17	(31)
Brevard	397	(621)
Broward	752	(982)
Calhoun	48	(119)
Charlotte	36	(53)
Citrus	13	(38)
Clay	39	(73)
Collier	42	(52)
Columbia	42	(137)
DeSoto	4	(2)
Dixie	4	(18)
Duval	990	(1837)
Escambia	318	(1031)
Fleeger	6	(21)
Franklin	30	(109)
Gadsden	116	(331)
Gilchrist	11	(19)
Glades	1	(4)

Gulf	34	(165)
Hamilton	17	(145)
Harcie	22	(62)
Hendry	22	(52)
Herrando	30	(53)
Highlands	24	(63)
Hillsborough	512	(1471)
Holmes	27	(103)
Indian River	61	(78)
Jackson	142	(397)
Jefferson	47	(96)
Lafayette	9	(22)
Lake	144	(24)
Lee	144	(174)
Leon	1845	(3453)
Levy	18	(50)
Liberty	6	(53)
Madison	52	(160)
Manatee	140	(281)
Marion	103	(237)
Martin	20	(53)
Monroe	43	(114)
Nassau	58	(61)
Okaloosa	256	(344)
Okaloosa	18	(27)
Orange	695	(1121)
Osceola	26	(74)
Palm Beach	453	(971)
Pasco	38	(98)
Pinellas	830	(1503)
Polk	372	(814)
Putnam	53	(132)
Santa Rosa	51	(158)
Sarasota	248	(352)
Seminole	95	(155)
St. Johns	71	(133)
St. Lucie	63	(159)
Sumter	18	(45)
Suwannee	48	(106)
Taylor	54	(98)
Union	8	(10)
Volusia	280	(443)
Wakulla	19	(21)
Walton	43	(120)
Washington	49	(121)



THESE FOUR SOLOISTS,

backed by the University Singers, will be performing Mozart's "Grand Mass C Minor" Monday night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. All proceeds from \$150 tickets for the benefit concert will go to the School of Music scholarship fund. The soloists are: (l. to r.) Donna Jeffery, Ethel Donaldson Streety, Rev. Bunting and Mark Hanson.

Disappearing (cont)

on the issue, stating that the traditional grievance channels were open to students.

Tuesday morning, May 28: The Music Building, Psychology, the Women's Gym, Geology, and the Math Building disappeared into five heavily stacked piles of red brick.

The Buildings and Grounds Department reported a shortage of palm trees and complained to the administration that the grass on Landis Green was starting to turn yellow because of large numbers of classes meeting there.

Psychology 201, Geology 105, and History 101 were moved to Campbell Stadium. A shortage of seats was reported.

Tuesday afternoon, May 28: A spokesman for the administration said that it was unfortunate about the buildings but that at least the citizenry and students had been spared an exposure to two grossly obscene words.

A rumor was circulating in downtown Tallahassee that the two obscene words were really not the basic issue in the anti-censorship movement. However, the city

newspaper discounted the rumor.

Wednesday morning, May 29: Dawn of this day found only the residence halls and the library standing on the FSU campus.

The Board of Regents met at the request of one of its members who reportedly interested in hearing the student's side of the anti-censorship issue.

Shaw Play Shows Bias Against Censors

"In dealing with the question of the censorship, every decision on the correct use of the word immorality, and a careful discrimination between the powers of

a magistrate or judge to administer laws, and those of a censor to please himself.

"Whatever is contrary to established manners and customs is immoral. An immoral act or doctrine is not necessarily a sin; one, on the contrary, every advanced in thought and conduct is by definition immoral until he converted the majority. For this reason, it is of the most enormous importance that immorality should be protected jealously against the attacks of those who have no standard except the standard of custom, and who regard any attack on custom—that is, on morals—as an attack on custom, on religion, and on virtue."

George Bernard Shaw

Shaw's "Fanny's First Play" will be presented Tuesday through Thursday at the Studio Theatre's final production of the year in Shawnee Arcade Theatre. Admission is free. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Greek Men, Woman Chosen

Sandy Kux, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was chosen Greek Woman of the Year last Saturday all the members of FSU sororities and fraternities. And, for the first time in the long history of the award there was a tie between Vince Rio, Kappa Sigma, and Paul Regensdorf, Pi Kappa Phi, for the honor of Greek Man of the Year.

All three were presented with a gold plaque inscribed with the words, "In recognition of outstanding achievement." The honor is given to those who best exemplify over-all and superlative contributors to the university community.

Robert C. Pekar, asst. dean of men, and Mrs. Carol A. Boyles, director of student organizations, were given honorary awards by the Greeks.

In contrast to the secret balloting of the Greeks for Greek Man and Woman of the Year was the judging of the annual Greek Goddess by citizens of Tallahassee.

This year's Greek Goddess is Sandy Paquin, a member of Delta Pi. The contest is decided on merits of beauty, poise, and academics. Miss Paquin received a gold loving cup and a bouquet of flowers.

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Campus Crier

The official green trial scheduling period will last through May 30. All basic studies students must schedule classes for the summer and fall quarters at this time. More information may be learned at the Advisement Desk at 105 Dodd Hall.

The "Fly Navy" Recruiting Team will be on campus through today.

Hillel Foundation will hold its end-of-the-year supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland. A spaghetti will be served for 50 cents. New officers will be installed.

The Muslim Students Assn. will hold a discussion session on "Why Do We Believe in Islam?" tonight at 8. The speaker is Dr. A. El-Bayoumi. It is open to the public.

The Theta Chi's will sponsor a street dance tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 in front of their house at 109 Wildwood with the "Two-Thirds." The dance is free to all students.

College Life will meet Sunday at 9:13 p.m. in Dorman Hall.

Sadie Hawkins Day featuring the "Two-Thirds" and a Daisy Mae contest will be held tomorrow from 2 p.m. until midnight at the Reservation. It is open to all coeds in off-campus housing and their dates.

The Dixie Region of SCA will sponsor a sports car "gymkhan" Sunday in the parking lot at Tallahassee Junior College. The first run will begin at 1 p.m. The fee is \$2.50 for non-members and \$2 for members.

The Army Nurse Counselor for Florida will visit FSU May 29 and 30 to interview interested nursing students. For more information SFC Bob Wilcox should be contacted at the Tallahassee Army Recruiting Station.

Committee Reports On Recommendations

(cont. from page 1)

Publications shall consist only of eight members, five students and three faculty members. Three students shall be elected by the student body; two shall be appointed by the student body president. The presidential appointments shall be specifically designed to create a balanced student representation on the board. The three faculty members should include at least one qualified to provide professional legal advice and at least one qualified to give professional literary advice. The president of the university shall direct the faculty of the College of Law to select the former and the faculty of the department of English to select the latter. The third faculty member shall be chosen by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee. Faculty members shall serve staggered terms of three years, so as to insure continuity in their service. The chairman of the BOSF shall be selected from the student membership by the BOSF.

The adviser to the BOSF shall be hired by and be directly responsible to the BOSF. His function shall be that of providing technical advice.

The dean of men shall be the administrative official immediately above the BOSF. Any matter requiring administrative appeal or review shall be referred to his office. Such review or appeal shall include the appointment or dismissal of editors or business manager and the board's selection of its adviser. Review of any other matter by the dean shall be called for only on the initiative of the BOSF or of a minority of two or more BOSF members dissenting in a BOSF decision, or of any editor who wishes to appeal an adverse decision of the board.

Should the dean of men approve the majority vote of the BOSF, that decision shall then be final. Should he rule against the majority, however, any BOSF member or editor shall then have the right to appeal directly to the Faculty Student Affairs Appeals Committee (FSAAC). At any time the BOSF may request a final ruling within five days. If final ruling is not reached within that time, the BOSF may proceed on the original decision.

The FSAAC shall be composed of

seven members to be elected by the Faculty Senate from the university faculty. It shall be the purpose of this committee to review matters in the Division of Student Affairs which reflect on the academic climate of the university. The vice president for student affairs shall serve as non-voting chairman of the FSAAC.

Civil Service Offers Test

(cont. from page 1)

hours. The Management Intern Exam lasts about 1 hour and 15 minutes longer.

Approximately 33 per cent of students attempting this exam pass it satisfactorily. The Florida State average in 1968 has been 67 per cent or better, Test said. The approximate Management Intern Exam passing average is 10 per cent and FSU candidates have passed at the rate of 27 per cent.

Teste explained that many students suggest the ARCO Civil Service Test Tutor for the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a study guide toward passing the exam. Review of the first 10 chapters on math, fraction and mixed problems, grammar, reading interpretation practice and advanced vocabulary is most helpful, Teste said.

Seniors having service obligations have been advised by the Civil Service Commission to take this exam because many jobs are held open for veterans.



OVERNIGHT MOVIE STARS

... were members of Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight this past week as professional movie-makers came to campus to film a documentary on ROTC. The students put in two days of work to complete the film. Photo by Barry Mittan.

HUAC Links SDS Groups With Guerilla Warfare Plots

Washington (CPS)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities has accused several groups which it calls Communist influenced, including Students for a Democratic Society, of laying the groundwork for guerrilla warfare in the United States.

The committee also makes proposals for putting down guerrilla uprisings. One recommendation is that "most civil liberties would have to be suspended, search and seizure operations would be instituted during the daylight hours, and anyone found armed or without proper

identification would be immediately arrested."

The 65-page report also suggests that "detection centers" be operated throughout the country for the imprisonment of "warring guerrillas."

HUAC charges that guerrilla warfare-oriented groups are actively working to create riot conditions in the nation's cities. "The guerrilla warfare advocates see further massive rioting as laying the groundwork for guerrilla warfare," the report says.

Among the groups encouraging a guerrilla war in the United States, according to the HUAC report, are SDS, the Revolutionary Action Committee (RAM), the Progressive Labor Party, the New York-based Revolutionary Contingent, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, HUAC chairman, said the "committee has received testimony indicating that agents of North Vietnam have trained some Americans in guerrilla warfare in Cuba."

Smathers Story Incorrect

(cont. from page 1)

references to FSU out of the story," the spokesman said. He explained that the early editions of several of the newspapers were already finished before the correction reached them and many papers had to run the uncorrected story.

There were rumors that the incorrect information had been given to the AP by opponents to Smathers, but the AP spokesman assured the Flambeau that "... the Associated Press wouldn't use information that

came from unsure sources."

According to Wilkinson, Sen. Smathers' speech at the Kiwanis was aimed more at encouraging the young students at the meeting than attacking student protesters.

FOLK MASS
Sunday, May 26, 9:30 a.m.
(daylight saving time)

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An American Film Corporation Production • Produced and Directed by RADLEY METZGER

EASTMANCOLOR • ULTRASCOPE

Weekend Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. — Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Florida, Seminole Field.

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. — Judo: North Florida Mudansha Judo Championship, Tully Gym, Weigh-ins 1 p.m. — Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Florida, Seminole Field 2 p.m. — Judo: North Florida Mudansha Judo Championship, Tully Gym, Competition begins.

7:30 p.m. — Baseball: Florida State Varsity vs. Florida, Seminole Field.

Corvette Meet

In Brooksville

The South Florida Corvette Association, Inc., a non-profit organization, has announced that the first annual "Brooksville Corvette Grand Prix" will be Sunday, June 2, at the Hernando County Airport, five miles south of Brooksville. In addition to a NCCCA sanctioned fun rally June 1st the Holiday Inn (end of Week) Wachee, a display of all makes and models of Corvette will be opened the next day.

All Corvette owners are invited to attend and participate in the 2.1 mile road race. Trophies and dash plaques will be awarded following the races. Gates open at 10 a.m. June 2 and the first timed run begins at 1 p.m.

TRIBE STATS

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1956 BASEBALL STATISTICS

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	BB	SO	AVG.
Kyle Baeon	103	28	42	6	2	3	61	3	20	.22
Tom Cook	99	26	38	3	1	9	76	1	11	.18
Jeff Hogan	99	16	34	3	2	0	11	1	15	.16
Steve Reid	108	22	36	1	0	1	3	15	12	.14
Bob Dancy	73	16	26	2	1	0	30	3	12	.12
Steve Cook	102	17	26	2	0	0	3	11	11	.11
Tom Mikalser	75	11	20	2	1	1	27	0	8	.16
John Hamer	86	34	36	2	0	0	36	3	16	.20
Wall Sumner	67	15	14	3	1	1	22	5	3	.12
(less than 55 at-bats)										
Dick Kishella	22	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.500
Jim Durrant	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.250
Wayne Vincent	15	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	.133
Kyle Baeon	6	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.333
Tom Mikalser	4	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	.500
John Hamer	26	5	5	0	0	2	11	0	8	.192
Jeff Dill	10	3	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	.200
Kyle Baeon	5	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	.200
Steve Martin	21	6	4	0	0	0	10	0	1	.190
Steve Martin	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.167
Steve Martin	20	2	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	.100
Steve Martin	16	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.063
Steve Martin	19	2	2	1	0	0	3	2	2	.105
Steve Martin	16	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.063
Steve Martin	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steve Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steve Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steve Martin	12	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.083

FLORIDA STATE	968	193	282	33	18	24	423	27	167	146	176	.291
OPPONENTS	998	92	227	19	1	9	283	5	78	100	265	.227

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TS	BB	SO	AVG.
Kyle Baeon	8	2	1	0	0	1	2	13	6	.250
Steve Martin	10	5	7	0	1	0	7	15	18	.153
John Hamer	10	8	1	0	0	0	5	9	10	.091
Wayne Vincent	7	7	3	0	0	0	16	34	54	.252
(less than 20 innings)										
Steve Martin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steve Martin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steve Martin	7	1	0	0	0	0	10	17	11	.077
Steve Martin	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

* Statistics do not include games with Valdosta Red Sox

* Statistics do not include games with Valdosta Red Sox

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Superiority or degree of superiority over the Florida Gators tonight at Saturday will be a matter of who has the better mental attitude, or, who is more "psyched up" for the three game set.

Florida is in the same position that it was when the Seminoles made an ill-fated basketball trip to Gainesville in February. The Gators had just blown the chances for the Southeastern Conference title, with an inherited bid to the NCAA tournament. The Seminoles had just received an at-large invitation to the tournament and the Gators were bitter—and showed it.

The same situation is in effect this weekend, with one notable exception. Florida just blew its SEC title chances and an opportunity to go to Gainesville for the District III title last weekend at Alabama. Florida State has just received the at-large bid to the tournament.

However, the action will take place in Tallahassee this time. The ever-contemptuous reptiles will be bitter, just the same, and with the incredible luck that squeaked them by in Gainesville the first week in May, revenge is not a sweet surety, unless...

... The Tribe plays the consistent, cool, methodical style of play that has characterized its home stands all year. This includes its pinpoint pitching and clutch hitting, which was sorely lacking in Gainesville. Seminoles fans voice support loud enough for Florida State that permeate the thick Gator hides to such an extent that even their thinking of winning will be impossible.

... That Seminoles go into the series remembering that Florida State, not Florida, is traveling to Gainesville, N.C., for the 11th time in 13 years with probably the best balanced team ever fielded here.

There is present also in this series an element of justification—convincing victories over U of F will let the pollsters in Arizona know that they made a big mistake in dropping the Seminoles to third and will serve as evidence to put them back on top for the final poll.

P.S. to potential Gator-baiting fans—we have heard a reliable rumor that Florida's road attire is baby blue. Not as striking as Southern Illinois' baby pink uniforms, but, well, good enough to make one wonder who deserves to be so-called "girls" in this set.



THE COMPETITION IS EXPECTED TO BE FIERCE Saturday is the North Florida Judo Championships in Tully Gym, Weigh-ins begin at 11:30 a.m. with competition starting at 2 p.m. until finished.

Judo Meet Set for Beginners

Florida State's highly-regarded judo team will serve as referees for the North Florida Mudansha Judo Championships at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gym.

Three members of the team, John Ross, Reggie Watterson and Steve Watterson, will be the referees in the match which is officially sanctioned by the Florida Judo Yodanushaka.

The Yodanushaka is the official governing body of judo in the state, and meets taking place under its sanction enable contestants to pick up points for advancement to a higher degree belt.

Mudansha means "non-black belt," so all participants in the

tournament will have lower than the prized black belt.

Ross of the Seminole club is a Yodan with a fourth degree belt, and Watterson and Masterson and both Shodans with first degree belts.

Weigh-ins for the tournament will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entrants will be divided into weight classes for the competition.

Tournament director Ross expects approximately 80 to 100 contestants for the five weight classes. The five are 135 and under, 135-150, 150-165, 165-180, 180-205, and 205 and over.

Ross said that he expects "mostly colleges" to attend the meet, including junior colleges as well.

Florida, who was invited to this meet in addition to being challenged four other times by the Seminole judo team (with the Tribe judo clubbers even offering to use only brown belts for competition) has refused to attend, and will not appear in the competition.

There will be a karate demonstration in addition to the

judo tournament. Ross explained that the purpose of this extra is partly to clear up misunderstandings equating the two.

Judo, according to Ross, is primarily a sport that is similar to wrestling. The emphasis is on concentrating lesser strength to artfully pin the opponent with more overall strength using three special holds. This parallels the "take-down" situation found in, and not television, wrestling.

Karate, on the other hand, is geared more to the self-defense aspect. It is basically a non-contact operation, akin to basketball in this respect, with less emphasis on the sporting purposes ascribed to judo.

In Saturday's tournament, the penalty point system will be used in scoring. Starting with zero points, contestants accumulate penalty or bad points against themselves according to four values. When a contestant has five points against him, he is eliminated from competition.

Racquettes Reign Over Jax Meet

Members of the Seminole Racquettes dominated the Jacksonville Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend held in Jacksonville, taking first in both singles and doubles competition.

Ann Roberts beat Kathy Pressly 6-3, 6-4 in the singles competition and Pressly coupled with Trish Baiden captured the doubles, defeating Alice Richardson and Faith Baldwin of Jacksonville 6-4, 6-1.

Dale McColskey and Roberts reached the semifinals in doubles with Baiden and McColskey placing in the singles.

Russ Langstoth and Bruce Peters went undefeated in the doubles competition of the All Campus Doubles Tournament, held for the past two weeks for the Florida State Students.

Langstoth and Peters defeated Bruce Bartless and Jay Huffman, 6-3, and 6-0 in the finals of the tournament.

Street Dance

Friday May 24

Sponsored by THETA CHI fraternity

8:30 - 12:30

Entertainment by the 2/3 s and unique Go-Go Girls

In front of 8X house

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your about 10 miles from the city. You will enjoy the natural beauty, information, scenic views, and the serene, peaceful atmosphere of the world's largest freshwater lake. Between FSA armchairs and re-

For example, on 10/10/00, I wrote: "They seem to have many other serious duties and obligations."

The statistics for all football, basketball, and baseball games and all individual statistics for each of these sports are kept by the SID. These are the official statistics sent to the NCAA. In this vein, the SID supplies the official scorer for all home baseball games which adds still more work to the already large load.

A big part of this responsibility is keeping the mass media well supplied with whatever facts, figures and

These and many other stories likely compose the work and message of the NSU Sports Information Department. In the words of Burt, "I've sort of evangelists converting people to the NSU Gospel."

A big part of this responsibility is keeping the mass media well supplied with whatever facts, figures and photographs they need. In the SID office are kept several cabinets that contain photos from every football, baseball and basketball game of the past season and many other seasons before that.

Another facet of this responsibility is that the SID is given complete charge each year of making a football highlights film.

One of the more familiar duties of the SID is the dispensing of sports releases and stories, all written by the SID, to other schools, papers, magazines and the wire services.

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HANK SCHOMBER
is the first full-time Asst. Sports Information Director. He also is the official scorer and announcer at most Tribe home games.

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THRIFT-WAY DRUGS

Gators Invited to 'Skinning Party'

By TERRY GODBOLD FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State's baseball team will be headed to the District III Tournament at Gastonia, N.C., next week for the 11th time in 13 years, but the Seminoles are looking no further than this weekend, as they prepare for the regular season finale against arch-rival Florida.

After a week layoff, Florida State hardballers swing back into action tonight against Florida. The Seminoles will take a 29-4 record into the Florida series, and for the first time in a month will not be playing as the nation's top-ranked team.

Winners of 24 of their first 25 ball games, including 21 straight, the Seminoles rode the top of the national rankings for two polls conducted by COLLEGIATE BASEBALL newspaper. But they dropped to third in the most recent balloting released this week.

Since the last meeting between Florida and Florida State, the Florida Gators succumbed to Alabama in the SEC title game, so Alabama will represent the SEC in the District III playoffs in Gastonia.

"The Gators have a lot of pride," said Coach Fred Hatfield, "and they have nothing to lose now. Florida will be coming up here trying to prove they have a team worthy of going."

Florida State has had a 3-1 record since that unthinkable encounter in Gainesville. They split a pair with Auburn and took a pair from a highly regarded Jacksonville University team for a 29-4 overall record.

"I think our kids were a little tired," said Hatfield about the slump. "We played a lot of games in the last two weeks or so and in addition a lot of the men were taking mid-term exams."

"They have had a week off now, however, and I think everyone will be ready for the Florida series."

ready for the Florida series."

The Seminoles and Gators will meet in a single game Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and then play a day-night doubleheader Saturday, the first game getting underway at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

Friday night's encounter will feature the best pitcher for both teams.

Steve Mastin (7-0) for Florida State will face Florida's top pitcher in Glen Pickren (10-2).

Mastin, in 70 innings pitched, has fanned 83, walked only 15 and compiled a 1.53 ERA. Pickren has walked only 10 but, while pitching

many of his games in Gainesville, he walks per game has taken a downward drop. He had fanned 25 and pitched his way to a 1.30 ERA.

Florida will bring its town's 25th record and several good hitters. Leading hitter on the team is Mike Necosia supporting a .415 but he has been hurt for part of the season. Next is Richard Trapp, hitting .280. He has collected 38 hits and is the leading base stealer with 13 thefts.

Mike Oyca, while battling 254 lbs, rammed four homers good enough to tie Trapp for the lead.

Florida coach Dave Fuld commented on the series saying "We have forgotten about the Alabama games and have been working hard for this meeting with Florida State and we are coming to win."

Mike Easom and Tom Cook continue to lead the Seminoles at the plate as Easom is leading with a .408 avg. followed by Cook with .388.

Both Easom and Cook have shot at a couple of season records. The best batting average for a season is .436 held by Bob Clem in 1959; most homers is 12 held by Jim Lytle in 1966; most RBI is 51 held by Lytle again in 1966. Cook has slammed nine homers and driven in 41 runs, both can be reached depending on how far FSU can go in the tournament.

Florida State Baseball team will have the chance to end the sports war by burying Florida just as it started in the fall in football.



DICK GOLD SWATS A HIT

... against Florida last year in the two-game series in Tallahassee. The two clubs split in 1967, FSU taking the first game 7-5 and Florida winning the second 5-3. Florida State has three chances this weekend to atone.

CHESTER'S PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

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STEVE MASTIN

unbeaten righthanded ace, will get the nod tonight.



MIKE REIBLING

"The Machine" is one of two choices for Saturday's game. Other Lin Garrett, Gene Ammann will pitch the night affair.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU



Vol. 54, No. 85

Tallahassee, Florida

Wednesday, May 29, 1968

Champion Accepts Report, Reconfirms Stand on Story

By GEORGE WAAS
Staff Writer

President John Champion Tuesday reiterated his previously stated position by announcing the controversial "Pig Knife" story which led to the censorship furor will not be published with the blessings of the university.

Dr. Champion, recuperating from physical exhaustion, said the article, which was to be published in the Legend, will not bear the seal, copyright or endorsement of the university, nor will it be published with state or university funds.

A major issue which divided protesting students and the administration centered around whether the Legend would or would not carry the official blessing of the university.

No Official Approval

Dr. Champion refused to give official approval to the much-maligned article because it was

sprinkled with four-letter words, which he considered "filthy and offensive."

The latest administrative proclamation came after Legend Editor Laurel Akers told a Westcott audience Monday night the publication would appear with the censored article and both would carry the name of Florida State University on the copyright.

Students left the hastily-called meeting with a sense of accomplishment after learning that Dr. Champion agreed to accept the immediate recommendations of the faculty-student investigative Blue Ribbon Committee. He also called for a special presidential committee to explore the whole area of student affairs.

The president said his acceptance of the report does not involve the controversial story, "The Pig Knife," adding it relates only to "internal processes and procedures designed to

develop needed changes in the area of a student publications."

Vigil Ends

Following the Monday night meeting, students who took part in the 24-hour sit-in vigil began picking up their blankets and heading home.

Immediately after Monday's meeting, Student Body President Lyman Fletcher expressed his appreciation at the gains students achieved during the past three weeks, saying he will work toward getting "controversial" speakers to come here as part of a program for academic enlightenment.

The students also vowed to renew demonstrations in support of free expression if future revisions in student publications are not accepted and implemented before September, 21, 1968.



JOHN BUCKLEY.

... a member of the Grassroots Minority, which observed the vigil despite a vote of the students to discontinue it last Thursday, urged adoption of the Blue Ribbon Committee recommendations in Monday night's meeting in Westcott. He also called for the Board of Regents to implement the revisions in publications as recommended by the Council of Student Body Presidents.

ACLU Endorses Resolution Passed by A&S Faculty

The board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Florida has voted unanimously to endorse the resolution of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at Florida State in the current controversy over the censoring of the Legend.

The resolution, passed overwhelmingly by the FSU Arts and Sciences faculty, says: "We believe the president has assumed an untenable position both in overruling the faculty-student committee which was appointed under his authority and in ignoring the expert advice solicited from the faculty."

Two Questions

The ACLU believes that two important questions are at issue in this controversy. First is the issue of maintaining the freedom of speech and inquiry within the university which is essential to academic excellence and second, the right of legally appointed boards to exercise their authority.

The ACLU called attention to the events which led up to the faculty vote. Approval of the controversial story "Pig Knife" had been given by the Board of Student Publications, the Steering Committee of Faculty Senate, and the Faculty Professional Relations Committee.

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) is authorized by the Student Body Constitution to oversee student publications.

Committee Formed

The ACLU board of directors urged formation of an Academic Freedom Committee to study ways of relieving university presidents of

the legal responsibility which places pressure on them to exercise restraints inconsistent with the purposes of a university, thereby making the Boards of Student Publications at FSU and other state universities more independent of the central administration.

Not Under FSU Seal Private Funds to Print Legend

By KATHY URBAN
Editor-in-Chief

Although students voted Monday night to allow publication of the Legend by Student Enterprises, Inc., the university administration has since declared that transfer of the budgeted funds for the Legend to that corporation is impossible.

The vote, made at a specially called meeting in Westcott, passed with the agreement with the

administration that funds presently in the Board of Student Publications budget for the Legend could be transferred to Student Government and from there to Student Enterprises, Inc.

Legend editor Laurel Akers told the students the Legend, printed with these funds, would also carry the name Florida State University on the magazine and on the copyright.

An official release from Vice

President Odell Walby yesterday morning, however, stated that "the magazine may be published as a private venture with private sources of financial support. No state or university funds, including student fees, will be used. The publication will not carry the seal, the copyright, or the endorsement of the Florida State University."

Consequently, the Legend will be printed under the auspices of Student Enterprises, Inc., using private funds. "We've lost one battle but the glory of the war is still in sight," Mrs. Akers said. "The victory of getting the Legend out in the next week despite all the stalling tactics of the enemy is worth allowing the magazine to be printed by private donations under the copyright of Student Enterprises, Inc., located at Florida State University. They don't think we can do it. They hope that a press release a day will keep the Legend away. Come next week we'll be rubbing their faces in it."

Draft Rules Cleared Up

A spokesman in the Registrar's Office has made a correction to the story concerning new draft regulations which appeared in last Friday's Flambeau.

According to the spokesman, Florida State students need not have completed 25 per cent of the credits needed for graduation at the end of each academic year. To maintain a 11-S deferment, it is only necessary that a student meet the requirements of the university for each year.

These requirements are listed as 36 quarter hours to be completed before a student becomes a sophomore, 90 hours to be a junior and 132 hours to be classified a senior.



LESS CROWDED THAN USUAL.

... Westcott was the scene of a special meeting Monday night called to hear the administration's decision regarding the Blue Ribbon Committee report. President Champion issued a statement accepting the report, and the students present also endorsed it with reservations. The students urged adoption of the Council of Student Body Presidents' revisions to the Board of Regents Operating Manual as the only solution to the problem plaguing publications in Florida universities.

CLASSIFIED

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Beautiful Diamond Ring—5 stones set in yellow gold. Lists for \$125. Asking \$70. Call Jack 576-4664.

One "Welsh" Baby carriage, brand new, used once. Must sell. For information call 222-3546.

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS for 1964 Honda 50. Helmet included. Knight R-100 short-wave receiver, \$25. Phone 385-3292 after 8 p.m.

Air Force Mess Dress, used once, all accessories, size 40XL. Make offer, Dan room 220 Kellum Hall.

Air Force Mess Dress: Graduating ROTC. Show initiative. Make a decision. Save your uniform allowance. Jackets 38 short. Pants 34. Accessories. Excellent condition. Call 576-4764 after 1800.

1962 Mercury Meteor. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Good clean transportation. Call 576-1581.

1964 Triumph Seden. Excellent mechanical condition. Clean. \$500. Call 589-3220 or inquire at 1636 Jackson Bluff Road, Apt. 110 after 5 p.m.

1967 GE portable TV \$65, steam and dry iron \$5, ironing board \$3. 1960 Comet, best offer. Call at 610 W. Cell Street (Apt. 6) after 5 p.m.

Living room furniture: 9X12" rug, sofa, and tables (2), and lamp. See at 362 Hull Dr.

Have you been looking for a nice Triumph TR-3? New red paint clean interior, radio and whitewalls, call 877-6948.

Must sell—Honda 50 Supersport with helmet, body strap and tool kit. Excellent condition. \$100. Bed, mattress and springs, headboard and footboard, \$25. Call 222-3390.

FREE KITTENS. Male & female. Call Diane 224-0683.

1964 Honda 50 Supersport, good condition, with cover, helmet, \$85 or best offer. Call 576-4980 after 5:30 p.m. 366, Apt. 6, Pannell Circle.

1966 Oldsmobile 422 convertible: dark green, white top, interior; automatic power steering & brakes; air conditioned—many other features. \$4500 new. Make offer. 877-5245, keep trying!

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67 Honda 450 custom seat, 224-3761 Sam Carlisle.

STEREO—Zenith portable, superb sound, the kind that would cost \$150 new (this did). Detachable speakers, floating needle, 2 years old. \$85. Wendy 343 Cawthon.

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Lady's Heilbron watch, brand new, never out of box. I won it and don't need it. Retail \$85. Your price \$60. Call 576-1451 after 5 p.m.

Lovely accommodations reasonable at Apalachee Motor Lodge on US 27, 2 blocks from Capital. Rates for one \$7; two \$9 and \$10; three \$12; four \$14. Phone 877-4143.

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Child's swing set. Must be in good condition. Call 877-4682 after 7 p.m.

Roommate for airconditioned 3 bedroom house for Summer Quarter. 15 minutes from campus. Call Bill or Lanny 877-3062 after 5 p.m.

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Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates, monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson. 440 W. Tennessee, across from Jerry's, 222-1368.

Seminole Restaurant, 3 miles from campus on Hwy 90 West, Open Mon-Sat 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals, prices 96 cents and \$1.10. We also have trailer lots for rent at \$17.50 per month, includes water and sewage. REA electricity available. Call 576-2612.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stans, electrologist, Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-6741.

(Cont. on page 7)

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Men's Suits

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\$75	\$59
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We on the girls' side have enjoyed serving each of you. Hope to see most of you in the fall.

Selection From Our Regular Summer Stock

Dresses

REG	NOW
\$26	\$20.88
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P.S. - Ace your exams - Have a good summer - See you in Sept.

Nic's Toggery

115 S. Monroe

The Censor

Lest it escape the attention of those not directly involved in student publications, we wish to publicly acknowledge the role of publications censor Billy O. Boyles in each of the publications controversies of this year.

Last August the Smoke Signals literally went up in smoke. Boyles, who said he was acting on legal opinion, but in reality was not, authorized the fire. The censor won.

January 25 an editorial was withheld from the Flambeau. Boyles said he thought it was "libelous per se." After a delay of one month the editorial was printed with the same disputed language it has previously contained. No one was sued. The Flambeau editor had her hands slapped by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP). The censor won again.

At the beginning of May the Legend stepped up to the sacrificial altar. Boyles, while determining the length of "The Pig Knife," found words in it which did not please him. He brought the story to the BOSP, which twice approved it for publication.

The censor was not to be deterred. With the support of Mike Beaudoin, director of information services and ex-officio BOSP member, the story went to the administration for judgement. It eventually wound up on President John Champion's desk, where the fun really began.

After Champion censored the "Pig Knife," the Administrative Council announced the university could not print four-letter words because this would constitute endorsing these same words. (This must be the most ridiculous statement of the year).

But the wheels Boyles had set in motion has not stopped turning. After an unfavorable reception at the College of Arts and Sciences faculty meeting, Champion resigned.

Whether done wittingly or not, this resignation became the paramount grandstanding event of the year. It rallied maligning newspapers and a misinformed public in a holy crusade against four-letter words, an issue students and faculty had long since dropped in pursuit of ending censorship in general and academic freedom.

Meanwhile, the censor, Boyles, has apparently been endorsed by the public of Florida as being a protector of innocent college students' minds and morals.

We prefer to condemn Boyles. His heavy-handed acts perpetrated on student publications have disillusioned students and faculty alike about these publications.

One of the Grassroots Movement proposals (we hesitate to call it a demand) is that Boyles be removed.

We also proposed that Boyles be removed. We cannot imagine what will be the next act of a man whose actions have precipitated the controversy which caused a university president to resign.

According to our calculations however, Boyles is scheduled to strike again at the beginning of the summer quarter.

The Tally Ho is the only remaining publication Boyles has not censored. We hear that the Tally Ho plans to run a picture of a nude man inside the front cover.

This may very well be a long, hot summer.

Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a publication called Legend '67. It was a student literary and photographic anthology put out by students in the days before censors. It contained some interesting short stories and some interesting pictures.

One picture in particular was very interesting.

It was called "Figure Study."

It was a picture of a girl.

A nude girl.

A nude girl with certain parts of her anatomy showing that some people consider obscene.

Like censors.

But they weren't bothering us then.

And it was printed.

And there was no furor over it.

How about that.

The Flambeau Forum

Replies to Biljiba

To the Editor:

In his article of May 2, Professor Zarko Biljiba states that "all courses taught at the FSU department of economics are of the Austrian School variety. The subjective-utility theory of value (which is the hallmark of that school) underlies practically all courses offered by the Department of Economics on this campus."

Although the subjective-utility theory of value underlies most courses at FSU, this does not mean that "Austrian School" economics is taught here, as the word "variety" would suggest.

Also, Austrian School theory is equated with the theory of capitalism. Thus, posing as a teacher of Austrian economics, the professor naturally implies that the department of economics is defending laissez-faire capitalism or free enterprise.

However, to associate popular economic theory with the Austrian School because of its utility-theory base is absurd. It is also unfair to: (1) economists such as Stigler and Friedman of the "Chicago School," and (2) economists with a lingering propensity toward "Keynesian" economics.

As Mr. Scheb pointed out in a letter to the editor, the Austrian economists have generally been ignored. Whether a particular teacher agrees with their views or not, one would hope that students might be given the chance to make up their own minds.

But perhaps wit will be claimed by the "Austrians" that did not contribute much to economics and so are not entitled to much of a hearing. This position would be understandable if the facts justified it. They don't.

In general, the Austrian economists have demonstrated the superiority of laissez-faire capitalism in satisfying the wants of consumers. Professor L. von Mises is a contemporary Austrian theorist. He is also, as Professor Biljiba observes, a social philosopher; yet his contributions to economics have been anything but "negligible" (as Biljiba asserts).

Mises combined and greatly developed the economic teachings of Menger, Bohm-Bawerk, and Wiesner. One of his many original contributions is the "circulation credit" theory of business cycles, which emphasizes the harm of cheap-money policies. Another is the demonstration that partial socialism (the "mixed" economy) is parasitic on capitalism, and that a complete socialism cannot even solve the problem of economic calculation.

As an intellectual advocate of free enterprise, Professor Mises would be likely victim of statist omission; and he has been so victimized by "scholars" of the FSU economics department. (The worst victims of

course, are not free-enterprise economists, but college students who will graduate without ever understanding the economic system which Professor Biljiba has called productively superior to "all other known systems.")

Paul L. Driver, Jr.

Rand and Economics

To the Editor:

Concerning Dr. Zarko G. Biljiba's letter of May 2, 1968. His attempt to defend his department from the recent criticism it has drawn, should serve to establish several facts: 1) that such criticism was well directed and 2) that it is long overdue.

Most of the logical fallacies of his letter fall into the argumentum ad hominem category. This is one of the more subtle of mud slinging tactics. It involves pushing aside a man's point with the right hand, while the left hand proceeds to smear the man. Note the fact that while the professor executes this facade: "libertarianism" becomes a "dictatorial" philosophy, etc.

Thus it is hoped that the argument, obscured by the right hand, will be forgotten—while the left hand dangles the individual at the end of emotionally charged irrelevancies. However, such methods are fallacious. An argument stands or falls on its own merits—not the character, status (achieved or ascribed) of its formulator.

The letter seems to be well divided between such fallacies and factual inaccuracies. The professor would have one believe that "all" the courses in the economics department are of the "Austrian variety."

Yet the department's catalog stipulates that Es 442 teaches "A. Regulation of business enterprise, competition, and monopoly in the American economy, interpretation and enforcement of antitrust legislation." While the next course places "emphasis on the rationale for regulation and the problem of rate determination," of public utilities. Such concepts are alien to Austrian approaches and certainly constitute the antithesis of the basic principles of capitalism.

The department is defended for its omission of the "big name" in modern Austrian economics on the grounds that a man like von Mises' "contribution to theory was negligible." This is untrue. Professor Mises wrote *Human Action*, *Money and Credit*, and a substantial and valid advance in theory and his work "Human Action" is a landmark in the development and extension of it.

The professor then conjures von Mises to Ayn Rand and thus to libertarianism—a strange connection.

Von Mises is a libertarian, only in a restricted sense of the word.

His advocacy of government taxes, conscription, and more monopoly hardly qualifies him as one, per se. As for his union with Ayn Rand, one would hope that Dr. Biljiba is familiar enough with Professor Mises's works to know that he is a utilitarian, not an objective. The mode of the argument reminds back of the ad hominem in its assertion that "alas, Ayn Rand is not an economist and she can hardly enlighten any freshmen into the intricate problems of economic theory."

Notice how the left inserted the "alas!" this makes the argument abusive towards Mises and the contextual usage of "freshmen" intimates that abusive, and extends intimidation against any of her would be readers and freshmen in general. What an active left hand in one leavop it has strangled rationality and insulted the intelligence of its reading public.

The professor makes another divergence from fact in the assertion that both Professor Mises and Mises Rand advocate a "shareholding" corporate state. Neither Rand nor Mises does so. Von Mises stresses that the basic choice of social organization is either hegemonic or contractual. Certainly both support the latter. The society of contract, however, is not a "shareholding" corporate structure. That the professor thinks this indicative of a fundamental misunderstanding of at least one of the component parts of the conjointed concept.

The alternative to such a society is salient. Either one is free to deal with one's fellow citizens or one is forced to deal with them. The professor's moral position on this point is also quite clear.

The letter ends on the notes it began with, ad hominem. This time the professor is laughing at the business men whose expropriated profits pay his salary. I am sure that the students at FSU and the citizen in the Tallahassee community are "proud" of such actions.

John Charles Baker

Letters Policy

The Florida State Flambeau welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request. Student letters must be accompanied by student number and address. Others send only address.

Letters of reductive or libelous nature will not be published. Letters over 300 words may be edited for space considerations and the editor reserves the right to edit any letters for other considerations.

Address letters to Editor, Florida State University, Union, FSU, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

by Johnny hart



FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

Our Readers Speak

On the 'Silent Majority'

To the Editor:
In line with the policy of letting the folks at home in on what's been happening here on FSU, I too sent a letter to my community newspaper, but as I live in Tallahassee and my community newspaper is the Tallahassee Democrat, I won't think they'll print it. I offer it to you as an opinion of one of Mr. Larry Gonzalez's "Silent Majority."

To the Editor, Tallahassee Democrat:

I feel that I am almost forced to write this because as a resident of Tallahassee, a graduate of Leon, and an undergraduate at FSU, I too am concerned about the filth and perversities that I have witnessed the past week.

I am concerned that an institution such as the Democrat (and other papers such as the Orlando Sentinel), that purveyors of pretenses that dignifies itself as press has been left to publish filth far more dangerous than anything to come out of FSU, far more disgusting and inflammatory.

I am concerned that the Democrat has perverted the very essence of democracy by denying that the rights of a free press and peaceable petition or redress of grievances even exist, and perverted the cause of democracy that corrupts the name of democracy and panders only to the Barry Brichway Republicans and the hollow reminiscences of the yokes and clods.

I am concerned and disgusted to know that the Board of Regents has compromised on the purpose of the university and has been flinching on the fringes of lunacy in its denunciation of an honorable cause and an orderly demonstration. I am concerned that these people that exhibit traits of the irrational, but I, like others, am more concerned about

"rules" that say I must follow these incoherent blarney without question.

I am concerned too that the paragon of virtue for others, Billy Brichway, has not seen to follow Dr. Champion in the cause of good taste, for although Dr. Champion is surely a poor enough man, seeing that he takes his marbles and goes home when the others don't want to play his sort of game, at least he goes home. Mr. Boyley, who, it seems, will languish in the ranks of the fifth rate bureaucracy for the rest of his life, has exhibited none of what people refer to as the "moral strength" or Dr. Champion, who, at least, has the "courage" of his convictions, no matter how superficial they seem.

Up to now I have been of what Mr. Larry Gonzalez has called "The Silent Majority." Having no wish to be identified with this maudlin milkpail and his pathetic panderings to the forces that be, for the sake of whatever bone of security they are willing to throw, I feel that I must stand and be counted. I have not participated in the demonstration because I am not as useless as those others who have risked economic reprisals and coercion from home, the threat of investigation by the Board of Regents, and the self-righteous mooring of the very minority who do not only not participate, but will not let others even try. Because the demonstrators have kept peaceful and orderly in the face of disgusting abuse by the press, the Board of Regents, and certain individuals, I salute them.

I feel that the Democrat deserves a salute too, so the next time I pass your new building, I shall raise my finger, my nose in silent salutation, dip deep into the dregs of my nostril, and flick one your way.

Hugh Taylor, Jr.

A Twinge for Censors

To the Editor:
On this dirty words business some people seem still to be missing the point. D. H. Lawrence was fond of yelling, at the height of the Lady Chatterley Hysteria (1930's) that the real pornographers are those who want to public dirty words: no tabu, no guilt, no excitement, no pornography.

A CAREFUL inspection of the current cover of a famous magazine for men makes the point nicely; they cover should arouse desire at all levels, simple to sophisticated. But nary a tabu word is to be found within.

I have a twinge of sympathy for those angry censors. If tabu words don't exist, then we have to invent them, or life will become very dull and immensely unsatisfying. D. H. Lawrence appears to have been both of the latter a lot of time.

Now that public vicarious excretion and reproduction are no longer taboo, the near future may relegate such words as "low," "poetry," "hate," "honor," etc., to frowny scrawls on smelly walls. At least they may look a little prattier than some of those to be seen of FSU long darks in dark corners, much prettier than the smudgy print and pictures of "Evergreen," which proudly carries the official seal of approval of FSU libraries.

Porograpner

Answers Holt Letter

To the Editor:
After reading the letter in today's Flambeau (Friday, May 17) by Rene J. Holt, I felt it necessary to write also.

I believe Holt misinterprets the BOSP's principles. If I remember correctly, reasons for refusing an article are obscenity or its being libelous. The story "The Pig Knife" has been judged as not being obscene by people who are knowledgeable in the field of literature.

While I am at it I would like to discuss a point on the question of censorship of student publications that as far as I can ascertain, no one at yet has brought up. Several students, such as ex-president Gonzalez have stated that they feel that since they contributed money to the form of student activity fees to the form of student activity fees to student publications they have the right to remain free of stories and material such as "The Pig Knife" in those publications.

First of all, let me remind these gentlemen that the story was not put to be obscene in light of Supreme Court rulings on what constitutes obscenity. Now, Mr. Gonzalez and others' reasoning runs something like this: since we are in the majority and since we also contribute money to the form of student activity fees to student publications we therefore have the right to impose upon you the minority, who want to see stories and material such as "The Pig Knife" which is not obscene by the standards of literary experts, our idea of what is fit to go in student publications, even though you the minority, also, individually, contribute as much to the cost of the publication as any one of us, the majority, does.

I would hasten to remind Mr. Gonzalez and Mr. Hanson that line of reasoning that this is the same line of reasoning whereby southern states and cities not many years ago excluded Negroes from public-owned

Thespiis Touches FSU 'Macbeth' Production

By M. B. PULMAN

The wish to find the wells of greatness in American Drama springing up in remote corners of the nation is too often fostered by thought, and the Florida State Theater Company is not in the same league as, say, that of the San Diego "Globe." Yet, by heaven, I think this show as rare as any I belied with false compass. It has qualities that time to time, it has qualities that would grace the board of any of the Stratford. And if the essence of good theater is magic, there is enough in this "Macbeth" to suggest that Thespiis herself, like some winging poltergeist, may have momentarily touched down in Tallahassee, enroute, let us pray, to Asolo.

The production's most obvious asset is Patrick Egan in the title role. To say that he has been clearly and strongly influenced by a master of his art is to praise in itself; but more than that, he has had the good judgment to take as his model Olivier, the classical exponent of speaking Shakespeare "straight," rather than the Scottish actor who erasent lead too frequently applauded inimitation on "original interpretation" of famous lines kills the verse instead of Duncan and leaves one wondering why the works of the Bard of Avon have been so long buried in his own demise. Before tonight, I have never been so moved by a play as "Glamis had murdered sleep" and the "It is a dagger that I see before me" and "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" speeches were almost equally well done.

Most of the other leading parts are competently taken, if not exactly fitted. Susan McMurray's statuette Lady Macbeth is superb as far as

looking the part is concerned, although she is ill-served by the director at his big moment (the spawking scene), in which she is called upon to compete with tolely unnecessary and infuriatingly distracting background music and inexplicably confined to a high and tiny, almost invisible stage platform which prevents her even from fully exploiting her at times effective body movements. William Guthrie as Duncan has a wonderfully resonant voice, of which we are deprived too soon by the exigencies of the plot. And Janice Cabell, flitting as is her opportunity to make an impression in the tiny part of Lady Macduff, does so with her looks and vocal tones—both dexterly striking.

The set, in the brighter scenes, looks like an unfortunate cross between Caribbean Caverns and the horriby-striped house in the TV point ad, but it provides a good frame for such dimly luminous tableaux as the witches' snarling up of King's-brother's descendants (the King's-brother's descendants), the eerily stylized battle sequence at the very beginning and the clanging, exciting personal confrontation between Macbeth and "the men not born of women" at the end.

Throughout, the spectacle is enhanced by imaginative sound and lighting. The costumes, particularly Lady Macbeth's early white, and later her and her husband's regal gold, are gorgeously medieval panorama, like something out of an illuminated manuscript. And altogether, Director Vincent Angotti has succeeded in fusing these diverse elements into a coherent and generally satisfying whole.

McCarthy Thanks Student Supporters

To the Editor:
I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their Choice 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates is Choice 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed, will influence elections throughout our nation.

Choice 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students here, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer no military suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis on student for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

Eugene J. McCarthy

Buckley's Column

Militancy Has Taken Roots From Dirty Gesture Fight

By JOHN C. BUCKLEY

It becomes obvious that the students, or so students who have continued the vigil on Waccott lawn are fast becoming militant. Unconfirmed rumors have it that "The Grassroots Minority" has refused an administration order to the students' grounds in the sit-in area. The leadership of the minority has, however, agreed to set up a fifteen-man "super-special, blue ribbon committee" to study the possibilities for a change in policy in the future. It has been made quite clear by the minority that "no decision under administrative pressure can be forthcoming, however."

This report has attracted to it the underlying reasons for this recent upsurge in militancy, but can offer the following only for consideration. Said students might have found new courage in the administration's obvious capitulation over the "dirty gestures" controversy. This controversy reared its ugly head when a thus-far sub rosa organization began in the winter of '66 to appeal to Waccott denizens for some "free tree expression." Details are vague, owing to lack of official records on the matter, but the following is drawn from very

reliable sources."

Proper channels, having failed miserably, the "dirty gestures" group moved underground to infiltrate University Theater, an organization which at that time was preparing to defend itself against clever subversives. Meanwhile, the group having been substantially secured in a scant two generations, success was to be for these agents of darkness. Packed together in the fully-approved University Theater production, "Macbeth."

What more clever plot imagined in the minds of wildest men! Shakespeare, having gained respectability through passage of years in the grave, could be put past the noses of the sleepy "guardians of student morality." They could include the porter scene! And the porter at the gate set in fashion rhetoric as only the Bard can liquor could be allowed to gesture thus: hence to strike a more genteel pose (Photos depicting said gestures, supplied by the "very approved student morality.") They could interest of good taste, all the while getting sex into the gutter of life. Thus was adroit triumph theirs.

The administration, having given the inch, must now look forward to demands for the mile.

The 'Other' Andrews Stands and Replies

To the Editor:
Just a note to those friends and acquaintances of the OTHER "J. Andrews." (Inference to a letter to the editor in the Flambeau of May 22, 1968.) I am in full agreement with the aims of the protest movement and have no questions about what we are trying to do.

Since having gone to the trouble of writing a letter to the editor, allow me to commend Lynn Fletcher and her outstanding leadership and courage during the demonstrations. Let me also add a word to encourage the "happie power movement" in its efforts.

"It is no thingness that awaits us. Let us so act that it will be an unjust fate."

(Miguel de Unamuno, "The Tragic Sense of Life," 1954)

"J" eff Andrews

FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE - SPRING QUARTER, 1968

Time	June 1/Sat.	June 3/Mon.	June 4/Tue.	June 5/Wed.	June 6/Thurs.
8:00 - 9:30	Dead Day	HY 101,2,3 HY 215,6,7 TTh 10	MWF 3 ROTC	MWF 1	ES 203 TTh 7
10:00 - 11:30	Dead Day	MWF 4	TTh 4	TTh 2	MWF 2
12:00 - 1:30	Dead Day	MWF 5	GOV 106,105 MWF 7	TTh 1	CY 101,2,3,7 TTh 9
2:00 - 3:30	Dead Day	SSE 105 TTh 8	HEN 115,116 HEN 319 TTh 3	PS 101,2,3,7 PS 201,2,3,5 PS 181 MWF 10	TTh 6
4:00 - 5:30	Dead Day	ML 101,2,3 ML 201,2,3 MWF 8	HFL 305 TTh 5	PE 110 - 179 MWF 9	MWF 6
6:00 - 7:30	Dead Day	MAKE - UP EXAMINATIONS			
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Dead Day	SCH 105 MWF 11,12,13	MS 105,135 MS 225,226, MS 227 TTh 11,12,13	LS 105 BAD 201,2 BAD 309	—

Exams Begin Monday

Final Examination Schedule—Spring Quarter, 1968: Dead Day—Saturday, June 1; Examinations—June 3, 4, 5, 6; Grades are due in the Office of the Registrar, June 8 at 9 a.m.

Examinations are for 90 minutes with 30 minutes between examinations. Except for "group examinations," examinations will be held in the classroom where the sections of the course normally meet. Examinations for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings rather than the time of laboratory or discussion meetings.

Courses meeting in more than one time sequence will hold examinations according to the sequence of the first scheduled class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting TTh 6, TS will hold its examinations at the time scheduled for the TTh5 classes.

Make-up examinations must be approved by the appropriate academic dean and arrangements for rescheduling examinations will be made with the instructors involved. Make-up examinations are permitted because of illness, conflicting examinations, more than three examinations in a 24-hour period, or for certain emergencies. The period from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each day is reserved for examinations which must be rescheduled for individuals.

Where conflicts occur, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled by class meeting time. In case of conflicts which cannot otherwise be resolved, a course listed first in the schedule takes precedence over a course listed later.



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Chalmers Predicts Future Of Graduate Enrollment

Amid all the uncertainty and pessimism about the toll the draft will take on this fall's graduate school enrollment, Florida State University President for Academic Affairs E. L. Chalmers predicted Florida State's number of graduate students will probably just "decline slightly" in September.

'Still Not Good'

"That's still not good, since we won't be experiencing our normal growth," Dr. Chalmers said. This year's growth in graduate enrollment is 15 per cent.

"Also, the next biennium's appropriations will be based on September's enrollment, which won't reflect the normal growth FSU has been experiencing," he said. "This could have serious effect on our ability to handle future graduate enrollments." Dr. Chalmers said, looking of the time when graduate schools will be hit by a post-Vietnam influx of students similar to that of the World War II and Korea.

Dr. Chalmers' prediction is an overall view of the university's graduate population of 3,000 in which an estimated 25 per cent are

draft eligible males, and gives little comfort to deans in scientific areas of the university.

Science is Vulnerable

Science programs, since their students are primarily young males, are particularly vulnerable to the new draft call, Dr. Martin Roeder, assistant dean of arts and sciences and a biology professor, said scientists are "scared stiff" about losing their graduate students, with predictions of up to 50 per cent losses circulating among them.

Science departments are uncertain about who will be taken in the draft call, since draft notifications won't be out until mid-August, Dr. Roeder said. In the meantime they have to give out teaching and research assistantships and fellowships with no assurance the recipients will be here in the fall.

Although departments are continuing to allocate assistantships with no regard to draft status, out of necessity they are showing more interest in women and draft exempt men.

Engineering

Dean Grover Rogers wouldn't predict a big loss of graduate students in the School of Engineering Science, but said that a significantly smaller percentage of seniors are applying for graduate school this year. Before, 85 per cent of the school's seniors went on to graduate studies, but now many are either going directly into the military or getting engineering jobs with industry, Dr. Rogers said.

Florida State's Engineering

Science School just this year initiated a Ph.D. program.

Dean Mason Ladd was confident that the College of Law would be relatively unaffected, and said he "wouldn't be surprised" if there was a full 150-student freshman class in the fall. Many law students are older men or veterans, and many of the draft eligible men have taken advantage of ROTC deferments. Applications for the law school are running well ahead of last year.

Enrollments in two big schools—the College of Education and School of Social Welfare—which has about 1,200 graduate students between them, will be even less seriously affected. The two areas attract large numbers of women and older men.

Enrollment in such Social Welfare School programs as the master of social work program may drop 10 to 15 per cent at the most, according to Dean Bernhard Scher.

No Decline In Education

Dr. Stanley Marshall, dean of the College of Education, polled individual department heads in the college and found none expecting a decline. Most of them expect around a 25 per cent increase in students, Dr. Marshall said.

He attributed the unlikelihood of a decline to the fact that older students enroll in education graduate programs and the big female enrollment. A survey done several years ago showed the average age of an education graduate student was 30 years old.

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Terence Stamp as Dave

Carol White in "POOR COW"

Technicolor

A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURE

NO CHILDREN TICKETS SOLD

1:30 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40



Campus Crier

There will be a meeting of all MESEC members tonight at 8 in 207 suites.

Alpha Lambda Delta initiation of new members will be held tomorrow 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall parlor. Members are invited to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 246, Union.

A meeting of all students who wish to receive VA benefits through the summer quarter is scheduled for p.m. June 4 in Westcott Auditorium. The purpose will be to avoid delay in the first benefit checks taking care of administrative procedure prior to registration.

The Dierker Club Institute of Religion will hold a class on Mormon Philosophy and Doctrine" tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 at 312adium Drive.

All women students who are interested in Greek life are encouraged to register for sorority rush next fall. Panhellenic Rush chairman Margie Gowing said this year's rush will be held next year, in September. Rush registration will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room (apt. 18 and 19). A general information meeting will be held at 18 in Westcott Auditorium. Rush will begin Sept. 20 and end with pledging Oct. 3. Further information can be learned by calling 8-4725.

Students and Faculty Petition Against Censorship

Editor's Note: The following petition was drawn up by unknown parties and circulated around campus where it was signed by the undersigned students and faculty members. Misspelled names or the absence of names altogether may be attributed to illegible writing.

The administration of Florida State University has refused to allow the publication of a particular short story in the 1967-68 Legend. It was felt by the members of the administrative council that the story could not be given their endorsement due to its "objectionable" language. In their own words:

We do not feel that the language incorporated into the story "The Pig-Knife" is the kind of which we can give official university endorsement or recognition... and we are disapproving the article for publication.

This decision was made in spite of the fact that the story had been approved by the Board of Student Publications who felt that the work had artistic value and that the language used was appropriate to the story's artistic intent. To suppress a work whose worth has been recognized by competent judges on the basis of its use of certain language-language comparable to that of the 1967 National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize Winner, The Confessions of Nat Turner, seems ridiculous and outmoded for so large a university. But more than this, it is an infringement of the freedom of expression within the university community which should be devoted to academic freedom.

We, the undersigned, do therefore petition the administration of the Florida State University to reconsider its decision to exclude the short story, "The Pig-Knife," from the 1967-68 Legend:

Earl R. Beck
Paul W. Strain
Richard Lowitt
D. H. Howard
Richard A. Bartlett
William W. Rogers
Jan K. Tannenbaum
Karen Carter
Jennifer J. Howse
Gretchen Uzzell
Richard Wilson
Lennemae Freedman
Baura S. Singh
Michael B. Putnam
Joe M. Richardson
John S. Bray
John H. Hann
W. T. Jordan
Henry Murphy
Carmen W. Holiberry
Richard Peters
Lynn Holschuh
Barbara J. Baker
Alicia Novey
Rodney D. Anderson
James P. Jones
Paul G. Halpern
William Han
Winston W. Lo
T. N. Westwood
John Holberry
Richard C. Norton
Max Morenberg
James E. Cheek, II
Barry Mittan
Thomas Herrington
Lester Kaney
William E. Gregory
Les Graves
James H. Sharp III
William M. Tracy
Stephen H. Ball
Larry Rowe
Don Stewart
Hugo deBaudin
James F. Beasley
Steve Everhart
Phillip Wegele
Allen Campbell
Tom Graham
Bob Nubering, Jr.
Randall Johnson
Brad Bradshaw
Paul R. Regensdorf
Jim Faulconer
Dan Allen
Phil Halstead
Joe Banks
Jack Pilete
Carolyn Rogers
Peter H. Pasio
Gail Renardson
Shelby Hawley
Bob Lanza
Judy Turner
Janice Portal
Christina Johnson
Christine McKay
Bernice Gold

Jane Weyant
Jamie Albertu
Pat Sheldon
Mary Jane Keneman
Susan Baldwin
Kenneth Jones
Jan Gies
Judith Schomber
Sheila Snow
Terry Hudson
Margaret Wilkerson
Ellen Knapo
Bill Cote
D. W. Bricker
Kenneth West
Rick Bennett
Richard L. Dolan
Ronald L. Scoggins
Terry Godbold
Allan M. Kosofsky
Nancy Stevens
David A. Culley
Verlane Aris
Kathy Morris
Sandy Belogh
Sylvia Inglessis
Susan Carey
Gordon D. Holman
Larry S. Padden
Debby Alley
Mark S.: Daniel
Barbara Rudzik
Ralph Quinn
JoAnn Cotterman
Joan Fitzgerald
Betsy Brooks
Linda Edwards
Sylvia Cantrell
Gail Aaby
Jane Cunningham
Karen Starr
Karylin Hinman
Henry Murphy
Lisa Thayer
Martha Kind
Sandi McCorkle
Pat Boulware
Dottie Schneider
Gail Holland
Sherry Gates
Fahimeh Jahli
Leila Allen
Doty Taylor
Robin Dollins
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Vickie Puckett
Roxanne Williams
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Vivian Gear
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Marly Kassinger
Ellen Martin
Sandra Sitcox
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Jim Bohannon
Betty Duer
Randall DuPre
Pris Harvey
Jim Hendee
Maxine Stern
Wendy Waller
Linda Johns
Richard K. Keiser, Jr.
Katherine Jacobsen
Charles Jacobson
Richard N. Hamilton
George W. Jones
Mike Eakin
Mike Watson
Marita Kendall
Daniel Cinozzi
Michael Milhaus
Gary L. Smith
Lynn Lunsford
Sheila Joy Clark
Jeanne E. Deiser
Mary Olmstead
Glady's M. Allen

Sandra McCutchen
Helene Gladysz
Diana Sumari
Jean O'Neill
Jan Carlson
Ann Wyman
Mary Bradshaw
Joyce Lowery
Cathy Bergman
Fortune LaMerica
Jane Dudley
Lucie Malone
Pat Byrd
Georgia Ann Greenwell
Pat Eshelman
Joseph A. Guttman
William Barton Buck
Billy L. Moore
Patrick Nolte
Linda Bartley
Bill McCullister
Lee Payne
Merrell Jones
Michael Fox
Renae Gladhill
James Mitchell
Mike Roach
Preston Howard
Barbara Marr
Judi Danielson
Colleen Osborn
Sheila Shes
MIMI Compton
Roger Vallee
Howard Ferstler
Carol Dauer
Dawnia Fulkner
Maria Moon
Ronald Lindahl
Allen R. Gibson
Lorraine Pinteude
Linda Malloy
Mark Heirma
Lory Appleby
Debby Baker

Betty Aden
Meg St. Helens
John W. Brown
Fran Fox
Iviva Bohlen
Doug Lanston
John Blackmon
Martha McCarter
Barbara Bennett
Linda C. Joyner
Rus Shuman
Wanda Kazlan
Patty Howell
Brenda Singletary
Pam Killingsworth
Suzanne Hooten
Donna Camp
Robert Stuart Mathias
Julia Zimmermann
Susan Rodgers
Karen Rowland
Scott Harrison
Victor Manos
John Nyström
Rene Macleahan
Cynthia Scheffer
Barbara Barnett
Nancy Hohn
Linda King
Barbara Franas
Brenda Addington
David Owens
Ron Scott
Marie Free
Patti Jordan
Linda Heller
Pat Henderson
Maryann Cumboist
Lee Waddell
William E. Williams
John Charles Danet
Robert G. Williams Jr.
R. Paul Danson
Louis F. Gaine, Jr.
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Peter Gosanga
George Hall
Michael G. Schene
Beverly Lindley
Martine Haggood
James E. Hodges, Jr.
Phyllis Murphy
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Karen Schadow
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Lynn Edwards
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Susan Stening
Annette Kilgore
Barbara Ruppert
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Fred Jones
John D. Rutledge
Nancy Kuhnake
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Melanie McCormick
Richard Champ
Lee Pifer
Robert Law
Richard Whitworth
Bill Tucker
Paul George
Edward M. Baxter
Anne Stanley
Sandra A. Wilson
Judith Chailander
Meryl Mowery
Time Southard
Ginger York
Martha Miller
Jeanne King
Judy Butler
Ann Lemchke

Mack Gothe
Dorbie Gorte
Phyllis Dunbar
B. Dumont
David Hoff
Chris Danielson
Richard S. Baker
H. D. Kinkad
Anna Shropshire
Carol A. Barte
John Trevischi
Cheryl Smith
Connie Benot
Karen Jalko
Rosemary Mile
Glende Hutt
Molly Hillman
Carol Ott
Kathleen Hargis
Elizabeth Woods
Hannah Sharp
Jim Payne
Michael Jones
Fred Jones
Sandra Sallee
Nancy Kuhnake
T. Upton
Martha King
Scott Lounsbury
Chuck Johnson
JoEllen Hicks
Gail Williams
M. L. Barr
Janine Douglas
Carolyn Cooper
Jane Runk
Gene Seltick
Carol Gill
Sherry Lunsford
Warren Chase
Jean Toucias
Marcus Williamson
Connie Dawling
Richard Hurd
Wayne Harris
Madelyn Averitt

Suffer tonight:

WTAL

8:20p.m.
9:15p.m.



Dissent, Protest Declared Lawful for Disagreement

(ACP)—Dissent and protest, as compared with civil disobedience, are "lawful means of disagreement," says the president of the American Bar Assn., Earl F. Morris.

Speaking on the need for "full acceptance of the rule of law as an essential doctrine and for a rebirth of civil disobedience," Morris made some distinctions that might be valuable in understanding and evaluating new rulings on demonstrating, the University Texas Daily Texas said in an editorial.

Morris defined civil disobedience as the open, willful breaking by an individual or group, of law considered unfair or unjust with a view toward changing the law—or the committee of a singularly unlawful act to influence government policy. Dissent, on the other hand, is the "legal expression of one's nonconcordance with a generally prevailing opinion, usually by means of the written or spoken word." Protest, he added, "is the legal expression of objection, disapproval or opposition, more often in the form of some type of action."

Students marching on campus in orderly, peaceful fashion and faculty members criticizing the legality of America's position in Vietnam in a paper are legal forms of dissent, protected by the First Amendment, Morris said.

But, he warned, "when students obstruct the work of interviewers

Campus TOPS

The Classic Film Series will end the year with a double feature Wednesday night. Two films by Jean Vigo, "L'Atalante" and "Zero For Conduct," will be featured at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Starring Michael Simon, "L'Atalante" is the tender, ironic love story of a newly-wedded pair who start their married life on a barge. The film is a brilliant combination of humor and lyric fantasy.

The mood changes in the more mature work, "Zero For Conduct," which was the first full length film by Vigo. In his film Vigo examines life in a French boarding school and the eventual revolt of the boys. Highly praised as a study in child psychology, "Zero For Conduct" mixes both objectivity and sympathy in its sympathetic story of childhood.

Amy Nurse Recruiter Here

The Army Nurse Counselor for the Florida area, Captain Linda Moody, will visit the School of Nursing today to interview interested nursing students.

There are a number of educational and financial assistance programs open to student nurses through various Army programs.

Captain Moody will be available during the same period to discuss possible commissioning of any registered nurses living in the Tallahassee area.

Those interested in obtaining more information, or wishing interviews, should contact SFC Bob Wilcox of the Tallahassee Army Recruiting Station.

representing the CIA, the armed forces and certain private corporations; or when students of the vice president of the United States in his car, hit the windows and body of the car with their fists and shout obscenities, this is civil disobedience in its most virulent form, and it is unlawful."

Morris points that though the techniques of a lawless act may be momentarily effective, they are

self-defeating in that they endanger the same individual freedoms they intend to manifest. Furthermore, he said, the concept of civil disobedience may be distorted to justify violence and anarchy. He concedes, however, that the only available effective method of testing the validity of a law is to break it.

The last idea has the agreement of many campus demonstrators who see the new Regents' rules as a threat to their right to protest.

AAUP Recommends More Student Voice

(ACP) -- The American Association of University Professors has overwhelmingly recommended that students have a larger voice in making policy.

More than 500 delegates representing the 90,000-member organization of college and university teachers endorsed at its 54th annual meeting a statement that supports the concept of "student power."

The statement already has received backing from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and National Associations of Women Deans and Counselors.

The statement, virtually a bill of rights for students, says that as members of the academic community students are entitled to express freely their views of college and university policy.

Other points: Students should be allowed to invited any speakers they wish to the campus.

A student newspaper should be "free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news

'Fannie'. Last Play

"Fannie's First Play" by George Bernard Shaw will be produced by the University Theatre as the last studio production of the year tonight and tomorrow night.

Curtain time in the Swanano Arcade Theatre is 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The idea of the play can be divided from the following quote:

"Nowadays we do not seem to know that there is any other test of conduct except morality; and the result is that the young had better have their throat awakened by disgrace, captured by the police, and a month's hard labor, than drift along from their cradles to their graves doing what other people do for no other reason than that other people do it, and knowing nothing of good and evil, of courage and cowardice, or indeed anything but how to keep hunger and concupiscence and fashionable dressing within the bounds of good taste except when their appetites can be concealed.

"It is any wonder that I am driven to offer to young people in our suburbs the desperate advice: Do something that will get you into trouble?"



WORKS OF MASTERS ARTS STUDENTS

(left to right) Mark Howard, Robert Lloyd Arnold, Omer Weathering, Stephen Shatz are presently on display in the University Gallery in the Senate Club. The group exhibition also includes works by Dan McKinney, most prominent. The five are Master of Fine Arts graduates.

Scholarships Available To Class of '69

Chain Scholarship Foundation has announced that a number of scholarships is now available to members of the Class of 1969.

Each year Chain Scholarship Foundation awards scholarships of up to \$100 per month — for a maximum period of 12 months — to senior students who need financial aid in order to complete their college education.

One of the youngest foundations in the United States today, Chain Scholarship Foundation has awarded more than 100 scholarships.

Scholarships are granted to qualified Senior students with passing grades in any field of study. High academic standing therefore is not a requirement for eligibility.

It is the philosophy of the Chain Scholarship Foundation that the average student can make valuable contributions to society and should be encouraged to complete his

studies. Each recipient of a Chain Scholarship becomes a vital link in a continuing program to provide financial assistance to increasing numbers of needy Senior students. A moral responsibility is assumed by the Chain Scholarship student to repay the value of his scholarship

after graduation at a time when he is able to do so. The student is legally obligated in any way. For further information and application form, contact Financial Aid Officer, or directly to Chain Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 203, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

Final Serenade Set for Tonight

The last in a series of four Starlight Serenades will be presented tonight in the Music Amphitheater at 8:15.

The serenade is sponsored by the School of Music.

Featured in the concert will be the University Concert Band with Ralph Montgomery, trumpet soloist. He is assistant professor of brass at FSU and has taught at the North Texas State University and the University of Arkansas.

The band will be conducted by Robert T. Braunagel, who is also director of the Marching Chiefs. His assistant will be Camp Kirkland.

Music in the program will range from excerpts from "West Side Story" and Cole Porter Songs to "Concertino for Trumpet and Band" and "Folk Song Suite". A novelty number with members of the freshman clarinet class "Caprice Brilliant" will also be performed.

Letters Policy

The Florida State Flambeau welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the office must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request. Student letters must be accompanied by student number and address. Others need only address.

Letters of censure or libelous nature will not be published.

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BILL MILLER

Miller captured the heavy weight championship resulting in his overall championship. He also gave a karate demonstration at the Judo Championship last weekend.

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

It was a really satisfying weekend for the Seminoles, who demonstrated that the University of Florida's quality of baseball was quite a bit less than Florida State's. The Tribe outclasses rivals in a manner beautiful to behold.

Of course, a few bonehead plays on the basepaths by Richard Trapp and Mike Ovca, Florida's heroes in the Gainesville series helped a bit. Their baserunning, it is hoped, is not what the Southeastern Conference judges all-stars on.

The "scoreless wonders," as one fan dubbed the lizards, looked awfully futile out there. Ovca came closest to touching the plate in the Saturday night game, but was thrown out on a sharp play by eventual hero Dave Cook.

In fact, the way the Seminoles played all weekend, Florida was simply rendered hapless.

The Tribe defense was alert as it has ever been and didn't miss a trick. Steve Mastin, Lin Garrett and Gene Ammann were in complete mastery of the contests and came through with pressure pitching that was worth gold.

After a single run first game, Florida State pushed across runs, seemingly when it has a mind to do so. Cook's grand slam homer was a real surprise, but there was no doubt that it was out of the park right after he hit it.

If Florida State keeps up this type of play throughout the District III tournament, it should have no trouble qualifying for Omaha.

Florida Coach Dave Fuller displayed the usual Florida arrogance while he was here, in the manner of Ray Graves, Tommy Bartlett and Bill Harlan (swimming.) Fuller started things off with a second-pitch protest, but umpire Phil Shaw set quickly straight and Fuller was quiet most of the rest of the time.

Beating Florida was a special joy, but Seminole fans couldn't help but enjoy Florida's bright playouts, which in some ways, were better than the baby blue we had heard rumored.

Yep, Florida State sent the Gators back to swampland winless, scoreless and judging by their total number of hits, almost hitless.

Oh, and remember the next time you yell "Go to Hell, Florida," the Gators do have to return to Gainesville after the game.

Tonight at Scene One



the EDDIE LAWRENCE REVUE
starting Wednesday May 29th

'Like you've never seen

Last Judo for this year

Judo Wins N.Fla. Championship

With 23 points, Florida State's Judo team won the North Florida Mudanah Judo Championship last Saturday at Tully Gym, Jacksonville placed second with 12 points.

Teams in competition came from Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa to compete in the all day tournament sanctioned by the Florida Judo Yundahakai.

Kenji Kawaka of FSU captured the lightweight championship and Billy Berry was second. Light middle weight champion of the judo competition was Jacksonville's Alan Sapp who was outstanding competitor.

Middle weight competition was won by Dale Dunn of Jacksonville with Wiley Curagin of FSU placing second. Bill Miller captured the heavy weight championship as well as overall with his teammate Ken Martin taking second.

Bill Miller gave a karate demonstration and Rodney Father, a second degree black belt, demonstrated jujitsu to give the audience an idea of the varieties of these techniques.

Coach John Ross played 10 men in demonstration and said concerning the meet, "It went really well. It was

the first time we had a good crowd. The first month of our competition we have under the intramural club now classified as a club but we will like recognition a team since we practice as hard as any of the other sports. It is a 12-month-a-year six-days-a-week practice and our boys have worked hard to build up the present reputation," commenting Ross.

"We hope to build up interest next year. We have come a long way. We are under the intramural club now classified as a club but we will like recognition a team since we practice as hard as any of the other sports. It is a 12-month-a-year six-days-a-week practice and our boys have worked hard to build up the present reputation," commenting Ross.

Softball Tourney Nears End

Tuesday, May 14, the intramural softball tournament began with play starting in the fraternity and dormitory leagues.

Tuesday (May 14) Osceola Hall 1 beat the Sons of Poland 11-5 in the independent action. In fraternity play PKP edged PDT 2-1, ATO killed KA 3-0, SX out-slugged PKP 16-11 and SAE roughed SN 9-3.

On Wednesday May 15 Osceola 1 beat the Nobodies 4-1, the Anybodies smashed the Statistics 17-14, Math slaughtered Kallum IV 13-1 and the O's booted the Air Force 12-6. In Greek action that day KA held off PKP 13-6, PDT eased over SN 17-9.

Thursday May 16 the Statistics edged Kallum III 5-4 and the Nobodies shellacked Air Force 14-4. On the fraternity side SX edged ATO 9-8 and PKP massacred PKP 17-6.

Monday May 20 the Grads killed Osceola Hall 13-3, Physical Ed smothered Hillel 16-4 and Math did likewise to the Anybodies 14-2. In the only other action that day PKP was dropped by PDT 18-10.

Tuesday May 22 the Statistics edged Osceola 15-14, the Nobodies beat the Majors 11-7 and SX defeated SEA 5-3.

THE GROUPQUAKE

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STONE COUNTRY THE YOUNGBLOODS

The Youngbloods

Gators Lose Skins to Tribe Blades

Florida's Gators never knew what to expect, and didn't do too much during themselves over the weekend, as Florida State methodically moved their rivals down 1-0, 5-0, and 5-0. All the action took place at Seminole Stadium.

Rain delayed the start of Saturday's day game and sprinkled during the first part of the Saturday night affair, but it never dampened the Seminoles, who used outstanding defense and timely hitting to complete the sweep.

As for the Gators, the series was a frustrating one. The three Seminoles lifted their scoreless inning total to 45, since Alabama had previously whitewashed Florida two consecutive times for the Southeastern Conference championship.

Steve Martin and Glen Pickren were up in a scoreless pitching Friday night, until Martin scored only run he needed in the third inning, helped by Bob Canty's solo.

Two runs in the bottom of the sixth ended Saturday afternoon's game, but the Tribe added two more good measure.

Florida State took advantage of

the seventh inning stretch to break up a 0-0 pitching duel to score all five runs in the seventh, topped off by Dave Cook's grand slam homer.

In point of fact, Florida didn't get as many hits during the whole series as Florida State did runs. Such was the superior quality of Florida State's play.

All-American candidate Martin pitched and hit his way to his 10th straight win without a loss. Martin was nothing less than superb in fanning 12 batters and walking two in going the distance.

Martin started off the third inning with a sharp single to right center. Chuck Cone then flew out to left field.

Canty came through with his second hit of the night, an opposite field double down the left field line. Martin rounded third at full speed and was given the green light to home and hit the plate sliding a second before the ball.

After that lone score neither team could muster up a rally as the game turned into a pitching duel between Martin and Florida hurler Pickren.

Martin scattered three hits in three separate innings and had control of the Gators throughout the game.

Martin never pitched to more than four batters in any inning, as he showed more strength in the latter innings.

The afternoon game Saturday was delayed two and a half hours as two showers flooded the infield. The scheduled 1:30 p.m. game finally started at 4 p.m. after the infield was covered with miracle dust.

The delay had its effect on the starting pitchers as Seminole started Mike Reibling gave way to Lin Garrett in the second inning. Florida State got on the scoreboard early when Canty singled.

Mike Eason hit into a fielder's choice, and took second on Tom Whitaker's single.

Catcher Tom Cook lined a single to center scoring Eason, but when two of the "lizards" outfielders took their natural position on their bellies and let the ball roll to the wall, Whitaker also scored and Cook took third.

Dick Gold and Jim Guszynski started the second with walks. Gold went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Jeff Hogen's sacrifice.

Canty walked with two out in the third. Eason then lined a single into center, but the Gator centerfielder

attempted a shoe string catch and landed on his belly again. Canty scored, and Eason was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch it into an inside the park home run.

Eason hit a bases loaded single in the seventh inning to score Hogen from third.

Garrett held the reptiles hitless in his seven and two-thirds innings of relief. He walked four and fanned four, and never was in any serious trouble throughout the afternoon.

Freshman star Gene Ammann continued Florida State mastery on the mound as he shut out the reptiles for the final game of the series, 5-0. Dave Cook contributed a grand slam home run in the seventh inning to put icing on a perfect weekend for the Seminole baseballers.

Ammann, while going the distance, faced 35 batters, allowing three hits,

walking five, and striking out 10. He also had to fight the rain for seven innings.

The slimy lizards were held scoreless for 45 consecutive innings, but were blessed with superb base running. All throughout the three game series the reptiles were being picked off bases. All-SEC shortstop Richard Trapp, who took more heat from the crowd than anyone else, was thrown out twice on the base path. All-SEC catcher Mike Ovca overran third base and was tagged out.

Ovca did come through though, letting a numerous amount of passed balls get by, he dropped an easy pop fly that could have ended the inning in the seventh without the Seminoles scoring. But Ovca did try for the foul, and yet that is more than he did the night before.



SCORING FRIDAY NIGHT'S ONLY RUN

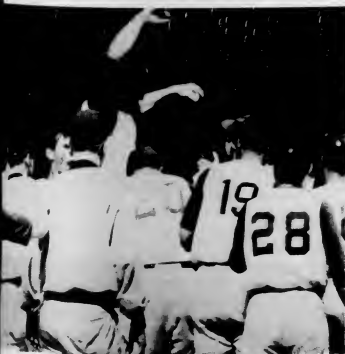
pitcher Steve Martin, partially obliterated by better Mike Eason. Martin scored on a hit by Bob Canty.



HUNG IN EFFIGY

... from the right field power line is Gator shortstop Richard Trapp. After a series-opening hit, Trapp became an offer.

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A ABILANT DAVE COOK

leaps onto home plate above a large crowd of happy Seminoles. Cook towered over the grand slam home run in Saturday night's game to put the Gators out of reach.

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A NEW OUTLET FOR STUDENT IDEAS

The Peoples Bank of Tallahassee, recognizing the need for more student involvement in financial planning, is establishing a Student Advisory Board of Directors composed of selected Florida State University students. The Student Board has three principal functions:

First, it will assist the Peoples Bank Board of Directors in the drive to invest more effectively in the development of all financial resources.

Secondly, the Student Board will advise the Board for Directors in the extension of financial support to deserving young men and women in pursuit of educational goals at their selected schools.

Finally, the Student Board will help interpret the new role and societal responsibilities of the banking community.

The Peoples Bank thus is instituting a unique program

STUDENT LOAN FUND ESTABLISHED

In conjunction with the formation of the Student Advisory Board, the Peoples Bank is pleased to announce that it has established a one-half million dollar Student Loan Fund. Already ranked as the leading bank in Florida for providing Student Loans, the Peoples Bank will continue to help deserving students with their financial obligations. The new Student Board will evaluate and approve this process.

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THE PEOPLES BANK BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Bill Carraway, Bottling Company Executive; Fred O. Drake, Jr., Automobile Dealer; Louis Hill, President, The Peoples Bank; Francis J. Holland, Physician and Surgeon; W. Guy McKenzie, Trucking Firm

Executive, Lester W. Moon, Jeweler; J. Marion Pichard, Building Supplies; Roy T. Rhodes, Attorney; Charles A. Rovetta, FSU Faculty



THE REV. C. K. STEELE

led the noon fast on the steps of the Capitol Saturday. Organized by the Citizens Concerned About Poverty, the fast was in sympathy with those who are poverty-stricken in America. Rev. Steele read the recommendations of the group to the 150-member crowd, many of whom were bearing signs, such as "People Must Stop Riots." He is vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Chancellor Mautz Talks On Confrontation Politics

"Confrontation politics" as a means to effect change was deplored by Dr. Robert Mautz, chancellor of the state university system, Sunday night at the installation banquet of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK).

Confrontation politics was defined by Dr. Mautz as beginning with a group which decides something is right and takes an absolute position. The group then performs some kind of an act "to get publicity to force them to authority to accept to their positions."

The Chancellor said confrontation politics succeeds only in hardening attitudes when rational discussion and dialogue should be used to solve conflicts.

Asked by Vice President Laurence Chalmers what technique is appropriate when dialogue ceases or is closed off, Dr. Mautz referred to the right of appeal.

"I think our system has a lot of safety mechanisms. When someone won't talk, you can go one step beyond," he said.

He also labelled impatience of students and their demand for immediacy as "part of the philosophy I am deploring." Perspective, he said, is necessary for students.

According to Dr. Mautz, the fallacies in this type of protest is that there is no room for accommodation. Also, the time devoted to confrontation politics could have been used for more constructive matters.

Furthermore, he said that confrontation politics leads to bad solutions. Those involved "get focused on ways to solve the confrontation rather than the problem," he added.

There is the likelihood of "bad solutions rather than a solution that

is constructive and works to the benefit of everyone. Once the confrontation is solved, everyone thinks the problem is solved."

Referring to the recent example of confrontation politics at Florida State, Dr. Mautz said in the eyes of the state, the controversy was a "matter of authority."

"Maybe the present situation is inadequate and confrontation is a reaction to this inadequacy," the Chancellor continued.

He urged students to "use devices to secure changes rather than devices... which lead to a reaction which will be disastrous to us all." "Unless we can come to discuss those things openly, then we're on a road that could have serious consequences," he said.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 54, No. 86

Tallahassee, Florida

Thursday, May 30, 1968

Distinguished Professors Group Issues Student Crisis Statement

(Editor's note: The following statement was released by the Distinguished Professors group at FSU.) Each year one professor is voted by the faculty as the Distinguished Professor of the year. All seem who have been elected signed this statement.)

As individuals selected for the annual title of Distinguished Professor by our faculty colleagues, we feel it incumbent upon us to make an effort to bridge the

widening gap between the public and the university.

The faculty at the Florida State University is a group of thoughtful and temperate men and women pursuing the highest ideals of scholarship. It has taken decades to assemble this faculty, competent in hundreds of areas of specialization. It is in the nature of a university to develop an atmosphere sympathetic to a wide range of views. Nevertheless, inside the university as

outside, the prevailing body of opinion is moderate. A university cannot condone a prescription of uniformity which restricts the possibility of creative effort. In fact, a university operating under such an intolerable handicap cannot possibly warrant the investment of public funds.

We feel it necessary to state quite explicitly that the controversy at FSU has been concerned with principles basic in this concept of a university and is not one of personalities. The system of operation which initiated the situation is to be criticized rather than officials forced to operate within it. The Faculty Senate actions reflect this.

In contrast to student protest violence on other campuses, the student demonstration at Florida State has been unique in its restraint and orderliness. Responsible student leaders at all times have been careful not to transgress the democratic right of peaceful assembly.

The university system of Florida is experiencing a critical phase in its history. We earnestly hope that necessary changes in the operating procedures can be evolved without irreparable damage to the ultimate goals and functions of the Florida State University.

The Distinguished Professors Group in the Florida State University Gregory R. Choppin, Chemistry

Dorothy L. Hoffman, Modern Language Wiley L. Housewright, Chemistry Michael Kaha, Chemistry Raymond K. Shelton, Chemistry-Physics Betty M. Watts, Food & Nutrition

77 Students Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Seventy-seven new members were initiated into the Alpha of Florida chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday. They were honored with a banquet at which Dr. Robert Mautz, chancellor of the state university system, spoke.

The students were elected for membership for their "superior quality, attainment and interest in things intellectual" as well as being regarded for moral and cultural qualities.

They are:

Laura B. Blair, Annie K. Blanton, Coran, John C. Duffield, Richard Farrell, Roy S. Platt, Martha J. Futch, Dennis L. Gay, David W. Galloway, Lloyd Galloway, Susan Ellen Galloway, Paul M. Glenn, Dale E. Gonsing, Kay H. Goelzer, Dale F. Hamilton, John L.

Harrison, Margaret Hampton, Anne E. Healy, Cynthia Ann Hatfield, Linda L. Holdener, Rosemary Hume, Richard W. Hurd, Richard Inman, Pamela Ierna, Dorothy J. Jessup, David W. Johnson.

Roberta F. Kirby, Jack E. Kelly, Kenneth Kobre, Kern L. Lunsford, Lawrence Lush, Linda LeCompte, Gary Limarzi, Susan A. MacManus, Michael Murphy, Jerome P. Mercer, Mary Thomas Miller, Mary Louise Miner, Jerard W. Naylor, Margaret R. Norman, Elsie Jun Oishi.

Elizabeth Perry, Joseph Pettigrew, Paul J. Placek, Timothy F. Prugh, David R. Peebles, Joseph G. Reynolds, Harriet G. Roberts, Robert W. Reel, Elizabeth Roady, Jack L. Saunders, Ann F. Schiavone, Wilbur L. Smith, Mary J. Smythe, Sarah I. Stapleton.

Walter E. Tafton, Pamela Thomas, Karen R. Wejkuks, Richards A. Williams, Barbara Ellen Walker, Marilyn C. Wolf, John S. Winterle, Audrey V. Wilson, Barbara A. Wolkling, Glenn C. Wrighton.



LINDA NAIMO

... was selected Sig Ep Calendar Girl at the annual contest last Thursday night. Seventeen sororities entered contestants for the event. Miss Naimo was sponsored by Delta Gamma.

'Kneadle' Hasn't Folded; To Return in September

No, "The Kneadle" has not died. Contrary to popularly circulated rumors that North Florida's first free press is folding, its founders report that it will be back again on a regular bi-weekly schedule in the fall.

Explaining the philosophy behind "The Kneadle," David Smith, editorial board member, said that the paper had been formed because a group of students felt that there was a need for an independent, uncensored voice. He pointed to the recent censorship crisis at FSU in support of this.

"The Kneadle" will follow a news journal format and offer hard news and analysis plus satire, humor and features of interest. "We want both to inform and to entertain," he stressed.

Staff for the tabloid journal is being drawn from all three of Tallahassee's college campuses and

anyone who is interested in working on it next year should contact editorial board member, Marge Vandervalk at Salley Hall, 599-2760, before the end of this term.

"It is remarkable how much support we have received in this venture and we are quite optimistic about the future," Smith reported. The first issue in the fall is planned for registration time.

Plans for coming issues specifically include some investigative reporting, features with savabillity value of interest to Tallahassee students and high quality satire and humor.

"We hope to make every article of prime interest to our readers," Smith added.

Financial support for the paper comes from advertising and sales of the journal at 10 cents a copy. The corporation was founded by selling stock at \$20 per share.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1964 Honda 50 Supersport, good condition, with cover, helmet, \$85 or best offer. Call 576-4900 after 5:30 p.m. 356-Apt 6, Pennell Circle.

1962 Peugeot 404 Sedan, \$400. Radio, heater, Michelin X tires and luggage rack. Also 5 HP outboard motor, new prop and just tuned, \$36. Call 877-3032.

Lady's Helbros Watch brand new—never out of box. I won it and don't need it. Retail \$85, your price \$60. Call 576-1461 after 5.

1966 Oldsmobile 442 convertible: dark green, white top, interior; automatic; power steering; brakes; air conditioned—many other features. \$4500 new—make offer. 877-5245. Keep Trying!

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME, ideally located for faculty or students. 3 BR, 2 B, paneled, fireplace. \$19,500 appraisal, only \$14,600 down. 2205 Amelia Circle. Call owner 576-1408.

Small mobile frame home 12X43 feet, O.A.: with or without 99 year lease lot: 35 Sika Deer Drive: 576-1844 after 6 p.m.

1964 Rambler American, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. FSU instructor going to Europe. 576-4354.

Blue Honda 50, 1330 miles, good condition, helmets and book strap. \$180. Call "Gator" 224-6466.

1959 Edsel station wagon, radio, power steering and brakes. Needs some transmission work. Everything else in good condition \$100. Call Jack 224-2700 after 5 p.m.

For Sale '56 Chevy, automatic, sedan, excellent condition, must sell, \$50 or best offer, clear title, valid FSU registration, nice interior, call Linda 224-6650.

New bumper jacks for transporting motorcycle—heavy duty—attaches directly to car bumper \$20. 877-7457

Coldspot air conditioner, 16,500 BTU's excellent condition, one year old, \$175. See at 153-8 Bliss Drive, Alumni Village.

1967 Suzuki motor bike. Good condition. \$185 or best offer. Call 599-4083.

GE 9" portable television all accessories for car, boat or beach truly portable, just right for swinger around town or campus. Must sacrifice, \$85. 576-3971.

For Sale, IBM Electric Typewriter, \$140. Excellent condition. Call 385-3665.

Air conditioner 10,300 BTU. Used less than one month. \$175. Call 576-5407.

Sell sun Super 90 tachometer for 6 cylinder new. Sacrifice \$20. Call 576-3971 after 4:30 p.m.

1959 MGA convertible. Has fiberglass top, new valve job, and excellent body. \$395. Call 576-5928.

Leaving town—traveling light Columbia portable stereo, 4 speeds, 2 speakers, good condition \$35. Reclining bicycle pallet type exerciser, almost new. \$8. Call 877-3603.

1966 Yamaha 50. Only 2500 miles, in perfect condition \$165. Helmet included. Call 576-5368 after 6 p.m.

Vespa 125 cc with helmet and spare tire: must sell by June 6, \$100. Call Smith Hall Room 732.

1965 Convair Corsair, \$895. Call after 5 p.m. 224-2773.

1965 10X50" mobile home. Very good condition, completely furnished, air conditioner, patio awning, washing machine. Call 576-2747 after 5:30 Monday—Friday. Anytime on weekends.

Protect your mortal sole, sandals custom made with arches to fit your foot, any design, size, from \$15. Also leather heir pieces. Contact Nail O'Brien 621 W. Pensacola, Apt. 5.

'65 Honda 306 Superhawk, beautiful condition, just recently tuned and serviced. Call Jack Johnson; Room 275, 222-5010 (or leave note).

Beautiful diamond ring, 5 stones set in yellow gold. Lists for \$125. Asking \$70. Call Jack 576-4664.

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS for 1964 Honda 50, helmet included. Knight R-100 short-wave receiver, \$25. Phone 385-5292 after 8 p.m.

Air Force Mess Dress, used once, all accessories, size 40XL, make offer. Dan, room 220, Kellum Hall.

Air Force Mess Dress: graduating ROTC. Show initiative. Make a decision. Save your uniform allowance. Jackets—38 short. Pants—34. Accessories. Excellent condition. Call 576-4764 after 1800.

1962 Mercury Meteor, Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Good clean transportation. Call 576-1581 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 Triumph Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Clean. \$500. Call 599-3920 or inquire at 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. Apt. 110 after 5 p.m.

1967 GE portable TV \$65, steam and dry iron \$5, ironing board \$3. Heavy Corset, best offer. Call at 610 W. Call Street (Apt. 6) after 5 p.m.

Living room furniture. 9X12' rug, sofa, end tables, 12" and lamp. See at 362 Hull Dr.

Have you been looking for a nice Triumph TR-3: New red paint, clean interior, radio and whitewalls. Call 877-5948.

By owner—5 bedroom, 3 bath, carpeted dining and living areas, family room, close to FSU and elementary school. FHA financed, \$800 down, \$120.77 plus T & I monthly payments. Call 222-0973.

Must Sell—Honda 50 Supersport with helmet, body strap and tool kit. Excellent condition. \$100. Bed, mattress and springs, headboard and footboard, \$25. Call 222-2390.

FOR RENT

Apartments near campus for summer \$40 per month. Call 224-7332. Ask for Marc Dumas.

Need roommate for house 1 block behind Sweet Shop, \$27/mo. Call Ken 224-4080.

2 Br furnished AC modern duplex 3 min walk from Westcott for summer only \$100 mo. Grads or married only. 618 W. Lafayette 222-3287.

WANTED

I need a ride from Orlando to advanced ROTC camp this summer at Fort Bragg. Will share expenses and driving. Call John at 224-0630, leave message.

3-4 BR quality home, unfurnished in N.E. or N.W. section. July occupancy. Sand location, description, or photo to A. D'Amore, Md., 26 Georgia Ave., Eglon AF, FL 32942.

Child's swing set. Must be in good condition. Call 877-4682 after 7 p.m.

Need roommate for summer quarter. Will share your apartment or look for a new one. Call Wendy Room 613 at 599-3820.

Male roommates needed to share luxurious, customized Greenbrier Apt. for summer quarter on Jackson Bluff Rd. Call 576-2505.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

PERSONAL

PS—I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you. I love you forever—Big Little Kid.

Robert—Honey, good luck on finals! You have studied hard. I know you will do well. All my love always. Ellen.

Hey Aardark, You said I could even print the news in the paper. Congrats on all the honors! 1 4 3. Your Bowling Partner.

Free kittens—four all black, two grey, and white. Call Jan 8810 or 385-3049.

SERVICES

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates, monthly payments. See Wella Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson, 440 W. Tennessee, Across from Jerry's, 222-1388.

Seminole Restaurant 3 miles from campus on Hwy 90 west, open Mon-Sat 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals, prices 96 cents and \$1.10. We also have trailer lots for rent \$17.50 per month, includes water and sewage. REA electricity available Call 576-2612.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

Graduating—no longer need a full-time maid. She is wonderful with children. She prefers a small family. Call N. Estrin 222-5939 (evening).

Law College Gets New Prof

The Florida State University College of Law has announced the appointment of a visiting professor for 1998-99, William Vandercreek from Southern Methodist University.

Vandercreek, 38, is considered an older in an 11-man teaching staff boasting an average age of below 31, one of the youngest law faculties in the nation.

He will teach courses in federal jurisdiction and trials and procedure. He is co-author of a volume of Moore's "Federal Practice," and has written extensively in legal periodicals.

Vandercreek is a former student of Law School Dean Mason Ladd when Ladd was dean at the University of Iowa. After his J.D. at Iowa, Vandercreek went to Yale University Law School where he was a Starting Fellow and received an LL.M. degree.

The Florida State law school expects to graduate its first class in December, 1998.



WILLIAM VANDERCREEK

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Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Dates to run: _____

'Cat Ballou' Tops Fall List For Campus Flick Series

"Cat Ballou" will lead off the Campus Movies for the fall it was announced today by Union Film Committee chairman Barry Sachwell.

The series for the fall will also feature "Fahrenheit 451," based on a Ray Bradbury science fiction novel, "Spartacus," an epic film by critically-acclaimed director Stanley Kubrick.

The Beatles will be featured in "A Hard Day's Night," their first film, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?," a stirring horror film will also be shown.

The quarter will end with William Wyler's unusual film, "The Collector," starring Samantha Eggar and Terence Stamp.

Film Committee Chairman Sachwell also announced that the regularly featured Classic Film Series of past years has been replaced by a new series, the Cinema Art Series. The purpose of this series will be to present both new and old foreign and domestic films which have added to film literature.

Opening the new Cinema Art Series will be Orson Welles' brilliant "Citizen Kane," which, in a recent poll of international film critics was named one of the 10 greatest motion pictures ever made.

October will also bring a color comedy, "All These Women" by famous Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. The powerful drama "The Caretaker," based on a Harold Pinter play, will also be featured.

As a tribute to Alfred Hitchcock, his chiller "Spellbound" will be

shown.

The remainder of the series' line-up will be: Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita," the original silent film version of "The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney, Francoise Truffaut's "Jules and Jim," Akira Kurosawa's "Rashomon," and "Elmer Gantry," based on the Sinclair Lewis novel.

The popular Experimental Film Series will feature films by such underground film-makers as Andy Warhol, Ron Rice, Stan Vanderbeek, and Stan Brakhage.

For Halloween the committee will present film versions of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart," and "The Masque of the Red Death" for Frightening Flicks.

Eminent Author

Roucek Lectures Tonight

Delta Tau Kappa, the International Social Science Honor Society, will present eminent author and co-editor of more than 90 books, Dr. Joseph Roucek, in a lecture series tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The following lectures are at 8 p.m. Friday night, and 1 p.m. on Saturday. Among the topics to be discussed are "Social Control," "Obedience and Civil Disobedience" and "Law Enforcement." The main lecture, "American Youth in Revolt," is on Saturday.

Saturday at 10 a.m., Dr. Roucek will officiate at the induction ceremony of new members of Delta Tau Kappa, of which Dr. Roucek is international president.

Roucek was chairman of the

department of sociology and political science at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) from 1948 to 1956. He has written, co-authored, and edited more than 90 books, and has written articles for leading periodicals in the field of political science, history and educational sociology.

Born in Prague, Roucek came to the U.S. in 1921, on a scholarship. While a student, he supported himself as a concert pianist, a lecturer, and motion picture actor in silent films.

He has served as visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University, New York University, Hofstra College, University of Bridgeport, Kent State, Reed College, San Francisco State College and University of the Pacific.

'67 Tally Ho's Are Still Available

Students who ordered a 1967 Tally Ho must pick them up by the end of the quarter, if this has not already been done, according to Terry Hudson, editor. The Tally Ho office is in 332 Union.

Hudson added that some 1967 annuals are still available for sale at \$3 and orders may be placed for the 1968 Tally Ho. Hudson said the new Tally Ho will arrive in October and will be mailed to purchasers who are not on campus.

The 1968 Tally Ho is being put together with a new concept in yearbook design featuring unique


photographic techniques. It will, said Hudson, have coverage of the foreign programs in which FSU is involved.

Production is limited to 4,000 copies of the 1968 annuals, Hudson related, saying that most of these have already been sold.

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A LOVE STORY ABOUT A GIRL.
THE MAN SHE IS LIVING FOR,
AND THE MAN SHE IS
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National General Pictures presents
A Joseph Janni Production

Terence Stamp
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A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURE

NO CHILDREN TICKETS SOLD

1:30 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

TAKE A HONDA HOME FOR THE SUMMER!!

We have all the new Scramblers from 90cc to 450 cc- also a tremendous assortment of new and used cycles.

Come out and take a ride.

HONDA of Tallahassee
2765 W. Tenn.
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CHANGE OR LEAVE

It has become increasingly clear during the past three weeks that President Champion has an uncanny knack for offending people, especially the faculty and student body. While catering to the public and state politicians with his abundant press releases, he has succeeded in corroding the little trust and respect which the campus used to hold for him.

He has done an incredibly bad job of public relations within the university. To begin with, he ignored the advice of his own faculty during the beginning of the Legend censorship crisis. He repeatedly closed his doors to students and professors alike while backing himself into a corner and assuming an untenable position which he alone created.

Next, when the chips were down, and the faculty votes were counted, he resigned, realizing he no longer enjoyed their confidence. Finding widespread support from all corners of the state—but only reluctant support at home—he returned. But the six points he returned with insulted the very people in the university who had supported his return.

The stress and strain of the whole situation finally proved too much for the president and he was hospitalized. But before leaving the university, he failed to designate a member of the administration to represent him or his views at a crucial moment during the crisis. It is significant that at no time has the president appeared before the students during the entire controversy. He has preferred to keep his communication with student leaders behind closed doors, or let another administrative official do the job for him—such as public relations men or assistants.

There was brief rejoicing at the president's acceptance of the Blue Ribbon Committee recommendations. Again Dr. Champion struck home, this time by reiterating his irrevocable decision that the "Pig Knife" will not be printed under university auspices.

The university scores another loss. Monday night students were informed by the administration that student funds in the publications budget could be transferred to Student Government and thence to Student Enterprises, Inc., for the publication of the Legend. The administration's agreement to this at Monday's meeting turned out to be illegal procedure Tuesday, and was accompanied by Champion's broken-record announcement that the "Pig Knife" will not be printed under the FSU seal.

Insult added to injury.

And just Tuesday, Dr. Juanita Gibson held a press conference, the substance of which led to the Florida Times-Union story and headline which proclaimed "Champion Retained Power, FSU Says." In short, the article emphasized that the president could veto any committee decision in the university if he so chose, including the "final" decisions of the new Board of Student Publications.

According to Dr. Gibson, special assistant to the president and speaking for him during his illness, Dr. Champion surrendered none of his powers during the confrontation with student protesters at FSU.

We realize Dr. Champion has ultimate power in the university. That's exactly what we are deploring. The president has used that power to achieve ends which are inconsistent with the aims of education—to allow everyone to judge and learn for himself.

Instead of falling back on the expert advice of his faculty, Dr. Champion preferred to rest on his own personal judgment. It is sad that the president could not force defend the university to the Board of Regents, rather than defending the Board of Regents to the university.

Many wish the president had resigned for good. We have seen several attempts to force his resignation already in the faculty and in the student body. Clearly he still does not enjoy the confidence of the total university community. Yet that doesn't seem to matter to this President. He insists on public appeasement which serves only to weaken the academic house where he is master.

To the State of Florida, he is a defender of the faith—a faith not shared by the campus. To the public he represents a true Champion.

But to Florida State University, he has proved weak and unapproachable at times when dialogue and reason could have solved the crisis before it reached critical proportions.

We feel it is almost too late for President Champion to save himself now. Confidence in him has crumbled, as well as respect for him as an administrator.

A large university—a great institution—demands a president who can meet a crisis head-on without flinching.

Florida State must move out of the 19th century and into the 20th. And President Champion must move with it... or leave.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

Support from F.A.U.

To the Editor:

With all the clamor—the justified clamor—regarding the recent and continuing deplorable situation stemming from an unreasonable censorship at Florida State University, I thought your readers might be interested in an editorial which appeared in the Miami Herald May 16.

The editorial, published inside a black border in a corner of that paper's editorial section, can possibly shed some light on the feelings of a commercial publication when it feels even the desire for censorship of its content is on the fringe.

"The Herald (the editorial states) is flattered by the attentions of the recent Grand Jury which devoted a full page of its report to our editorial shortcomings. Gee, we don't really deserve it."

"We have 'permanent awesome power and unfortunately (are) answerable to no one.' Aw. We are answerable always to our readers who, bless them, increase by many thousands each year. We should not want to be answerable to a government censor if that is the point."

As a point of information, however, the Herald has so far declined to make either a clear cut endorsement or condemnation of FSU's anti-censorship demonstrators.

Perhaps some of our state's conservative self-styled morals guardians will be induced to understand that it is not just students—not administrators or Regents—who find themselves involved with the nefarious menace of censorship, no matter what its form.

Perhaps they too—if they can be persuaded to listen to their educated children—will someday understand that education is an exercise in thinking, thinking which must necessarily be unhampered by a narrow-minded, tradition-based views of persons who have long ago lost touch with the reality of the campus.

Fortunately, we at Florida Atlantic University have a president who recognizes the right of freedom of the press. Consequently, we have not been forced to surrender our integrity or our ideals.

For our situation, we are unreasonably grateful; for yours, equally appalled.

We only hope that the goal you seek is not covered by your opponents in a guise of sympathy-seeking for a man who stepped down from his job in a time of true crisis.

We are behind you all the way.

Bob Burdick

Complains on Stand Of Alumni Association

To the Editor:

As an alumna of '56 and '60 I would like to take this avenue to express my dissent with the stand the FSU Alumni Association took on the recent sit-in.

The students had a legitimate grievance and expressed it in a way that is guaranteed by our constitution, the right to assemble and dissent in an orderly fashion.

Their conduct during that time was above reproach and I for one am proud to have graduated from an institution that has young men and

women that are concerned with intellectual freedom and less political interference.

Elisabeth Maxwell (Mrs. W. H.)

Change Photo ID

To the Editor:

As a minor contribution to mending both the public image and the private ego of the FSU student, why not replace that Disneyland Kidulyn Stamp on the Student ID card by something more appropriate to a responsible and self-respecting adult?

Visitors from overseas universities have long suspected that these Funny Little Folsky Figures for Little People are part of a sinister plot by

Boards of Regents and Senate Authorities to keep the America Student where he belongs—in his nursery.

Hilton Stowell

Information about self-regulated hours (the key system) for senior women and women 21 and over is available in residence hall offices, the Office of the Dean of Women (205 Westcott) or the Office of the Women's Vice President (327 Union).

Editorial

Great Thoughts Of Western Man

Out of the blue of the western sky comes Sky Kirk!

We think his statements of this past week are so profound that we herewith dedicate the 55th (and as yet unpublished) volume of the Great Books Series to Chairman Claude. Excerpts are as follows:

On the Board of Regents: "I happen to know that the regents are instructed by law to protect the minds and souls of the students and help them learn."

On being a student: "Listen, I was a student for years and I was always willing to blame everything except me."

On what students may publish: AP—"Gov. Kirk, said yesterday students should not have the right to say what is published in the school literary magazine."

On the story, "The Pig Knife": "The thing had no literary ability had some dirty words. I could write that."

On his literary qualifications: "Remember one thing, I was (Pulitzer Prize winner) Bill Styron's roommate."

Asked if he had read the story: "You're damn right I did."

What can we say?



Dr. Marshall Predicts School Restructuring

A "major reorganization of the structure of the public schools" in the very near future was predicted here by Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, dean of the College of Education.

Speaking to the Florida State chapter of the Student National Education Assn., (SNEA) he said, "The heavy consequence of the recent school crisis is that people are education-conscious now who until this year hardly knew the schools existed."

What many of them learned "upward and shocked them. When the dust settles and the bitterness subsides, there will be vigorous renewal of effort to make our schools better," Marshall continued.

Reorganization

Among the major reorganizations, Marshall listed:

Teachers will be promoted on the basis of different kinds and quality of teaching rather than years of service; School boards and legislators will seriously re-examine the roles they should play;

Social educational opportunities will be provided beyond those the schools now provide; and

The growth of private schools will continue for some time.

Teacher Merit

Discussing teacher merit, Marshall said, "Teachers will soon come to realize that they can never be recognized as a profession as long as they insist that all teaching is of equal value and that salary increases should be based only on years of service and college credits." Marshall suggested that teaching service be evaluated by members of the teaching faculty, not just by the principal. This method, he said, works well in universities.

Marshall emphasized that education is fast becoming a complex business enterprise which will require better informed people than we have had in the past. He added that others in important public positions will also serve the state more nobly if they acquaint themselves more adequately with the relevant issues in matters of public debate.

Calling for a great increase in social educational opportunities, Marshall said, "we can make tax producers out of our indigents if we provide them with education to suit their needs and the economic and industrial needs of our society."

He mentioned particularly more vocational training, especially for the Negro and other groups of disadvantaged Americans, such as the unemployed coal miners, Mexican-Americans and the Indians.

Dr. Marshall said private schools will increase but that they will likely not replace the public schools on any large scale. He said "there is abundant evidence that one of the most important factors considered by industrial leaders in selecting sites for new plants is the quality of the public schools. In addition, the cost of computers and other technological aids to education will make it impossible for all but the very wealthy to maintain private schools. In a few years, therefore, private schools will diminish."

Costly Education

Education is going to become a more expensive enterprise, Dr. Marshall said, and this will be a major decision the people must make. He said the people of any county, state or nation have the right to send their children to poor schools if they so desire but he pointed out that the U.S. Congress will probably play a more active role in financing education because "a poorly educated population is inimical to the national welfare. Just as good roads for the movement of men and materials in time of war are viewed as a national resource, in the same sense good schools are increasingly viewed as a national resource," he said.

In encouraging Florida-trained teachers to stay in Florida, Dean Marshall said: "I believe the state is ripe for rapid educational development because of the growth of the state's economy and for a variety of other reasons. Florida simply cannot move into the select group of states in terms of economic development and industrial growth and remain a second-class power in education."

Vigorous Renewal

On another subject, Marshall said "the teacher militancy we see now winning across the nation is apparently here to stay. Florida has apparently let slip through its fingers the opportunity to reverse this movement by our failure to find a satisfactory soothie school crisis in time." In Florida, he said, "whatever chance there was of halting the trend toward militancy, I believe, was lost a few weeks ago when the teachers suffered their notable defeat."

Regarding unionism, Marshall said there is a possibility of a merger of the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). He said "if the teachers do accept the role of lobbyists, if they continue to play the political game, I believe they will either learn to play it well or they will quickly be annihilated."

On the other hand, Marshall said, "if there is a willingness for the people and their representatives to fight the battles for quality education, rather than leaving the job for the teachers, the teachers may become convinced to confine their energies in the legislatures and with the school boards to professional problems."

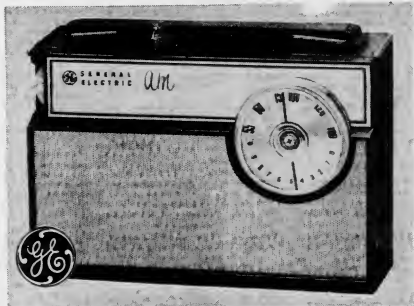
Failure to Convince

"If Florida is to have good schools," the dean added, "education must do a better job of informing the public of the values of education and the needs of the schools. The most conspicuous failure of the teachers during the Florida school crisis and the same thing has been true nationally—was their failure to convince the people and the press of the sad condition of our public schools. If the teachers must take their case to the people, they must learn how to do it."

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Tribe Starts Toward Omaha Trail

By SHEILA SNOW FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Facing Southern Conference Champ East Carolina, the Seminoles' strongest baseball team ever has a powerful chance to capture the NCAA tournament title by winning three games and moving on north to Nebraska for play June 5. Broadcast time for the Pirates vs. the Seminoles is 8 p.m. on FM station WOMA, 96.7 on the radio dial.

Having led two collegiate baseball polls but dropped to third, the Tribe could regain the top crown with this tournament win in the final pool of the season next week.

Pitching power of the Seminoles is led by Steve Mastin who picked up his 10th win of the season against the Gators last weekend. He has fanned 92 in 73 innings with a 1.35 ERA. Lin Garrett with a 6-0 record posted a 2.23 earned run average in 64 innings pitched.

Freshman Gene Ammann has recorded four wins without a loss, the last two straight shutouts. The right-hander has not allowed a run in his last 24 innings and ended the home season with a 0.80 ERA.

Running neck and neck with batting averages are Tom Cook (.396) and first baseman Mike Easom (.395). Shortstop Jeff Hogan is close behind with .321.

This will be the Seminoles' 11th District III appearance in 13 years and the Tribe will probably rate as a slight favorite.

Ranked the nation's number one team for most of the season, Florida State is currently number three and appears to have the best balanced club among the contenders. All four teams show pitching strength however. This could throw the tournament wide open.

Seminole Coach Fred Hatfield contends that "pitching is 70-80 percent of the game and in a short elimination series it becomes even more important."

Thursday's opponent East Carolina has two big senior hurlers. Dennis Burke has a 5-1 record this season with a 1.05 earned run average. The lefty has struck out 57 and walked 15 in the 60 innings. Right-hander Spence Colbert is the Pirate's other ace. He has posted a 4-1 mark with a 1.98 ERA in 59 innings. He has recorded 70 strikeouts and walked 12.

The Pirates' attack is somewhat of a question mark, however. Jim Snyder is the only regular batting over .300. The right-handed hitting outfielder has seven home runs, eight doubles and three triples to go with his .354 average.

First baseman Wayne Vick, a lefty at the plate, is the only other batter close to the .300 mark with a .292 average.

Neither Burke nor Colbert have an overpowering fastball, preferring to

mix up their pitches to keep the batter off balance.

Hatfield expects to go with his ace, Steve Mastin, in the tourney opener. The little right-hander, a native of Roaring River, N. C., will be

pitching before the "home folks" in this one. He has an 8-0 record against collegiate competition with a 1.35 ERA. He has 92 strikeouts in 79 innings.

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TRIBE STATS



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
1983 NATIONAL STATISTICS
22 Games
W-L-T-S-Left L

	AB	R	E	2B	3B	HR	TS	SB	BB	SO	AVC.	
Jim Ostry, C	152	27	10	4	3	0	35	1	26	23	17	.398
Mike Baum, 1B	130	20	8	3	2	0	44	2	23	16	15	.395
Jeff Sigafoos, 2B	109	23	35	3	1	0	15	16	10	10	27	.392
Eric Ostry, 3B	110	20	10	3	1	0	26	2	18	10	27	.387
Bob Gandy, 1B	96	11	29	2	2	0	26	2	11	13	16	.382
Chuck Coffey, OF	71	11	29	2	2	0	26	2	11	13	16	.382
Tom Whisker, RF	66	13	21	2	2	1	23	0	10	10	22	.370
John Baum, LF	61	13	21	2	2	1	23	0	10	10	22	.370
Bill Sweeney, CF	71	15	15	3	2	0	25	1	3	17	23	.361
(Less than 20 innings)												
Clayton Kline, 2B	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.500	
Lin Garrett, P	24	6	0	2	0	0	11	0	4	3	.333	
Steve Mastin, P	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	.333	
Paul Schilling, P	6	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.333	
Tom Perrier, 1B	6	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.333	
Steve Mastin, P	29	7	2	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	.333	
Jim Garretts, OF	29	3	2	0	0	0	13	0	1	10	.333	
Jeff Sigafoos, P	10	3	1	0	0	0	5	0	1	1	.333	
Mike Dillish, C	22	3	1	0	0	0	7	0	5	1	.333	
Steve Ostry, OF	16	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	2	3	.333	
Gene Ammann, P	9	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	.333	
Greg Schmitt, OF	17	2	2	1	0	0	3	1	2	2	.333	
Lance Blackwood, OF	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	
Jim Wain, P	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	
Steve Perrier, C	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	
Mike Easom, P	12	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.333	

FLORIDA STATE OPPONENT	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
AB	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
R	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
E	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
2B	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
3B	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
HR	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
TS	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
SB	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
BB	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
SO	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
AVC.	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

FLORIDA STATE OPPONENT	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
AB	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
R	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
E	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
2B	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
3B	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
HR	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
TS	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
SB	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
BB	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
SO	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
AVC.	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Here is the schedule of games for the District III baseball tournament. All Seminoles games will be aired over either WOMA - FM or WNTN - AM radio.

May 30 - 3 p.m., NC State vs. Alabama 8 p.m., FSU vs. East Carolina
May 31 - 3 p.m., loser of game 1 vs. loser of game 2; 8 p.m., winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2

June 1 - 2 p.m., teams with one loss play 7:30 p.m., winner of 2 p.m. game vs. undefeated team. If the undefeated team is beaten, an extra game will be played Monday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. to determine the champion.



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NC State Leads Tribe Tourney Foes

By RON SCOGGINS Associate Sports Editor

Tonight the Seminole baseball team will begin participation in the NCAA District III tournament for the fourth year in a row.

Alabama and N.C. State square off at 2:30 p.m. and Florida State and East Carolina meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Tribe's first opponent, the East Carolina Pirates, can be characterized as a good-pitch, little-hit team.

In the pitching department, the Pirates possess two fine hurlers in southpaw Dennis Burke and righty Spence Colbert.

Burke threw for a 5-1 season and a 1.05 ERA. Completing five of seven starts, the senior hurler struck out 57 batsmen in 60 innings while keeping the ball low with very effective control.

Using the screwball as his mainstay, Colbert threw a 4-1 record and a 1.98 ERA. In finishing three of seven starts, he struck out 70 challengers in 59 innings.

Outfielder Jim Snyder was the Pirates big bat for the season in hitting seven homers and a .354 batting average. Close behind Snyder is Carolina's other big stick Wayne Vick. The southpaw first baseman hit for a .292 average.

East Carolina ended the season with a 20-9-1 record on a team batting average of .216 and a team ERA of 2.51.

Winning the Southeastern Conference Championship by shutting out the Florida Gators two straight, Alabama's Crimson Tide is another good-pitch, little-hit team. The Tide's record to date is 24-12.

Possessing three excellent pitchers, Alabama hurled to a team ERA of 2.33.

Righty Eddie Probst leads the Tide's mound corps with five shutouts including one championship whitewash of the Gators. Striking out 60 in 80 innings, Probst hurled for a 1.91 ERA.

Freshman sensation Mike Innes, topped the Tide's hurlers with a 7-0 record and a 1.72 ERA. The southpaw also contributed the other shutout over Florida.

Junior Jackie Glover was Alabama's hard luck story for the season but still pitched to a 5-5 record and a 3.21 ERA.

Pounding a lean .239 from the plate, 'Bama produced the third leading batsman in the SEC, third baseman Stann Morris, who ground out a .342 average with seven round trippers. Morris also led the SEC with 26 RBI.

The Tribe's next strongest batter, shortstop J.C. Ranelli, picked out a

.279 average.

In the NCAA tourney and winning the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time, North Carolina State looks to be the Tribe's roughest opponent at Gastonia.

Under the coaching of former major leaguer Sam Esposito, the Wolfpack beat East Carolina twice in regular season play 15-8 and 7-3 and possess a 20-6 record.

Strong at the plate and on the mound, NC State possesses a well balanced club. Its mound corps

hurled to an aggregate 2.99 ERA while the team batted to a .303 average.

Leading the Wolfpack moundsmen is freshman Mike Caldwell. NC state's freshman Athlete of the Year threw to a 6-1 record on a 2.08 ERA. The southpaw also struck out 44 batsmen in 65 innings.

Another southpaw, Alex Cheek, also threw to a 6-1 record with a 2.40 ERA and 40 strike outs in 56 innings.

The Wolfpack's third ace is right-hander Joe Frve. Pitching to a

7-2 record on a 2.21 ERA, the freshman hurler also struck out 30 challengers in 61 innings.

At the plate, the Wolfpack can boast of five sluggers with averages over .300. Leading the Pack is freshman third sacker Chris Conmack who blasted out a .411 average for the season.

The other four .300 plus batsmen are rightfielder Steve Martin (.382), centerfielder Dave Boyer (.352), outfielder-first baseman Dennis Punch (.333), and outfielder-catcher Gary Young (.308).



TOM COOK

...team leader in batting, RBI and home runs.

Three Look For A-A Honors

Catcher Tom Cook, first baseman Mike Eason and pitcher Steve Martin and three Seminoles who are looking for especially good performances in the District III baseball tournament in Gastonia.

The trio will be hoping to get All-American honors this year, and their credentials go a long way toward helping them.

If the District III tournament committee makes than All-District choices, the three will have extra recognition going in their favor.

Cook, a junior college transfer from Manatee JC, is considered "one of the best in the country" by pro scouts and in fact, has been drafted three times by the majors. His .396 batting mark, eight homers and 26 RBI lead the Seminoles and are leading to rumors that he may ink a major league pact after this season.

Eason is also a junior who came up in the Seminole program, and the big first sacker led the Tribe in hitting, with an average over .400 all year, until the final Florida series brought him down to .395. Eason has three homers and 22 RBI for the year.

Martin is another junior college transfer, from North Carolina, so going to Gastonia will be in a way going home for him. The right-hander has pitched the most innings (79 2/3), has a 1.35 earned run average and owns the best record among the Seminoles (8-0). Martin has struck out 92 this year, which is 34 more than the second-place strikeout artist, Lin Garrett.

"Average" performances by these three All-America candidates at Gastonia will be a source of security for the Seminoles and an easier mind for Tribe coach Fred Hatfield.



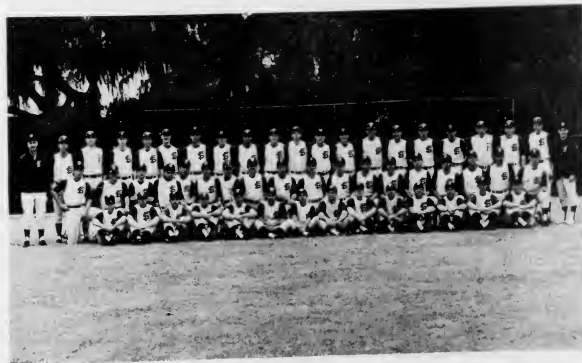
MIKE EASON

...his average was over .400 until the Florida series.



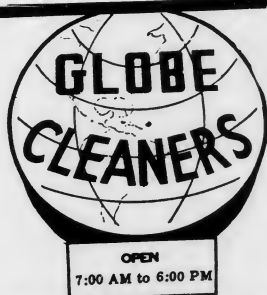
STEVE MARTIN

...right-handed ace holds an 8-0 record for the year.



THIS IS THE 1968 SEMINOLE BASEBALL TEAM

...that is heading for the District III baseball tourney crown in Gastonia, N. C., with an eye for the national title.



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MEMBERS OF FLORIDA STATE'S JUDO TEAM

... back row, left to right, Dr. Kenji Lowaoka, Bruce Fussell, Wiley Cunagin, John Faust, this year's most improved brown belt, John Ross, Steve Masterson. Front row, left to right, Charles Bigger, Tyler, Bert, Nancy Neff, Armand Gosselin, Bill Curnutte and Ken Martin.

Judo Finishes First Year With Honors

In its initial year at Florida State, the Judo Club has quickly established itself as a top competitor and title-contender in the collegiate judo world.

The FSU Judo Club has

In addition, three Seminoles were picked as part of the eight-man team to represent the South in the annual North-South All-Star Classic.

Since judo is not officially recognized as a sport by the Athletic Dept., Florida State does not award athletic letters for judo participation. However, the Judo Club selected three men as the most improved player in each belt class. Reggie Watterson was the most improved Black Belt (highest level of judo ranking). John Faust was recognized as the most improved Brown Belt, and Bill Curnutte as the most improved White Belt.

Other players recognized for outstanding performances throughout the season were Steve Masterson, Bruce Fussell, Tyler Burt, Wiley Cunagin, Bill Miller, Mark Howard, Charles Bigger, and Armand Gosselin.

Coach John Ross commented on the team's first season. "The team has come a long way this season, and



BILL CURNUTTE

... won the most improved white belt award.

participated in 11 tournaments this year, and has never failed to bring back trophies. Major victories include team champion, Annual Southeast American Invitation; team and overall champion, Gasparilla Invitational (Tampa); and second place team, Eastern Collegiate Championships. The team's most satisfying victory came at the Florida Collegiate Championships. Defeating ex-champ U. of Florida, the Tribesmen swept both the team and individual championships.



REGGIE WATTERSON

... garnered the most improved black belt award.



JOHN FAUST

... he's the most improved brown belt of the year.

we've gained quite a lot of national recognition. However, until judo is officially recognized and a budget is allotted for the sport, the team's growth will depend on the continued support of interested individuals in this area.

"We would especially like to thank Neil Martin and Ken Martin of Tallahassee, and Dr. Kenji Kawaoka of the FSU faculty for unselfishly contributing of their time and money toward the growth of judo at Florida State."

Ross also announced that beginning judo classes would be taught under the Dept. of Physical Education. Time and place will be announced at registration at the P.E. department table.

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Family
Size

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All Suntan
Lotions
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COVER GIRL

Medicated Make-up by
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LIQUID, PRESSED POWDER, TUBE
ANTISEPTIC • MEDICATED • FRAGRANT

Each in 4 glamorous shades

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Spray Deodorant

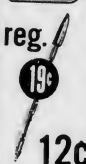
reg. \$1.49

97¢



13oz.
reg. or
Ex. Hold
reg.
\$1.49
97¢

BIC



reg.
19¢
12¢



reg. 74¢
Ex. Large

47¢

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SAVE UP TO
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40% AT

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NATIONAL
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100 EAST COLLEGE AVE.
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Committee Answers Questions About Library Operation

Recent announcements by the Library Committee and by James F. Jones, head of Technical Processes in the library, have cleared up many of the questions raised by students about the operation of the library.

Topping the list of complaints has been the multiplicity of classification systems in the library. According to Doreen van Assema, a student member of the Library Committee, the library is now in the process of converting from the Dewey to the Library of Congress system.

Under this system, cataloging of new books would be simplified since the Library of Congress supplies printed catalog cards for all books. The cards would eliminate much of the routine time-consuming work in the library.

This new system is also more exact and is more easily expanded to handle a large and growing collection. Due to the tremendous number of volumes which must be converted, the process of switching to the new system will probably take several

years.

Another change in systems was announced by Mr. Jones. The cataloging system has been converted from a dictionary catalog to a divided catalog. This means that all subject cards (red heading) are now found in a separate catalog from the author and title cards. Under the old dictionary system, subject, author and title cards had all been in one catalog.

"Experience has shown that it is easier to use a divided catalog so long

as one remembers the division. If the reader has no specific book in mind, he can find what the library has on a certain subject by looking in the subject file," Jones explained.

"There are now signs explaining the new division displayed in the card catalog area," he added.

Another issue of student concern is linked with the ringing of bells in the library fifteen minutes before the library closes. Many students have complained that the bells were rung with no warning and were very

disturbing. Library officials explained that the bells were rung to wake any persons who may have fallen asleep in the library. Once the library is closed at night, they explained, it is impossible for anyone to get out without setting off the alarm system. The staff did announce, however, that it would blink the lights before it rang the bells so that students would be prepared for the ringing.

All students having complaints or suggestions concerning the library have been urged to make use of the suggestion box at the main desk.



DR. ROBERT H. DAVIS

Davis Named To Society

Dr. Robert H. Davis, a nuclear physicist at Florida State University, has been named a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

Dr. Davis is professor of physics at Florida State and is principal scientist for the Tandem Van de Graaff Accelerator Program.

The 42-year-old scientist is a native of Long Island. He received his B.S. degree in physics from the University of Nebraska in 1949 and his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Wisconsin in 1955.

For two years after receiving his Ph.D. Davis was a research associate at Rice University and in 1957 joined the faculty at Florida State. He has been principal scientist of the Tandem Program at Florida State since 1963.

The honor of being selected a Fellow of the American Physical Society is given to only a comparatively few scientists.

Frost Wins Bar Presidency

John Frost beat out two opponents to win the presidency of the Student Bar Association at Florida State University's College of Law.

James J. Barclay was elected executive vice president, while Mary Elaine Napier was elected secretary and Douglas Lyons was elected treasurer.

Other officers elected were: John Bickel, senior vice president; Richard Solter, junior vice president; and Fred J. Woods, Jr., freshman vice president.

The officers will serve during the summer and fall quarters.

STUDENT APPRECIATION SALE

Nic's wants to show their appreciation to you for the great year at the Toggery. Great savings are being offered from Wed. May 29th through June 1st. Stop by before you leave.

Men's Suits

Dacron/Wool and Blends

REG	NOW
\$75	\$59
\$65	\$51.88
\$55	\$47.88



Men's Sport Coats

Dacron/Wool and Blends

REG	NOW
\$55	\$47
\$45	\$35.88
\$37.50	\$28.88



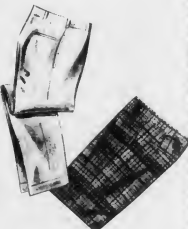
All Short Sleeve Dress Shirts and Sport Shirts

(Famous Brands) No basic

Reg	Now
\$9.50 to \$7	
\$7.88 to \$4.58	

Complete Stock

Men's Pants
Reg \$20 to \$11
Now \$15.88 to \$8.88
Bermuda Shorts
Reg \$10 to \$7
Now \$7.88 to \$4.58



We on the girls' side have enjoyed serving each of you. Hope to see most of you in the fall.

Selection From Our Regular Summer Stock

Dresses

REG	NOW
\$26	\$20.88
\$23	\$18.88
\$21	\$16.88



Suits

REG	NOW
\$28	\$22.88
\$23	\$18.88
\$21	\$16.88



Skirts

REG	NOW
\$16	\$13.88
\$12	\$9.88

Ladies Suits

Dacron/Cotton

REG	NOW
\$40	\$31.88
\$35	\$27.88
\$30	\$23.88
\$26	\$20.88



Bermudas

REG	NOW
\$18	\$14.88
\$14	\$11.88



P.S. — Ace your exams — Have a good summer — See you in Sept.

Nic's Toggery
115 S. Monroe



MEMBERS OF FLORIDA STATE'S JUDO TEAM

Back row, left to right, Dr. Kenji Lowawaka, Bruce John Faust this year's most improved brown belt. Front row, left to right, Charles Bigger, Gosselin, Bill Metter and Ken Martin.

Judo

TWO BUSINESS MANAGERS WILL TAKE THE REINS

Now that the business services and planning have been separated, Don Strickland, left, has been appointed director of business services and Ray Green, right, is the new director of planning. The two jobs were created because of the growth of the university's business operations.

Divided in Two

A major reorganization of Florida State University's business departments has taken place with the restructuring of the post of business manager and the creation of two new posts.

The two positions—director of university planning and director of

business services—divide the former duties of business manager.

Ray Green, formerly assistant business manager, has been appointed director of planning and Donald Strickland, formerly internal auditor, has been appointed director of business services.

Vice President for Administration

Odell Wadley stated that the reorganization had been planned for a long time. It recognizes, he said, the evolution of the university's business structure. Next year the business departments will handle a budget having about \$34 million in state appropriations, \$5 million in capital outlay funds, about \$10 million in federal grants and other funds and Security, while Strickland will supervise such departments as Purchasing, Food Services and Bookstore.

Dr. Wadley stated that another objective of the reorganization was to evaluate the campus planning function to a higher level, recognizing its increasing importance to the university's future. With student enrollment projected to increase to 28,000 in 1979, campus planning of facilities has an obvious importance. Dr. Wadley said.

Fellowship Program Set up for 'B' School

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The Business Administration Fellowship Program, in which eligible graduate and undergraduate students participate in an internship with business firms, is being initiated as an experiment.

According to Dean Charles A. Rowlett, the program is designed to aid in the development of maturity and confidence in the student, enabling him to continue his formal studies with increased effectiveness.

The program is open to all companies which, in the opinion of the dean of the School of Business, provide a stimulating and challenging learning opportunity for the student.

Those full-time students qualified by a background of broad experience and good academic standing who are selected for the program will take part in an internship with a participating company for a period of 12 weeks, living where required by the assignment. During this period the student will have the opportunity of becoming involved in a number of projects and decision-making situations. The students will be paid a stipend to cover living expenses.

One of the first business firms to participate in the program is the Florida Electric Company.

Other interested companies are invited to inquire about the program by contacting Professor James J. Mettrey, Jr. or Dan Veach, Jr., coordinators of the Business Administration Fellowship Program, School of Business, Florida State University.

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Institutional library services will be discussed this summer at a two-week conference to be held at Florida State University, June 15-26.

Dr. Ruth Rappaport, associate professor of library science, is director of the institute, which will deal with library services for child welfare and correctional agencies, correctional institutions and mental health services.

The participants, librarians from throughout the Southeast, will analyze the present levels of service

and stock ways to improve them. Visits to the Federal Corrections Institute, Reform Prison, Williams School for Boys and the State Hospital at Chattahoochee are all the agenda.

Members of the Florida State faculty who will participate in the institute, which is funded by a \$17,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Education, are Dr. Vernon Fox, Dr. Philip Evans, Dr. Kent Miller and School of Nursing Dean Vivian Dunsbury.

FREE

Camera

Rosenblum, assistant of art at Florida State University, received a pleasant surprise while watching television at home.

The program was one of a series on cities of the world. Because this one was about Calcutta, where Rosenblum had spent a year studying under a Fulbright scholarship in 1964, he made a point of watching it. Suddenly he found himself

looking at some of his own countrymen, which were part of a program he had at the Calcutta Academy of Fine Arts. There also was a program had done which showed his clearly.

The filming was done with knowledge by a German company for European television. Later English was added in so the program could be shown on National Educational Television in the United States.

Now Open

Tallahassee's Newest and Most Modern Child Care Center

- *Ages 2 - 5
- *All Day
- *Half Day (8 a.m. - 12 p.m., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

- *Separate classrooms for each age level
- *Centrally Air Conditioned
- *Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- *Our teachers are trained in Early Childhood Education and Development

"YOUR CHILD DESERVES THE BEST"

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Educational Child Care Center, Inc.
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SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

Students can earn \$550.00 per month while working towards Scholarships, Trips, Prizes and Awards.

This Colony Vacation Earnings Program offers college students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the Colony.

- Nine days of expense paid trip to Mexico
- Fifteen \$1,000 Cash Scholarships
- Ten \$500 Cash Scholarships
- Valuable Merchandise Awards

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in location of their choice.

Jacksonville, Florida
Tallahassee, Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Orlando, Florida
Savannah, Georgia

Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management.

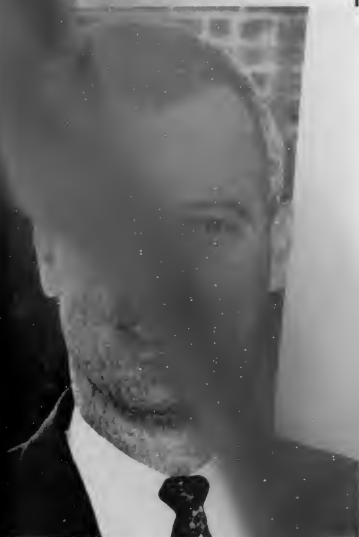
All who want to be considered fill in next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive full consideration.

J. M. Johnson
Director, Manager
471 West Adams Street
Room 307
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

NAME _____ PHONE _____
SCHOOL ADDRESS _____ HOME PHONE _____
DATE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW _____
DATE YOU COULD BEGIN _____
AREA YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK _____
HOME ADDRESS _____

Today's Pork Chop Award

(spolies to the Florida Alligator)



Mallory Ho

State Senator

Immortal Quote: 'This whole thing makes me feel like I'm in a damn mad. If I used that kind of language, I'd be in the pokey.'
(St. Petersburg Times)

By Jim Gearing

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

**Please send me
a Sheraton Student
I.D. so I can save up
to 20% on
Sheraton rooms.**

Name _____
Address _____

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and New Year's through Labor Day. Many Sheraton hotels have special student rates during other periods. Request for confirmation of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels

195 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns Worldwide

Campus Crier

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Blank and Marilyn.

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

Whenever, wherever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. It's the best way there is to watch out for you.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



With The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

Dept. Wants You To Come Back To F.S.U. In The Fall, ALIVE.



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Now Open

Tallahassee's Newest
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- *Ages 2 - 5
- *All Day
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- *Separate classrooms for each age level
- *Centrally Air Conditioned
- *Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Jacksonville, Florida
Tallahassee, Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Orlando, Florida
Savannah, Georgia

Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management.

All who would be interested fill in next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

J. M. Johnson
District Manager
411 West Adams Street
Room 207
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

NAME _____
SCHOOL ADDRESS _____
DATE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW _____
DATE YOU COULD BEGIN _____
AREA YOU PREFER TO WORK _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
HOME PHONE _____

Today's Pork Chop Award

(With apologies to the Florida Alligator)



Mallory Horne

State Senator

Immortal Quote: 'This whole thing makes me
DAMN mad. If I used that kind of language they'd
throw my butt in the poke.'

(St. Petersburg Times)

By Jim Gearing

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c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

**Please send me
a Sheraton Student
I.D. so I can save up
to 20% on
Sheraton rooms.**

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Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns 
155 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in Major Cities

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Watch out for the Other Guy.



Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

The Flambeau Advertising Dept. Wants You To Come Back To F.S.U. In The Fall, ALIVE.

PEOPLE WHO INFLUENCE PEOPLES

These students are the newly appointed members of the Peoples Bank Student Advisory Board of Directors. The Board will have considerable influence on the extension of Insured Student Loans, and on banking endeavors to better the entire community.

The Peoples Bank congratulates the members of the new Board and looks forward to a unique, exciting, and rewarding relationship.



MARSHALL BALL

Tallahassee, Florida
Major: Education



CHARLES A. BJORK

West Melbourne, Florida
Major: Engineering Science



LYMAN FLETCHER

Tallahassee, Florida
Major: Law



KIM HAMMOND

Melbourne, Florida
Major: Law



KAREN KERR

Panama Canal Zone
Major: Chemistry



RONALD LINDAHL

Nassau, New York
Major: Music



KENNETH R. HART

Groveland, Florida
Major: Business Administration



CHRIS SHEPPARD

Orlando, Florida
Major: History



GENE STEARNS

Miami Florida
Major: Law

people who need
PEOPLES
are people like you.

Waas, Patricio Elected Editors



CYNDEE PATRICIO

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) has chosen George Waas as editor-in-chief of the Flambeau for the 1966-1967 school year.

Waas, a 24-year-old freshman law student, is a former reporter for the Palm Beach Post-Times and the Fort Lauderdale News.

"A newspaper, to be effective, must be a dynamic, driving force in discussing and considering contemporary community problems," Waas said.

"A newspaper must work with community leaders, yet not sacrifice

its obligation to report the truth unfettered by the shackles of arbitrary, wholly discretionary restrictions," the University of Florida journalism graduate said.

"I believe it is the purpose of the Flambeau to inform the campus community of its role in student functions, consider and analyze in depth problems common to all and provide a forum for opinions and ideas.

"The Flambeau's editorial policy should be vigorous in speaking out on issues of national, state and local concern, but positions should be

documented and present a rational, cogent argument," Waas said.

The new editor will assume the reins of the Flambeau from his predecessor, Kathy Urban, at the start of the summer quarter.

"One of the major issues to consider during the coming year is the advisability of operating the student newspaper independently of university administrative control," Waas said.

The BOSP named second year law student, John Guerrero as Flambeau business manager. He will handle all finances and be responsible for supervising the business department. Guerrero began working in the business office last January. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration majoring in accounting and has six and one-half years public accounting experience.

Cyndee Patricio was named editor. (Cont. on page 14)



GEORGE WAAS

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Vol. 54, No. 87

Tallahassee, Florida

Friday, May 31, 1966



CONTINUING THE DISCUSSION

of Wednesday night's student meeting after its adjournment, Dean Steve Winters told students they would lose the faculty support they have now if they ever resort to breaking the law to prove a point. Dr. Winters said the faculty has been just as frustrated as the students during the censorship controversy.

Ten Hall of Famers Chosen By Senior Class in Balloting

Sid Raehn, chairman of the Hall of Fame nominating and selection committee has released the names of the 10 graduating seniors chosen for the honor this year.

The Hall of Fame is the highest honor bestowed on seniors by the student body. It is awarded to those seniors who through outstanding participation and citizenship on campus, most exemplify the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service. Only ten seniors a year are selected for the honor.

To qualify for the Hall of Fame the senior must graduate with a Bachelor's degree in the year he receives the honor. He must have a 2.5 over all scholastic average and have attended Florida State for at least six quarters. He must have rendered outstanding leadership or service in some area of campus life and have gained recognition in at least two major fields with a minor in one other field. A scholastic average of over 3.0 may count as a major field.

The selection committee is made up of three administrators and five students. The five students must be seniors from five areas of campus life—one each from the executive,

judicial and legislative branches of student government, one from student publications, and one from student organizations.

Seniors receiving the award this year are Bruce Blackwell, Larry Gonzalez, Kim Hammond, John Maynard, Pat Phillips, Susan Richardson, Vince Rio, Sally Saier, Leslie Schmidt, and Palmer Williams.

These ten students will receive their awards at a ceremony scheduled for late this week, it was announced by Raehn.

Get Loans Now

Students wanting short-term university loans for the summer quarter for tuition, books, etc., should apply at the Financial Aid Office at Parkside, 637 West Jefferson Street.

During the first two weeks of the summer quarter it will take two weeks to secure a short-term loan if a co-signer is not required, and only one week if a co-signer is not required.

To expedite the application, students are urged to apply before going home after exams.

Private Funds Publish Legend; Distribution Set Next Week

by Kathy Urban

Editor-in-Chief

The Legend will be published with private funds and is expected to be distributed on campus early next week. Editor Laurel Akers said yesterday.

A contract with Dye Printing Co., was signed by Student Body President Lyman Fletcher and Vice

President Vince Rio Wednesday afternoon. Fletcher and Rio are chief officers of Student Enterprises, Inc., the private corporation under whose auspices the Legend will be published.

Rush Job

Since a rush job is required in

Blame Laid on Faculty For Low Used Book Prices

By GEORGE WAAS

Editor-Elect

A Student Government investigation spearheaded by President Lyman Fletcher has placed the blame for students' discontent with textbook repurchasing policy squarely on the faculty's shoulders.

After receiving many complaints from students who were not getting a fair return on their used books, Fletcher ordered a probe into this area.

"I was surprised to learn that the problem existed because of delinquent orders for books by the faculty," he said.

Each quarter the faculty is sent a class textbook requisition form to fill out and return to the bookstore in accordance with a fixed deadline.

If this deadline is not met, students cannot receive the usual 50 percent of the original purchase price when they attempt to sell their books to the bookstores, the investigation revealed.

Such delay also means that when the bookstores place their orders for textbooks they cannot order used copies because the faculty reorder forms are not in, the presidential probers reported.

"When the faculty reorders do finally come in, most of the used books are sold and the bookstores must order new ones. This means extra costs for the students," Fletcher said.

Fletcher proposes a three-point plan designed to correct this situation:

1. Waas of the respective schools be made responsible for their faculty members to get the text requirement

form to Bill's and the University Bookstores by the proper deadlines.

Notices for the text requirement forms be sent one month before the deadline for that quarter; and

That Student Government call a meeting of the respective deans to help solve this problem.

The greatest burden falls upon those students who are either graduating or leaving the university and cannot receive just compensation for their used textbooks before they leave, Fletcher said.

In ordering the investigation, Fletcher is carrying through one of the first promises he made to the student body immediately after his election to office a few weeks ago.

MEETING

Students interested in working for the Flambeau during the Summer quarter are urged to attend a staff meeting June 13, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352, University Union.

"The purpose of this meeting is to organize a staff that can make the newspaper truly representative of the issues confronting the campus community," new Editor-in-Chief George Waas said. Waas expressed hope that students will give their time, energy and talents in making the Flambeau THEIR newspaper.

order to distribute the Legend before the quarter ends, the price has necessarily been raised from \$900 to \$1,400. According to Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, coordinator of the fund-raising effort, more than \$500 has already been collected toward the printing bill.

Donations may be sent to 620 Bellamy in care of Dr. St. Angelo.

A called meeting of students Wednesday night in Westcott saw the defeat of a resolution calling for the Legend to be published by private donations. At the same time however, the students voted to support Mrs. Akers regardless of the decision she made.

Members of the crowd recognized Mrs. Akers' dilemma in forcing her to make such a decision, and the group

(Cont. on page 2)

Council Picks Seniors

The Student Alumni Council has selected 20 members from the Class of 1968 to be honored as the Council's Outstanding Seniors.

The students were chosen from recommendations from various campus organizations and departments, and recognize students who are not highlighted in other publications. They are selected for "service, interest, activities and academics," council chairman Bruce Blackwell said.

The Outstanding Seniors are: Mary Miner, a math major, past president of Alpha Lambda Delta and chair of Phi Kappa Phi; Lena Sue Schaub, dance major and a member of the Jacksonville Ballet Co.; Jack Saunders, anthropology major and nominee for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; Miriam Ellen Teimer, bacteriology major and Dean's List student; and David Peoples, psychology major and honors student.

Others selected are Bob Ulrich, broadcasting major and host of Mini-Break and director of Campus Insight; Celeste Wall, president of Panhellenic; Julie Olsen, commander (cont. on page 6)

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Used Magnavox television. Works like brand new. Must sacrifice for \$30. Call today 224-8777.

1964 Honda 300, low mileage, excellent condition, helmet. Must sell. \$300. Call 576-5492 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1959 Edsel station wagon, radio, newer steering and brakes. Needs some transmission work. Everything else in good condition. \$100. Call Jack 224-2700 after 5 p.m.

For Sale—55 Chevy automatic, sedan, excellent condition, must sell, \$60 or best offer. Clear title, valid FSU registration, nice interior, call Linda 224-6650.

1966 V.W. Bus, deluxe 9 passengers, clean, 3600 miles, \$1495 (make an offer). 1960 Falcon, 6 cyl., stock, 2 door, needs work \$150. Call 576-5862.

HOLLY HILLS OWNER ASKING ONLY HIS ORIGINAL DOWN PAYMENT. Price greatly reduced on lovely antique brick with 3 BR, 3 bath, FR, full basement with windows, 2900 sq. ft. excluding double carport. Large wooded corner lot. Assume 6% mort., balance of \$20,278. Payments \$174 total. 2120 Great Oak Dr. Call 385-4887, Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday.

New bumper jacks for transporting motorcycle-heavy duty-attaches directly to car bumper \$20. 877-7457.

Eight year old pinto gelding, spirited but friendly. Part saddle-bred. Drives good and enthusiastic rider. Call 222-3934.

Coldspot air conditioner, 16500 BTUs, excellent condition, one year old, \$175. See at 153-B Bliss Drive, Alumni Village.

1967 Suzuki motor bike, Good condition, \$185 or best offer. Call 699-4083.

GE 9" portable television all accessories for car, boat or beach, truly portable, just right for swinger around town or campus. Must sacrifice \$85. 576-3971.

For Sale—IBM electric typewriter Excellent Condition. Call 385-3665.

Air conditioner 10300 BTU. Used less than one month. \$175. Call 576-5407.

Sell Sun Super 90 tachometer for 6 cylinder new. Sacrifice \$20. Call 576-3971 after 4:30 p.m.

1959 M.G.A. convertible, has fibreglass top, new valve job, and excellent body. \$395. Call 576-5926.

Leaving town, traveling light! Columbia portable stereo, 4 speeds, 2 speakers, good condition \$35. Reclining bicycle pulley type exercise, almost new \$8. Call 877-3603.

1966 Yamaha 50. Only 2,500 miles, in perfect condition \$165, helmet included. Call 576-5358 after 6 p.m.

Vespa 125 cc with helmet and spare tire. Must sell by June 6. \$100. Call Smith Hall, room 732.

1965 Corvair Corsa, \$895. Call after 5 p.m. 224-2773.

1965 10X50 mobile home. Very good condition, completely furnished, air conditioned, patio awning, washing machine. Call 576-2747 after 5:30 Monday-Friday Anytime on weekends.

'65 Honda 305 Superhawk, beautiful condition; just recently tuned and serviced. Call Jack Johnson, room 275, 222-5010 (or leave note).

Beautiful diamond ring, 5 stones set in yellow gold. Lists for \$125. Asking \$70. Call Jack 576-4664.

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS for 1964 Honda 50, helmet included. Knight R-100 short-wave receiver, \$15. Phone 385-3292 after 8 p.m.

Air Force Mesa Dress: graduating ROTC. Show initiative. Make a decision. Save your uniform allowance. Jackets, 38 short pants, 34 Accessories. Excellent condition. Call 576-4764 after 1800.

1962 Mercury Meteor Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Good clean transportation. Call 576-1581 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 Triumph Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. Clean. \$500. Call 599-3920 or inquire at 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. Apt. 110, after 5 p.m.

1967 GE portable TV \$65, steam and dry iron \$5, ironing board \$3, 1960 Comet, street apt. Call at 610 W. Call Street, Apt. 6, after 5 p.m.

Living room furniture 9'x12' rug, sofa, end-tables (2), and lamp. See at 362 Hull Dr.

Have you been looking for a nice Triumph TR-3? New red paint, clean interior, radio and white walls. Call 877-5948.

By owner—5 bedroom, 3 bath, carpeted dining and living area, family room, close to FSU and elementary school. FHA financed, \$800 down, \$120.77 plus .7% monthly payments. Call 222-0973.

Must Sell—Honda 50 Supermoto with helmet, body strap and tool kit. Excellent condition. \$100. Bed, mattress and springs, headboard and footboard \$25. Call 222-2390.

1964 Honda 50 Supermoto, good condition, with cover, helmet, \$85 or best offer. Call 576-4980 after 5:30 p.m. 356, Apt. 6, Pennell Circle.

Lady's Helbrox Watch, brand new, never out of box. I won it and don't need it. Retail \$85, your price \$60. Call 576-1451 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME, ideally located for faculty or students! 3 BR, 2 B, paneled study, fireplace, \$19,500 appraisal, only \$1460 down. 2205 Amelia Circle. Call owner 576-1408.

FOR RENT

4 Bedroom house, June 15-Sept. 1, family room, living room, dining room, 2 baths. Partially air conditioned. \$190 per mo. Call 222-2273 or 599-2169.

Large one-room apartment plus bath. Four blocks from campus. \$45 monthly plus utilities. 303 West College Avenue, Apartment Number Six.

Lovely accommodations reasonable at Apalachee Motor Lodge on US 27, 2 blocks from Capital. Rates for one \$7, two \$9 and \$10, three \$12, four \$14. Phone 877-4143.

Apartments near campus for summer, \$40 per month. Call 224-7332. Ask for Marc Dumais.

Need roommate for house 1 block behind Sweet Shop, \$27 mo. Call Ken 224-4080.

Wanted, counter help summer time students, good pay, apply Pizza Inn, 2648, W. Tenn. St.

Graduating, no longer need a fulltime maid. She is wonderful with children. She prefers a small family. Call N. Estrin 222-5939 (evenings).

FSU MOTHERS!

The public kindergarten near Alumni Village is still accepting applications.

Legend

(Cont. from page 1)

deplored the system which necessitated the independent publication of the Legend.

Faculty Senate, also meeting Wednesday, discussed the same issue in regard to a press conference held by Dr. Juanita Gibson Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Gibson stated to the press that the president had retained his power throughout the confrontation with student protesters and still maintained the authority to veto any decisions or suspend any rules he pleased.

Gibson Goofed

When queried by the faculty legislators, Dr. Gibson admitted she had "goofed" in making the statement, adding that she should have stressed the president's responsibilities in his position.

"I goofed when I said he could ignore the rules," she said. But the Board of Regents Policies still stand, she continued, and the president still has ultimate authority.

Faculty Senate voted to postpone discussion of the matter until President Champion can appear before them in person.

Teapot Tempest

Several faculty members expressed a desire to expedite the publication of the Legend independently. "It will be a tremendous lot that so much tempest was made over the teapot," Dr. Kelly Hunt said.

PERSONAL

Congrats to the new chapter of Beta Theta Phi We're rootin' for ya! GM, PB, RL.

Free Kittens—four all black, two grey and white. Call Jan 3810 or 385-3049.

LOST

PLEASE: would whoever found a Parker ballpoint, sealing sleeve with black grid design, at the Computer Center, please leave same at the Union Lost & Found or mail to D. Mathis, Rt. 4, Box 382. Great sentimental meaning.

WANTED

Need roommate for summer quarter, will share your apartment or look for a new one. Call Wendy room 613, 599-3820.

Male roommates needed to share luxurious, customized Greenbrier apt. for summer quarter on Jackson Bluff Rd. Call 576-2505.

Are you interning fall or winter quarter? If so, and looking for roommates for remaining quarters, please contact Chris or Robin at Coed Club, 515 W. College, 599-9305.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idelwild Publishers 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

SERVICES

Allstate wants young drivers lowest rates, monthly payments. See Watha Ard, Charlie Smith or George Watterson, 440 W. Tennessee, across from Jerry's, 222-1368.

Sermolite Restaurant 3 miles from campus on Hwy 90 west, open Mon-Sat 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. We specialize in home cooked meals, prices 96 cents and \$1.10. We also have trailer lots for rent \$17.50 per month, includes water and sewage. REA electricity available. Call 576-2612.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis, Member American Electrolysis Assn, 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

Students can earn \$550.00 per month while working towards Scholarships, Trips, Prizes and Awards.

This Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers college students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the Company.

- ... Nine days all expense paid trip to Mexico
- ... Fifteen \$1,000 Cash Scholarships
- ... Three \$500 Cash Scholarships
- ... Valuable Merchandise Awards

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in location of their choice.

Jacksonville, Florida
Tallahassee, Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Orlando, Florida
Savannah, Georgia

Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management.

All who would be interested fill in next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

J. M. Johnson
District Manager
411 West Adams Street
Room 207
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

NAME _____
SCHOOL ADDRESS _____
DATE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW _____
DATE YOU COULD BEGIN _____
AREA YOU PREFER TO WORK _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
HOME PHONE _____

Five Featured Films Shown This Summer

"The Summer of the Bird" will be the featured theme for this summer's Union Film Committee presentation, it was announced today by Committee Chairman Barry Sachwell.

The summer series will consist of 5 films which will be shown every two weeks on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Leading off the program on June 15 will be Alfred Hitchcock's eerie chiller, "The Birds." Also featured will be a Road Runner cartoon.

"The Fight of the Phoenix," an Academy Award nominee, will be featured on June 29.

Other films on the program will be "The Raven," a comic horror film, July 13; Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal," July 27; and "Robin and the 7 Hoods," August 10.

Featured with each film will be a bird cartoon, including Chilly Willy and Tweety Pie.



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7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. May 31st ONLY

LEVIS SLACKS reg to \$9
and **JEANS**

3/\$10
or \$4 each

SUITS

10% to 40% off
reg \$45 to \$115

prices from **\$27**

SPORTS COATS

10% to 30% off
reg \$35 to \$85

as low as **\$24.50**

Sign Up in Fall
For Greek Rush

All women interested in Greek life are encouraged to go out for rush for next fall. There will be only one formal rushing period next year, in September.

Rush registration will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 18 and 19. The general information meeting for all rushers will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 18 in Westcott Auditorium.

The rush period will begin Friday, September 20 and will end with pledging October 3.

Interested women are urged to go out in September, however places will be filled by open bidding throughout the remainder of the year for the sororities who do not reach their limitation in September.

For further information about rush, call the Parhellenic Office at 599-4725.

Slacks

15% off
reg \$10 to \$23

prices start at **\$8.50**

Short Sleeve Shirts

20% off
reg to \$10

starting at **\$5.60**

Swim Suits

and **Bermuda Shorts**

15% off

One Group of

reg \$12 each

now

Slacks

broken sizes

\$2 each



All Sales Final
Starts at 7:30 TONIGHT



Come Early for Real Great Buys!

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646 W. TENNESSEE

*Campus
Crier*

The Women's Glee Club will present a concert, entitled "Spring is for Music," Sunday at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Duo-pianists Thomas Wright and Roy Johnson will be featured.

A meeting of all students who wish to receive V.A. benefits through the Summer Quarter is scheduled for June 4 at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The purpose will be to avoid delay in the first benefit checks by taking care of some administrative procedure prior to registration.

Information about self-regulated hours (the key system) for senior women and women 21 and over is available in residence hall offices, the Office of the Dean of Women in 205 Westcott, or the Office of the Women's Vice President in 327 Union.

Editorial

The Flambeau Forum

Our Readers Speak

Happy Birthday

Hauser Comments

Dr. Bilbija Replies

Florida State will never be the same. The students, faculty, and administration have witnessed how a "cause" and people dedicated to that cause can shake the very foundations of the university.

For this reason—because Florida State will never be the same—it is inappropriate to sum up the events of the past year as though their significance is rendered null and void with the passing of another academic year.

Student power as a force to be reckoned with is a reality at Florida State University. We know it. We plan to capitalize on it.

After all, student power is not an end unto itself, but is rather a means of achieving its objectives, objectives that are valid and desirable—the improvement of the university and its intellectual climate.

The end of the quarter will not kill the issue at hand, despite the hopes of the administration and the summer exodus of most of the students in the Grassroots Movement. No longer a Mickey Mouse organization, Student Government has pledged itself to "keep the faith" during the long, hot summer.

The sense of frustration and helplessness for all students has been at times overwhelming. Yet it is this same frustration that will keep the ball rolling through the summer.

The student body has come of age this year, the twenty-first birthday of Florida State University as a educational institution. Having reached maturity, Florida State will never be the same.

A Start

A good start toward keeping the ball rolling this summer has already been made with Lyman Fletcher's investigation into the sale of textbooks in the University Bookstores and Bill's.

For too long, students have been getting a raw deal money-wise from the bookstores. Fletcher's probe will undoubtedly effect some kind of change. The three proposals already suggested to solve the problem, if successful, can only enhance Student Government's image as it works to prove itself a vital and meaningful voice of the students.

Thanks

It's been a long, hard year, but I am indebted to many staffers who have stuck through it to help me. My sincere appreciation and gratitude go to Jim Gearing, Sue Carey, Ivis Bohlen, Terry McCullough, Gary Smith, Cheryl Naylor, for their perseverance, time and talents.

Kathy Urban
Editor-in-Chief
1967-68

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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News Editor.....Sue Carey
Campus Editor.....Gary Smith
Sports Editor.....Judy Hughes
Production Editor.....Terry McCullough
Layout Editor.....Cheryl Naylor
Secretary.....Ivis Bohlen
Chief Photographer.....Bill Cote
Business Manager.....Dennis Helme
Advertising Manager.....Ward Greene
Circulation Manager.....Pete Heintz

To the Editor:

In a way it is extremely unfortunate, that, upon the administration's acceptance of the blue-ribbon committee's proposals, a loud rejoicing could be heard. I should chance to say that if the BOR would accept the proposed revisions in the operating manual, a similar joyousness would be sounded. This shows, to a great extent, the lack of insight into the real problem that faces the students.

Simply, the problem is that the students are not being considered young adults, attempting to form their own ideas, their own patterns of thought. It has been stated that "students are niggers." It is worse than that: Students are being treated like inanimate objects; things that are to be molded into the proper form for society.

It makes little difference, to the powers that be, how many papers they sign. Little difference how many rights they give to the student. It remains in their thinking that the students are incapable of making any realistic, rational actions. They cannot understand why students give up the good life, the easy life and join VISTA or the Peace Corps. They cannot feel the great machinery of society trying to mold them into the proper cog. It is only when this understanding comes that a real victory will be gained.

Philip Hauser

Is President Champion Really Charlie Brown?

To the Editor:

Has Charlie Brown been here at FSU all along? Is John Champion, the man of Truth, Justice, and the American Way, really good old Charlie Brown in disguise? Behind that mild-mannered exterior, Charlie may be grinning. Could John Champion be Charlie Brown's alter ego? Comparisons of the two are not so difficult, after all.

Picture Charlie asking when will the Great Pumpkin come to his humble punkin' patch. Picture John asking when will the students and faculty leave his humble patch of lawn.

Imagine Charlie making a decision and sticking to it. Of course, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, and Linus insist on affecting and effecting Charlie's decision. But what about John? Alums, Mike Beaudoin, people of Tally, State Legislators, and always the Regents, are there to guide John along the straight and narrow path to intellectual stagnation, nay, to oblivion.

Remember the book comparing the comic strip's characters' sweet little homies to the Bible? Sweet little C.B. What do the initials stand for? (Who's putting on this sophomoric production with its cast of thousands?) Remember somebody saying the U. is our shield against the bad world? (Memorandum: "Teach 'em if you have to but above all, keep 'em quiet.") And for what do the initials J.C. stand?

All Hall John Champion (or is it Charlie Brown?), the symbol of God, Mother, Apple Pie, and the GREAT SEAL OF THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY.

So Tersey and Sa-Tear(bawli)-ically
Sheila Joy Clark

To the Editor of Flambeau:

I am very much pleased that finally even on this campus some of the important issues get popular airing. This is all for the good and I for one welcome students' interest in the quality and kind of education they are getting; and I am also in favor of having students on committees that design and define curriculum, but in an advisory capacity only.

My hesitancy to go all the way in this respect is due in part to what I consider a question of principle, in part to some sad experiences on some campuses across the nation; the letter which Flambeau published in response to my comments on Ayn Rand, Mises, and our own economics department, have confirmed my skepticism on this score — I just do not think that students last least the more vocal ones could improve very much upon the curriculum.

Let me first say that I cannot help but smile at the charge that our economics department is imbued with anti-capitalistic spirit. To anyone who knows the faculty in this department the charge would sound preposterous: quite a few of the most outstanding professors we have are great admirers of Milton Friedman's political philosophy, and all of us — not excluding this former student of Friedman and Stigler — admire greatly his economic theorizing.

If students at large — including letter-writers who replied to my note — do not get the Friedmanian message in our courses, that means either one or both of the following: they are unable to understand Friedman's economics (which is hard theory and does not read as smooth as Ayn Rand economics-cum-ex in "Fountainhead"), or our professors Friedman's admirers prefer to act as scholars rather than as political propagandists in classroom.

As for economic stature of L. von Mises I prefer to accept the general judgement of my professional peers: how important he is and how "original" are his contributions can

be easily checked by anyone who would bother to examine standard textbooks in the field (many of which are written by conservatives).

I am, of course, fully aware of the differences between him and Ayn Rand, and I know that each would protest vehemently being compared with the other. But such protestations of purity are common among all fringe groups that operate on extreme wings of the political spectrum: Stalin and Trotsky have written innumerable pamphlets to point out their differences, yet we do not err in calling them both Communists because that is what their generic name is. And the same goes for many different reactionaries of the far right.

This now calls for a look at the mud-slinging charge which I shall take — in good spirit — to be synonym for false and unjustified imputations. Let us see. A conservative is one who wishes to conserve, to keep unchanged the existing institutions and practices. If Mises, Rand, Friedman, Stigler and Co. really wish to keep intact the existing institutions, that is great news to me, and I suspect that each one of them would take that as an insult.

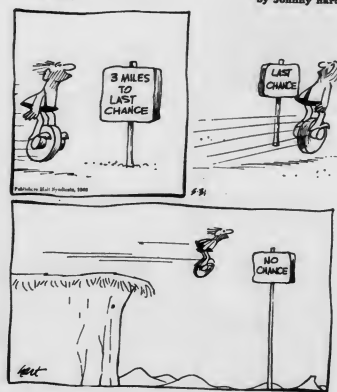
What they wish to do is to reverse the current trends ("socialistic" or whatever else), and to restore the conditions as they existed once before; the golden age to be restored may involve different things — nineteenth century "faux-z-faire", Whig politics in England of some hundred years ago, or even a hark-back to the end and all such tales, the partitions of that political view are known as reactionaries — according to both the colloquial and technical (dictionary) meaning of that word. If the sound is unpleasant to those who deserve it, that is their problem not mine.

All of this is really a confusion that stems from ignorance. Nothing illustrates it quite aptly as Mr. Baker's snide remark that the appropriated profits of businessmen pay for my salary. First, if he really knew the "Austrian theory" he would realize that my salary is equal

(Cont. on page 8)

B. C.

by Johnny hart



Next semester,
your reading assignments
will probably require
around 500 hours
of your time.

You could cut it
to 150.

Or 100. Or even 30 hours.

Thousands of students throughout the country already have done so. Including students you know right here.

And you can, too.

Plan to enroll in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics classes being offered in Tallahassee or elsewhere around Florida this summer.

Our course, founded by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator, is the same one President Kennedy had taught to his White House staff. The same one congressmen, senators and thousands of others have taken.

It's the course that guarantees to at least triple your reading efficiency or your tuition will be refunded. (What we mean by efficiency is not just reading speed alone, but a combination of speed and comprehension.)

How does the course work? Well, first off, we tell you to forget the slow, old-fashioned way you learned to read in grade school. The way that makes you unconsciously say each word to yourself as you read.

Instead Reading Dynamics trains your eyes to work directly with your mind. You take in whole groups of words, even sentences and paragraphs at a glance.

So you get the total impact—just as you do when seeing a picture for the first time.

The result? You'll end up reading 3, 5, even 10 times faster than before.

And even more important, you'll probably understand and remember more of what you read.

So you see, as a college student, this course can make short work of homework. And should also improve your grades.

What's more, once you take the course, you're automatically a lifetime member. Which means you can retake the course free any time. And as often as you like.

So plan now to come to one of the free course demonstrations. We'll explain the course to you and answer any questions. Naturally, there's no obligation.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

"In the Blue Room" at Howard Johnson East, Apalachee Parkway

Saturday, June 15 . . . 11 a.m., 2 & 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 16 . . . 11 a.m., 1:30 & 4 p.m.
Monday, June 17 . . . 12:30, 5:30 & 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 18 . . . 12:30, 5:30 & 8 p.m.

Evelyn Wood Reading
Universal Marion Building, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202
telephone: 355-1611

Margaret Hampton Competes For College Queen

Margaret Hampton, a junior at Florida State, has been selected as the "Florida College Queen" and thus qualifies for a chance at the "National College Queen" title.

Chosen because of her scholastic accomplishments and her leadership in campus activities, Miss Hampton has a long record of accomplishments at Florida State.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Angel Flight and was the Military Ball Queen this year. She is also the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart and

president of the Kappa Sig Little Sisters. Miss Hampton is a junior majoring in French.

On Friday June 7 she will be flown to New York City, to Washington, D.C., and then to West Palm Beach for a live color telecast of the final pageant.

During the trips, the contestants will be involved in 12 competitive events and forums.

The competition will include such skills as cooking, tested in a cooking competition developed by one of the sponsors of the pageant.

Awards for the winners include stock in some of the sponsoring companies, a trip to Europe, a Plymouth Sport Fury convertible, and a fashion wardrobe.

The competition will be broadcast coast-to-coast by NBC from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday evening June 17.

Actress to Star

Maureen O'Connell, noted FSU actress, will present a program of scenes from plays Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Arcade Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

In the program Miss O'Connell will present the problems of an actress facing the varying roles which face a performer in repertory acting. For this she has chosen a selection of diverse characterizations.

Included in the evening will be scenes from "The Mad Woman of Chaillet," Oscar Wilde's "Salome," and the dramatic version of Oscar McCullers' "Member of the Wedding."



PRACTICING FOR PERFECTION

... are the duo-pianists Dr. Roy Johnson and Thomas Wright of the School of Music, who will be presenting a joint concert Sunday afternoon along with the FSU Women's Glee Club.

Outstanding Seniors Chosen

(Cont. from page 1)

of Angel Flight; Carlyn Carlson, member of the NSA Student Stress Committee; and William A. Davidson, criminology major and AFOTC Wing Commander and Distinguished Military Cadet.

Tim Timmons, a math major and Assoc. Justice of Honor Court and Supreme Court; Gary Gowans, art major and commander of the FSU Sailing Assn.; John Maynard, government major and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sid Wilson, government major and Outstanding Scholar of the Junior Class; and

Lynne Allen, a fashion merchandising major and member of the Homecoming Court.

Carol Hunter, secretary of Omicron Nu; Cynthia Marty, fashion design major and member of Fashion Inc.; Susan MacManus, member of Gamma Sigma Sigma and honors student in government; Robert Engel industrial and personnel management major and Cadet Colonel in Army ROTC; and Sue A. Rice, education and recreation major and member of Garnet Key, Mortar Board, and the Dean's List.

Garnet Key Initiates 35

Garnet Key, women's leadership and service honorary, initiated 35 new members.

To be eligible for membership into Garnet Key, women must be in at least their second quarter of their sophomore year and have a 2.3 overall scholastic average.

New members initiated Wednesday include Nancy Armour, Edie Burgess, Susan Carey, Pam Carlton, Linda DeFina, Fontaine Franks, Connie Gonzales, Margaret Hampton, Cherry Hand and Nancy

Harding. Other students initiated were Carol Kellam, Martha Lamkin, Sherri Manley, Susan McCall, Denise McKeon, Becky McLeod, Donna Meyers, Jeanne Miller, Bo Boody and Laura Newton.

Also initiated were Linda Oliver, Elaine Phares, Jere Reddick, Shelly Reed, Beth Roady, Jan Sapp, Shelly Ann Sasser, Janet E. Schuck, Sheila Sharkey and Karen Star.

Final initiates included Pat Stephens, Kay Upton, Dorie Van Doren, Jo Wexler and Judy Clark.

In Opperman

Concert Sunday

Under the direction of Betty Jane Grimm, a joint concert of the FSU Women's Club and the duo-pianists, Roy Johnson and Thomas Wright, will be presented Sunday in Opperman Hall at 3 p.m.

The program, entitled "Spring is for Music," has selections ranging from light French numbers, such as "Divertissements" by Pittfield, to numbers of a serious nature, such as "Sabbat Mater" by Dukas.

The ensemble for "Sabbat Mater" will be composed of Nancy Kubarahi,

Becky McLeod, Karen Nelson, Kathy Converse, Susan McCall and Peggy York.

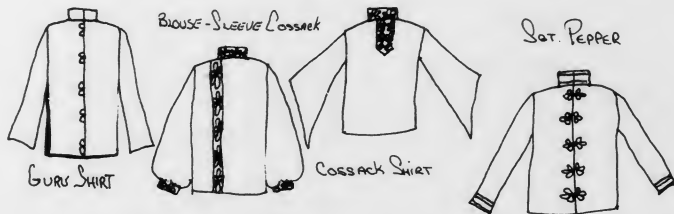
The duo-pianists, Johnson and Wright, are both of the FSU School of Music. The selections that they will be presenting are: "Festivals" by Debussy; "Ritiro" by Infante, "Waltz" by Arensky, and "Carmen Fantasy" by Chesin.

The accompanists for the program will be Elaine Well-Loner and Duane Plesh.

Wesley Coffman is the assistant director of the concert.

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'Fanny's First Play' Shows FSU Talent

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
Flambeau Entertainment Editor

Few of the institutions of society escape the barbs of Bernard Shaw in "Fanny's First Play," a gentle and savage comedy, presented by the Studio Theatre this week in the Suwannee Arcade Theatre.

"Fanny's First Play" is Shaw's contribution to the "generation gap" comedy genre. It is at times witty and savagely satirical, at times wordy. But mainly Shaw asserts his belief in the good of the social dialectic where the new generation attacks the sham and hypocrisy of their predecessors before they themselves go on to be the "establishment." Shaw states it succinctly: "It's all that the young can do for the old, to shock them and keep them up to date."

The story of "Fanny's Play" revolves around two sets of self-important middle class families who are out to preserve their "respectability." It seems that their children, rebelling against the strictness of their upbringing and in all meet all sorts of "disreputable types." It all becomes

very involved but eventually straightens itself out.

In the beginning of the play, Shaw indulges himself with a very witty monologue by the play's "author," Fanny. In it he launches barbs at his contemporary theatre and at the audiences.

The ending of the play, where everyone lives happily ever after becomes the major point of satire in the piece, satirizing the points first brought out in the prologue.

I cannot comment upon the bed points of the actors in the Studio Theatre production, for this group represents neither professional, commercial, nor polished theatre. But it is unfair to comment upon what the Studio Theatre is not. Rather, we must state what it is. It is a training ground for acting talent. It is a place for students to try their thespic wiles. If they fail, fine, they must retain the right to fail, for they are learning. It is only when we allow people to fail that they can develop (Cont. on page 14)

Bilbija (cont)

(Cont. from page 4)

to the market value of my marginal product and that nobody pays for it is equal to the market value of my marginal product and that nobody pays for it since I earn it myself.

Second, he is too innocent to know that the argument is really a Marxian canard stood on its head — profits are something but the expropriated wages of labor: either way the proposition is both true and false — everybody exploits everybody else in any economy where there is some division of labor, and nobody exploits nobody if there is anything resembling competition (which is why businessmen prefer monopoly).

Third, had Mr. Baker been more attentive in our course ES 442 (which is, by the way, taught by a conservative faculty member), he would have learned that, factually speaking, the businessmen of Florida contribute exactly 3 (three) pennies of each dollar of my salary, and admit that meagre share is questionable since it comes to Florida via federal grants.

Fourth, if there is any expropriated income included in my salary it would have to come from Florida consumers at large — our legislators — who should suit Mr. Baker's political taste — have seen to it that Florida business pays absolutely no tax out of its profits. Finally, I am a consumer and a property owner in this state, so I am paying part of Mr. Baker's tuition; but I do not begrudge him that dole, I really wish that it could be extended to all youngsters of Florida.

The fundamental problem with all contractualistic reasonaries is their profound dissatisfaction with democracy. As Milton Friedman puts it in one of his political tracts "Capitalism and Freedom," which I have always used as required text in some of my courses, "democracy makes it possible for a majority of poor to tax to death the minority of rich; well, not exactly that, but it is close enough to bug those who yearn for the nineteenth century free-wheeling economic jungle. Others are yet more adroit and attempt to teach us that this is a "Republic" and not a "democracy"; the difference being

that in a "Republic" the property-rights are more important than the rights of persons (says "Freedom Talk" guy).

Now, to the frustration over democratic ways and practices our young students who wrote letters to Flambeau have added another burden: they do not wish the universities to give them wisdom and knowledge but to give them a religious faith, instead; they do not want economic theory, they want political propaganda.

To this I can merely repeat what I have said before: that sort of things is a free good — thanks to the magnanimous philanthropists of the H. L. Hunt's kind — and it would be a waste to duplicate the same thing at the taxpayers' expense.

Zarko G. Bilbija

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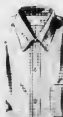


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FAIRWAY FACTS

By DICK THOMAS

Most golfers have an inherent fear of hitting a ball into a sand trap. Thus many shots to a well-trapped green are sprayed either right or left in an anxiety to keep away from the dreaded sand. By developing confidence in hitting out of the sand everyone's game around the greens will improve.

When the ball has come to rest in a trap, nothing can be removed or touched, including stones, leaves, branches, or any objects which are interfering with the ball. Be careful not to touch the club to the sand prior to actually swinging at the ball.

An open stance should be employed with the ball positioned between the feet and the hands about even with the ball. Dig the feet into the sand for better security and to determine the texture of the sand. Use a sand iron or a wedge as a thick flange on the edge assists the club in going through the sand. The club should be taken back by the arms and hands in a lifting motion and a little outside the line of flight.

The club should strike the sand about 1½ inches in back of the ball and continue under the ball with a resulting follow through which will bring the hands up over the head. The key to successful trap shots is the follow through. The closer the club comes to the ball the farther it will travel and conversely if a short distance is needed, the club should enter the sand about two or 2½ inches in back of the ball.

The emphasis should be on getting out of the trap rather than trying to put the ball in the cup. If the ball is played to the green, the player still has a chance for a one put green to save a stroke but no chance if the ball still remains in the trap. Practice to develop confidence and the sand traps will no longer be enigmas.

Many historians credit the ancient Roman game of pagnica as being the forerunner of our present game of golf. This game played by Caesar's subjects consisted of hitting a feather-stuffed ball with a curved stick. The conquering Roman legions brought pagnica to the British Isles where it immediately became popular with the natives.

There are over three million Americans enjoying the game of golf today on more than five thousand courses. Golf equipment represents about 38% of the total amount of athletic and sporting goods sold in America.

During the reign of Mary Queen of Scots in 1552, St. Andrew's in Scotland came into being and became the recognized birthplace of golf. Critics of the era accused the queen of stepping outside her castle door and taking some practice swings with a club shortly after her husband, Lord Darnley, was murdered.

Most of the early golf courses consisted of from 5 to 18 holes. The famous St. Andrews had 18 holes but only 9 greens as each green was used for two holes. Queen Mary of Scotland was the first woman golfer. When she went to school in France she employed a cadet to carry her clubs. The French pronunciation of cadet being "caddy" gave use the term caddy for one who carries the golf clubs.

Golfing equipment has changed very little. The ball however has undergone a drastic alteration. The early golf balls had a leather cover that was stitched together except for a small hole through which one taphat full of boiled goat feathers were stuffed. These magnificent leatheries were not too durable and a golfer was lucky to have a ball last more than two rounds before a swing ended with a cloud of feathers.

Diamondmen Set Record Pace

Catcher Tom Cook and first baseman Mike Easom will be wearing their own little war for the Florida State batting crown during the Seminoles' tournament play. Cook enters the District III tourney with a .396 average and Easom is at .395.

While Cook is battling for the betting crown, he looks to be a cinch to capture the Seminoles' RBI and

home run titles. He has 36 of the former and eight of the latter.

Florida State's pitching staff has not given up a run in its last 29 innings of work and four of its last five outings have been shutouts. Freshman Gene Ammann has the longest scoreless string going. It's been 30 innings since he last gave up a run.

The 1968 Seminoles 32-4 record (.889) is the best ever for a Florida State team. The team ERA of 1.30 is also a record.

Since arch-rival Florida stopped the Seminoles winning streak at 21 with a pair of 3-2 decisions in Gainesville, the Seminoles have won eight of nine games, including three shutouts over the Gators.

Florida State pitchers have thrown eight shutouts this year and on six occasions have allowed only one run. Only 10 times has the opposition been able to score more than three runs.

Although he has only posted a 3-3 record this year, senior lefthander Wayne Vincent is the Seminoles all-time winningest pitcher with 23 victories. He also holds the career strikeout mark (285) and two years ago set the season standard at 129.

Florida State has seen little action against the three other teams in this year's District III tourney. Against their first round opponent, East Carolina, the Tribe is 2-1; the record stands at 1-1 with Alabama (both games were played last year, the Tribe losing 4-3 and winning 1-0) while North Carolina State holds a 3-1 edge.



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Athletics Looking For Bright Future

By JUDY HUGHES FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

One of the most misunderstood and yet important departments of the university is directed by Vaughan Mancha, who watches over athletics in the Tully Gym offices with an eye for the future and many worries about the present.

"Nine years ago, when I came to Florida State," Mancha explained, "we were faced with the problem of getting our football program on its feet here, so one of the first things I determined to do was get football on a paying basis. I hired a new coach (Bill Peterson), got a stadium enlargement and wrangled enough funds to start an adequate recruiting program."

Today, many in the university community are critical of Florida State's so-called "emphasis" on football, which bothers Mancha very much. "In order to work for an overall good program," he said in defense, "we have to develop the 'paying sports' so that they can finance the 'non-income' sports such as swimming and track."

There are also those on campus who would see athletics disbanded, dismissing the huge budget and gigantic expenditures as evidences of a "big business" operation.

"Athletics should not be looked upon as a business, even though we are 90 percent self-supporting. We have a teaching job with young men."

"Why, if we were interested in making profits, we could make more money in other areas," Mancha commented.

"No, I don't feel that athletics should be segmented. I do not endorse the plan at the University of Florida, where the athletic department is separately incorporated. The University benefits from athletics. What would our spirit be like if it weren't for athletics?"

"A good example of this is the University of Chicago. When Chicago discarded its football program, it lost something. I envision that at a future date when the Florida State athletic program is on solid ground, that it would be giving its excess funds to other departments of the University. This type of thing is done at all of the larger universities which have long-standing athletic programs," he added.

Contrary to popular belief, Florida State only gets 10 percent of its athletic budget from state funds. The rest comes from student fees and profits from gate receipts, television and bowl money.

Mancha would like to see the student funds distributed to the athletic department on a per capita basis, such as is done at the larger universities in the nation.

"This way we can more easily enlarge our facilities to accommodate larger student bodies, rather than on a proportionate basis, like it is now."

All money taken in by the Athletic Department is lumped together and then distributed to the various sports, so that no coach knows how much of his funds come from state, student or other sources.

In looking to the future, Mancha would like to see the football stadium enlarged, and a coliseum built.

"One of our most pressing needs is a coliseum," Mancha emphasized. It could house not only the basketball team, but also the Circus and the Artist series. We're trying to get donors for this project."

"Also, we need another training room, an equipment room and we need to centralize our facilities. I'd like to see an athletic dormitory here, and it is, in fact, in the planning stage right now."

"We need permanent baseball stands for our outstanding baseball program, which I might add, is almost self-supporting."

"We're adding to the golf course now which includes a practice area for the golf team."

"We'd like to hard-surface the track and put a Houston-type dome over the swimming pool."

"Finally, we'd like to buy more bleachers and build more tennis courts."

Mancha looks for sources of revenue in a proposed scholarship fund and a foundation for fund-raising in all sports, which is close to a real beginning now. He also would like to see student funds allotted on a per capita basis, as mentioned earlier.

"Let me point out that in 20 years we've made phenomenal growth," Mancha added. "We've gone a long way in a short time. Florida's athletic program has been in operation at least twice that long and it didn't come into prominence until just before we did."

"I'd like to think that students are proud of the broad program we're trying to build. If they aren't, something is wrong with our thinking, and maybe we should concentrate on one or two sports only. But I like to think that the students are proud of our program," he concluded.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS BUDGET SUMMARY 1980-81 FISCAL YEAR

Anticipated Operating Balance Forward July 1, 1980
Anticipated Revenue (Excludes 1)

Total Available	\$ 0	\$ 1,362,362.00
Anticipated Expenditures:		
(1) Scholarship	\$187,223.00	
(2) Baseball	23,778.00	
(3) Basketball	14,962.00	
(4) Football	112,577.00	
(5) Golf	4,625.00	
(6) Swimming	12,500.00	
(7) Tennis	4,625.00	
(8) Track	12,500.00	
(9) General Revenue-Salaries	166,418.00	
(10) Scholarships	364,130.00	

Total Anticipated Expenditures \$1,257,584.00
Anticipated Transfer to Building Fund \$ 6,778.00
Total Anticipated Expenditures and Transfer \$1,264,362.00

minus guarantee of \$125,000 last year

THIS IS THE BREAKDOWN

... of the proposed athletic budget for the coming year. It has not been approved yet, but projected expenditures for all sports are higher. The football column subtracts amounts to other teams.

	1959-60	1960-61	1961-62	1962-63	1963-64	1964-65	1965-66	1966-67	1967-68
ADMINISTRATION:									
Operating	\$ 62,867	\$ 63,589	\$ 55,677	\$ 67,615	\$ 71,066	\$ 73,991	\$ 78,407	\$ 104,970	\$ 119,000
162 Salary	30,950	29,950	32,465	33,725	33,387	34,132	36,358	37,370	40,442
BASKETBALL:									
Operating	11,183	13,591	16,532	23,471	15,937	12,256	25,169	17,200	20,200
Scholarship	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800	4,800
162 Salary	3,700	3,700	4,350					5,300	5,600
BASKETBALL:									
Operating	26,166	26,071	34,316	34,900	39,657	43,165	43,424	39,250	15,200
Scholarship	21,365	18,790	18,790	21,490	21,800	22,400	18,000	38,000	29,100
162 Salary	7,200	7,200	13,700	14,900	17,800	18,500	19,500	23,300	21,800
FOOTBALL:									
Operating	230,521	229,753	289,392	275,205	322,338	473,607	463,673	595,257	171,700
Scholarship	73,735	70,365	78,000	79,300	86,375	89,550	80,850	181,000	85,000
162 Salary									
GOLF:									
Operating	4,100	4,475	5,430	7,845	7,770	7,229	6,464	6,125	8,200
Scholarship	2,655	2,655	2,655	2,655	2,655	2,655	2,655	2,655	2,655
162 Salary	1,700	1,700	1,800	1,775					
SWIMMING:									
Operating	8,799	8,696	8,163	9,222	12,344	14,385	14,231	10,000	11,200
Scholarship	4,800	4,800	4,800	6,500	6,500	6,000	14,000	14,000	15,200
162 Salary			1,100	1,350	5,130	5,130	5,550	5,750	4,900
TENNIS:									
Operating	3,986	3,738	4,263	6,182	6,827	7,495	8,203	5,200	7,200
Scholarship	2,175	2,175	2,175	3,975	3,975	5,030	6,030	6,300	6,300
162 Salary	1,600	1,600							
TRACK:									
Operating	8,094	17,515	9,972	13,434	11,867	15,183	17,520	11,030	15,200
Scholarship	3,950	3,950	4,950	7,330	7,330	8,500	10,200	14,200	15,200
162 Salary	3,470	3,200	4,100	4,350	5,130	5,130	5,550	5,750	6,200

THE DEVELOPMENT OF FLORIDA STATE ATHLETICS

... can be seen by this chart depicting the money given to various sports since Vaughan Mancha took over as Athletic Director in 1959.



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Golfers Honored NCAA

By JOE SAVAGE Assistant Sports Editor

Selecting from seven major southern schools, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has selected Florida State's golf team as the Southern Independent representative at the NCAA Golf Championships June 19-22.

In accepting the bid for FSU, Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha said, "We're very proud to accept the invitation for the golf team. I'm well pleased with their performance this season."

Golf is the fourth FSU sport to be honored by the NCAA. The football team went to a post-season bowl, and the basketball and baseball teams have both gone to NCAA championships.

"Accepting NCAA invitations is getting to be an enjoyable habit that I won't want to break," concluded Mancha.

The four-round championship will be hosted by New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M. The opening round will be played June 19 on N.M. State's home golf course. Competition will be under NCAA medal (stroke) play regulations, with both teams and individuals vying for honors.

Golf Coach Don Vetter praised his team saying, "I'm really proud that our team has been recognized as the

leading southern independent by the NCAA. We feel certain we can win the championship if the men play as a team. They're going to New Mexico with only one thing in mind—first place."

Representing Florida State will be seniors Hubert Green and Carl DiCesare, and juniors Jim Conace, Ron Philis, and Bobby Huber. This is essentially the same five-man team that won the Miami-Coral Gables Invitational and finished second in the Cape Coral Invitational.

Green has shown outstanding tournament play this season and will be a top contender for the individual title. At both the Cape Coral and Miami tournaments, Green took the individual honors by substantial margins.



HUBERT GREEN



FLORIDA STATE'S 1968 GOLF TEAM

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Monroe at College

Cook Signs with Minn., Tribe Loses Negro Athlete

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INSTEAD OF A FRATERNITY HAZING

the pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity embarked on a paint and repair project on the house of Mrs. Jesse Young, above. They painted the house and repaired the front steps last Saturday.

Pike Pledge Class Paints and Repairs

"I don't know how to thank these boys, I really don't. I can only pray for them," was Mrs. Jesse Young's comment Saturday after the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha came for a one day clean and paint project.

The pledges painted the house and rebuilt the steps of the frame home of

Mrs. Young, an 89 year old widow who lives at 647 Dent Street.

Pledge class spokesman Don Clark said, "the national fraternity has encouraged a service project instead of the now outdated fraternity hazing."

Lumber, paint, and bricks were donated by local businessmen.

Law Fraternity Begins

The first national legal fraternity at FSU's College of Law, the William Glenn Terrell chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, was installed May 1.

Presiding over the ceremonies at the State Court of Appeals courtroom was Robert E. Redding, supreme justice of the national fraternity, assisted by a team of members from the University of Florida law school, including Dean Frank Maloney.

The new fraternity, which has nearly 30,000 members around the nation, will be headed by Florida State law student Robert E. Campbell of Tallahassee. Alumni advisor is Charles Tom Handerson, retired assistant state attorney general, who has been a national officer of the fraternity and holds its highest honor, membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter.

Colonization was made possible by the American Bar Association's granting of provisional accreditation of Florida State's law school, now in its second year of operation. Full accreditation is expected soon after the first class is graduated next

school year.

Chapter officers include: Prof. Ray Phillips, faculty advisor; Phillip M. Menoli of Cape Coral, and James H. Thompson, David L. Woodward, and Donald A. Gifford of Tallahassee.

The chapter has 33 charter members.

Two other national law fraternities are expected to colonize here in the fall.

Cheer !

Anyone interested in working the microphone with the cheerleaders at football games next year should contact Frank Johns, secretary of internal affairs, in 337 Union before the end of the quarter.

There will be interviews at the beginning of the fall quarter for those interested persons who have applied for this work.

New Computer Will Aid Nuclear Research Analysis

An on-line computer which scientists say "will take the speed limit off" experiments on the Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator is being installed in Florida State University's Nuclear Research Building.

The 12 million volt accelerator is at work around the clock seven days a week in nuclear research and the electronically recorded data is so voluminous that it overwhelms scientists doing experiments, according Dr. Robert H. Davis, principal scientist for the Tandem Van de Graaff Program.

A slowdown occurs as the scientists and technicians record and analyze results, and reprogram the accelerator for the continuation of the experiment. The new computer will take over much of this tedious labor and in some experiments cut down completion to one-fifth the former time, he said.

"We like the motorists who here have had to slow down for a road trap but now can sail along as an interstate highway," said Davis. The increased traffic of refined data will increase our use of the Computing Center which has a large

CEC 6400 computer for final data analysis and will make it more effective.

The new computer being installed in the control room of the Tandem is called an EMR 6130. The system investment of about \$120,000 has been provided by the National Science Foundation, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the FSU Nuclear Science program, with the cooperation of the manufacturer. Acceptance tests have been completed and operational use will commence immediately.

Dr. Richard LaSalle, staff physicist who is in charge of installation and operation of the machine, said that unlike most computers, which operate by punchcards or magnetic tape, the on-line computer "looks at the real world—what is happening now."

It receives data from a multi-channel analyzer in the control room and, following pre-arranged instructions, reduces a vast volume of data to the specific data of interest in a particular experiment. Viewing a graphic display of this data on a television screen, a scientist, using a lightpen on the screen or a typewriter terminal, can give the computer instructions as an

experiment proceeds.

"The on-line computer gets material into a form where the scientist can see errors and mistakes and, equally important, new points of importance as the experiment is in progress," said LaSalle.

Heretofore, he added, a scientist might schedule 48 hours of running time on the Tandem, then after analyzing the data come back for three, four or five more periods to get more refined data. By lightning quick decisions, the on-line computer is able to eliminate many of these return trips.

LaSalle presently is providing instruction to scientists and graduate students in operation of the new device. Originally of Rhode Island, he is a graduate of Rhode Island University, and has been on the Florida State faculty since getting his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1964.

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'Fanny'

ont from page 8

to the future polished actors which e need.

Let us do, though, comment on the fine voice of Carla McGrath as Mrs. Knox. She has the voice, strong and clear, of a potentially fine acting lady. Let us comment on the dash of Dalton Cathey which he is attained through his work with the University of Miami's Southern Hesperean Repertory Theatre and is fine performances here at FSU, et al comment upon the always charming and competent Jennifer Ierson.

Some, "new" faces come to the ire, too, in this current production. Layla McKeehan is appropriately Lucy and pert as the Cockney "lady of the night" (a euphemism for whore), which is a five-letter word it may soon fall into disrepute as "lithy" and obscene. She has the difficult Cockney accent down pat, at much of it is lost in the vernous Swanee Arcade Theatre, and the problems of the theatre-in-the-round do not help uch either.

Bill Hartung has noticeably nproved since his debut in afterwords at Glynn." Bob erneuter has an exquisite, nely-chiselled face, which would be specially effective in the cinema.

Another high point is Dee tration as Margaret Knox, the ibellious daughter of terribly iddle-class parents. She is ptertinent, but she is also going to ramize her children when that eration rebels. It is a vicious cycle, and Shaw recognizes it. One meration wants to cut through the pocrisy of their elders, but maybe is sham is a protection against the ash realities of the world.

Editors

ont from page 1

the Tally Ho for 1968-1969. The al studies education major moves y to her new post after serving as yout editor for the yearbook during te past year.

The Tally Ho needs rganization," the junior from 'ampa" said. The new editor plans y use new photographic techniques d layout style in her efforts to ake the Tally Ho an outstanding ollegiate yearbook.

Miss Patricia hopes to use more lor and "utilize photo-essays to pture the varying moods of the U campus.

"I will strive to make the 68-1969 Tally Ho an outstanding arbook by making it more ovable to read in contrast to the al dryness of yearbooks. Staffing ll continue to be on a voluntary sis," she said.

Editors for the Legend and Smoke nals will be chosen by the BOSP in e fall.

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A NEW OUTLET FOR STUDENT IDEAS

The Peoples Bank of Tallahassee, recognizing the need for more student involvement in financial planning, is establishing a Student Advisory Board of Directors. Composed of selected Florida State University students, the Student Board has three principal functions:

First, it will assist the Peoples Bank Board of Directors in the drive to invest more effectively in the development of all human resources.

Secondly, the Student Board will advise the Board of Directors in the extension of financial support to deserving young men and women in pursuit of educational goals at their selected school.

Finally, the Student Board will help interpret the new role and societal responsibilities of the banking community.

The Peoples Bank thus is instituting a unique program.

STUDENT LOAN FUND ESTABLISHED

In conjunction with the creation of the Student Advisory Board, The Peoples Bank is pleased to announce that it has established a one-half million dollar student loan fund. Already ranked as the leading bank in Florida for providing Student Loans, The Peoples Bank will continue to help deserving students meet their financial obligations. The new Student Board will implement and improve this process.

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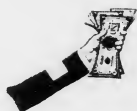
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